### Egypt-Israel crisis over plans for Palestinian autonomy

Less than a week before normal relations are due to begin between Israel and Egypt, rigid rejection by both sides of each other's proposals on Palestinian autonomy has precipitated a crisis by bringing the

peace process to an abrupt stop. Saying progress had been set back at least six months, Israel has also refused to cede any powers over Jerusalem, which had been united "through the ages".

### Action by US envoy likely

From Christopher Walker.

Jerusalem, january 18 Big public disagreements over

the sensitive issue of autonomy for the 1,100,000 Arabs living on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip have plunged Israeli-Egyptian relations into their most serious crisis since the signing of the Camp David agreement last year.

Less than a week before the scheduled start of normal rela-tions between the two governments, the flat rejection by both sides of each other's proposals for the structure and powers of a Palestinian Autonomy Council has left this key aspect of the peace process at an impasse.

Over the past 48 hours, bitter accusations have been exchanged between senior ministers in Jerusalem and Cairo. These have succeeded in souring even the limited area of accord reached by President Sadat of Egypt and Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, during their recent unsuccessful

summit meeting in Aswan. Although the substantive differences between the two sides are not new, the formal and uncompromising expression of them has added to the growing belief that rapid American intervention will be necessary to maintain progress towards peace. This could be forthcom-

ing when Mr Sol Linowitz. President Carter's special envoy, returns to the area in a week. It is understood that on Sun-

day, the full Israeli Cabinet will discuss in detail the Egyp-tian rejection of Israel's formula for the powers of the proposed autonomy council, which it wants strictly limited to autonomy council, which it wants strictly limited to administration. Ministers will also be told why the Israeli delegation formally rejected Egypt's suggestion that the council be given both judicial and legislative powers.

According to Dr Yosef Burg, the chief Israeli negotiator the

the chief Israeli negotiator, the Egyptian plan has set back the cumbersome automony negotia-tions "at least six months, if not more". As well as contesting Egypt's model for the council's powers and the sug-gestion that it should have between 80 and 100 members, Israel has also dismissed the

idea that the council should take in East Jerusalem.
On returning from this week's abortive working session in Cairo, Dr Burg told Israeli television viewers: "It is unthinkable that we would carve off a portion of our capital, which despite different foreign rulers through the ages was always through the ages was always united. After all, Jerusalem is never mentioned in the Koran,

Public anger has also been expressed by Mr Begin who, after meeting Dr Burg today. added his voice to those of many senior officials who have emphasized that Israel refuses to bow to American pressure to soften its stand on the autonomy issue in order to find a quick solution to the Palestinian problem.

Earlier Mr Begin accused Egypt of trying to distort the Camp David agreement by claiming that it stated that the autonomy council should have legislating the council should have legislative and judicial powers.
"I have heard this for the past seven or eight months, and I am prepared to go over the written documents and prove that there is no mention of such prerogatives," he said. In Cairo, Mr Mustama Khalil, the Egyptian Prime Minister, disclosed that his Government had approved a slowing in the pace towards

normal economic and cultural relations with Israel. He also explained that because the present Israeli military government in the military occupied territories wielded executive, legislative and judicial powers, the Egyptian negotiators were insisting that these should all be transferred to the proposed Palestinian

### Carrington fear that Kabul unrest may spread

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The Soviet threat has not ended with the invasion of Afghanistan, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, said last

night on returning to London from his Asian tour.

"The danger point is to have either the Soviet Union or a puppet of the Soviet Union in an area of such strategic importunce in the middle of the Muslim world, capable of fo-

Muslim world, capable of fomenting unrest and subversion
in that area", he said.

During the 10-day tour—
which covered Turkey, Oman,
Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and
India—foreign leaders impressed upon Lord Carrington
that the Arab-Israeli dispute
and suspicion of American
motives in it, were hindering
Western efforts to mobilize
opinion against the Soviet
intervention.

intervention. Accordingly, the Middle East is likely to be the next area of attention for British diplomacy, after Lord Carrington has had further consultations with Nato allies on ways of keeping pressure on the Soviet Union in the aftermath of the in the invasion.

In splic of the different stitudes of EEC member states on the Palestinian question, the European Community has been moving closer to been moving closer to a common position on the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in recent months.
The British view is that no settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute is possible without the

So far as reaction to Afghanis concerned, the two hopeful developments, istzn Lord Carrington said, were the decisive vote by the non-aligned extions at the United Nations against the Soviet action, and the coming conference of Islamic countries in Pakistan later this month.
Responses to the Russian invasion are to be discussed at

the conference.

### Gold dealers predict **\$1,000** an ounce as stampede continues

The apparently unstoppable rush into gold sent the metal soaring to record heights again yesterday. It closed at \$835 an ounce in London with some dealers predicting a price of \$1,000 in the near future. Later, the New York price closed at \$812, \$10 up on the

previous high. Yesterday's leap of 575 an ounce was the biggest in Lon-Dealers reported nearpanic on the markets as they tried to cope with a stampede of would-be investors. Thousands of new buyers have been drawn into the gold mar-

kets because of the publicity, and this has added a twist to and this has added a twist to the spiral of price rises, set off initially by East-West tension over Iran and Afghanistan. Fears of political instability still exist—one dealer commen-ted that the market was now gripped by a "war psychosis". Gold is much more attractive in times of political instability

Gold is much more accretive in times of political instability than any paper money.

However it seems possible that relaxation of the present tension between the United tension between the United States and the Soviet Union could suddenly halt the gold rush. Once small buyers come into a market, it is usually the time to soll.

time to sell.

But investors who thought that time had come on Thursday, when the price dipped sharply in New York before leaping ahead again, had their fingers badly burned.

#### Price doubled in

six weeks

Gold coins have also leapt in orice. Kruggerands were trading at £367-£377 yesterday in London, while new sovereigns rose to £91.75-£96.75.

The price of gold has now doubled in just over six weeks, rising by \$308.5 an ounce (58 per cost) sing the price of \$800.5 an ounce (58 per cost) sing the horizonth sing the second sing the s

per cent) since the beginning

relation between the gold and currency markets have been broken in the last few weeks. The foreign exchange markets have remained quiet, while bullion market has taken off. Yesterday was no exception.

The dollar was slightly weaker against some European currencies but ended unchanged against a basket of currencies.
The pound has been the fastest-moving currency this year, rising to its highest levels against a basket of currencies since mid summer. Yesterday it recovered from a dip on Thurs-day to close at \$2.2855, a rise of 1 cent. Its trade-weighted index rose by 0.3 points to close at 71.9 per cent of its end-1971 value.

### No threat to

currency

Investors are no longer switching into gold because of fears of instability. Large scale investors of funds, such as the Opec countries, may be wary of putting much money into such a volatile market.

Western governments, in particular the United States, are not happy either, although they have decided against taking any action because the price leap does not appear to be threatening the world's currency markets. However they do not appear the big benefit to the welcome the big benefit to the worlds' two major gold produ-cers. South Africa and the

Gold shares are still lagging behind the metal price, though demand for good quality mines such as Buffelsiontein or Western Holdings is strong.

Some of the edge has been taken off the speculative stocks such as Durban Deep Levels or East Rand Proprietary by the realization that huge invest-ment will be needed for these mines to take fall advantage of the longer lives higher gold

### Too much glitter in the Garden gold rush

That nasty feeling of being five from the front of a queue when the "closed" sign goes up over the counter could well face the "forty-niners" of Hatton Garden.

For more than two weeks the pioneers of Britain's first gold rush have wrapped up in winter clothes clutched grandfather's cigarette case and Aunt Maud's ring and lined the streets of the world famous jewelry centre.

At first it was the odd trickle, one or two enterprising people sorting out the attic for glistening heirlooms. Now it is everyone who wants to turn metal into money and reverse tradition for the first time in their lives—selling to, rather than buying from, gold merchants.

chants.

It has all been too much for Johnson Matthey, one of Britain's largest gold refiners. They have drafted in extra staff who are taking several thousand ounces of gold and silver. Their Hatton Garden telephone is constantly engaged.

The selling rush has been so great, that in the past two weeks Matthey's have been reviewing their position twice a day—not in case there are wide fluctuations in the price, but because their refining fac-

but because their refining facthe gold and silver fast enough.
"We just haven't got the space to keep all the metal we are being given," they say.
"And if it keeps coming in at the rate it has for the past fort-

night, we may have to shut the

would shut the supply at 24 hours' notice because if we did you could triple the amount of people waiting to get in, but you don't review things twice day unless you intend taking decision at some time." For security reasons,

group are playing down any notion of a sharp cut off. "It is already causing another sort of headache Every anyone in a queue up here has valuables," Johnson Mattheys,

In fact, more than one or two of them could well be lining up with the rest. The gold rush has been a dream for every "fence" in London Faced with the tiny payment that any "fencing" would that any "fencing" would yield through usual channels. the price stolen goods fetch in
"The Garden" would be much
more attractive."

The police will make no official comment but privately say they are well aware of the problem stolen items to get rid of. It is, of course, an impossible situation to check. Is the man in the brown mackintosh and trilby really Mr Winterbottom of

Certainly, the Hatton Garden houses have no time to check. They say they have to accept

things in good faith.

No fool would go in with a great baul, but the length of the queues might indicate that more than a passing interest was being paid by the criminal fraternity. In this sort of rush, there is no such thing as "fool's gold".

Silver sale, page 2



Claudio Second resignation.

### La Scala hits a sour low note

From Bernard Degioanni

From Bernard Degioanni of Agence France-Presse Milan, Jan 18
La Scala, Milan, long considered a mirror of Italian cultural life, is on the brink of collapse. Some of its most famous names are leaving.

Signor Claudio Abbado, the opera house's celebrated conductor: has resigned for the second time in four

opera house's celeorated conductor: has resigned for the second time in four months. He resigned as musical director last September.

"I am leaving next April at the end of my contract. For several years La Scala has been in an absurd situation for lack

of money and competent per-sonnel. Few people are willing to continue working there," he said after his resignation today.

The crisis at La Scala today is in sharp contrast to last year when the opera house planned a 13-month programme, with an opera a month, to celebrate its bicontants. bicentenary.
Its plans had never been so ambitious, or diverse : tours of the United States (for 1979)

to Paris and Berlin (1980) and Japan (1981). The first was cancelled for lack of money; the rest appear threatened.

Money is La Scala's problem. Its annual receipts of 3,000m lira (£1,642,000) and public financing of 13,000m lira (£7,115,000) are not enough to the opera house solvent.

The Italian Parliament, session after session, has failed to take up a Bill calling for reform of theatre funding. So La Scala has turned towards the private sector. One pro-posal was that a household appliance manufacturer could finance several performances, finance several performances, and that gave the purists ulters. It will not be easy to replace Signor Abbado. The esteem he enjoys abroad has permitted La Scala to attract the most renowned of performers. Last December, when the 1979-80 season was launched with the opera Boris Gudunov. Signor Abbado alone escaped the catcalls of the audience and the attacks of the critics.

the attacks of the critics.

The first year of La Scala's third century is off to a chaotic start. Signor Francesco Siciliani, Signor Abbado's uccessor as musical director is unavailable until next spring due to previous commitments with Rome's Saint Cecile Academy. La Scala will therefore be without a permanent musical director for six months.

Previn successor: Signor

Abbado, aged 46, was appointed
principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, to succeed Mr André Previo, in

September last year.
He conducted the LSO for the Silver sale, page 2 first time as its principal con-Queueing up, page 18 ductor in October

### Steel families facing hardship at Corby

From David Nicholson-Lord Согру

Corby (Northamptonshire) are facing growing discontent from members over the lack of strike pay and hardship pay-

Steel Trades Confederation in the town are suffering "dire" financial hardship, organizers say. Apart from a week's tax rebate, many strikers have had

no income. They were last paid on December 21.

Mr Thomas Barrowman, the strike committee's welfare officer, said: "This week cverybody is living on the scraps from the pantry, tins of peas or condensed milk. Next week they will not have

He added: " As union representatives, we are trying to subdue considerable anger against the union. We are being kicked to death on this. The union has got to review the ituation on strike pay and bardship payments and make lipances available."

The position is acute in Corby because of the town's almost total dependence on steel. Of some 8,000 members on strike. Mr Ezrrowman esti-mated that 2,000 were single men, or married couples without dependants, who are not receiving supplementary benefit. Some 300 to 400 in that

category are on the committee's hardship register. The union's hardship fund at Corby, according to Mr Barrow-man, amounts to £200, most of it contributed by other unions, which are themselves on strike. Morale was raised with the donation of £500 of groceries by

a local community centre. Steel unions are also represented on the Labour-dominated council, leaders of which met the strike committee and gave an assurance that strikers would not be evicted from council houses without personal cir-cumstances being taken into

Union funds at Corby have

been used to finance picketing, which according to Mr Michael Skelton, the strike committee

Hardship official in London said there appeared to be few cases of hardship but if funds rea out locally the union could re-plenish them from central funds (our Labour Staff writes). All the union's fulltime officials are not drawing their salaries during the strike and this money is going into the hardship fund.

The confederation's 110,000 members pay union subscriptions of up to 45p a week and with assets of £11m, the union is confident that it can sustain a long strike if necessary.

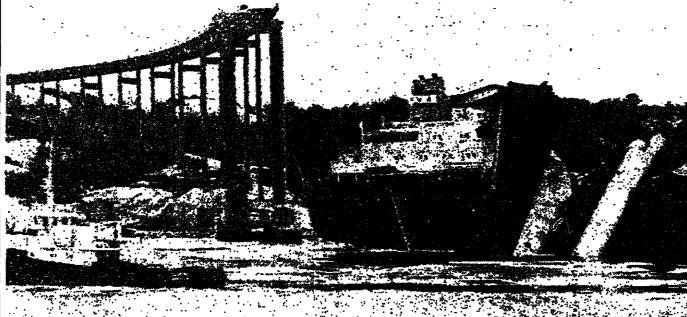
government ministers this morning, the seventeenth day of the strike, to argue their case and ask for more government funds

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, and Mr Hector Smith, leader of the National Union of Blastfurnace men, will meet Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, Intervention opposed: Mr Robert Scholey, the British Steel Corporation chief execu-

rive, said yesterday he would prefer that the Government stay out of the strike (our Cardiff Correspondent writes). "The best results come out of direct dealings between ourselves and the unions on the basis that two is company and three is not," he said at Cardiff Airport after a meeting with BSC's Welsh division directors.

Steel flown in

Mr Roy Evens, ISTC assistant general secretary, said that the union had discovered a consignment of welded stainless steel bars had been flown to Heathrow Airport, London, this week. That appeared to be a one-off consignment, he said.



Bridge collapse: Eight people are feared dead after a ship destroyed one of Sweden's longest road bridges early yesterday. The Liberian registered Star Clipper, in thick fog, struck one end of the arch supporting the 500-yard long Almö bridge 30 miles north

of Göteborg. It was an hour before police were able to close the approaches to the bridge. By nightfall yesterday divers had found no vehicles or bodies, but Norwegian sailors aboard the ship said that six cars and two lorries had fallen with

the bridge into the 130ft deep water. Eight people have been reported missing

The bridge connected the island of Tjörn with the mainland, About 12,000 trips daily were made across the bridge and the nearest detour is 60 miles long.

Sir Cecil

dies at 76

**Beaton** 

### 'Militant' disclosures are diversionary tactic, Labour left-winger says

By Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter The unearthing of Militant documents was not an accident but a diversionary tactic meant to distract attention from the real task facing the Labour Party, Mr Michael Meacher, left wing Labour MP for Oldham, West, and chairman of the Labour coordinating committee, said last night.

That task was to present a plausible and real alternative to the escalating de-industrialization of this country, an alternative to the ruthless application of monetarism and the reassertion of class politics, he told a Fabian Society meeting in Lan-

had a triple role, he said. It was an alibi for those leaders who wished to discredit forces now building up within the Labour movement to demand alternatives to those policies of consensus which had been tried and had signally failed.

By giving the impression that an ydeviation from traditional economic policies is somehow tainted with this brush of sectarianism, or even represents 'a cancer in our midst', the exponents of consensus, however, exploded it might be, seek to derail discussion of non-militant, demo-cratic, radical policies before it is even under way", he said.

There was also another pur-pose. The majority of people on the left in no way agreed with Militant dogma Minister intervenes: Mr Nor

man St John-Stevas, Leader of the House of Commons, last night challenged Mr James Callaghan, leader of the Oppo-sition, to publish the Underhill Report on alleged Trotskyite penetration into the Labour Party, and to say what he was going to do to end that in-

of Trotskyist subversives and revolutionaries in the Labour Party should extend far beyond the confines of that party"
Mr St John-Stevas said.

and the Key Conn Dayson; on proportional representation, from Mr Richard Holme. Leading articles; Dr Coggan; Civil defence; inflation rate

Features, page 12 Dick Taverne on the chances for a

Saturday Review : Travel, collect-

ing, bridge, page 7; special offer, page 10; chess, gardening, drink,

Obituary, page 14 Sir Cecil Beaton, Miss Beryl

was 76 last Monday. Sir Cecil's brilliant career as a writer, painter and photographer spanned more than half a century and ended only when "Concern about the influence he suffered a stroke in 1975. He was best known for his por-

personalities. He was always fascinated by the theatre but it was not until 1934 that he became involved, when C. B. Cochran, the im-presario, invited him to design Leader page, 13
Letters: On Afghanistan, from
Miss Amina Shah Paghmani, and
others; on choice of a Budget
date, from Mr A. Arnold Thomas
and the Rev Colin Davison; on costumes for the revue Stream

His design for the film Gigi won him an Oscar in 1959, but his greatest success in design came in 1965 when he won an Oscar for his sets in the film My Fair Lady. In 1960 he decorated the

Arts page, 8
Michael Church on John Osborne's
new play for television You're Not
Watching Me, Mummy; David
Wade on radio Royal Opera House, using 25,000 pink carnations and a mass of maidenhair fern, for gala ballet performance which the Queen and President de Gaulle attended. He wrote numerous books mainly dealcentre party; Alistair Cooke on American golf; Fred Emery on the mood of non-appeasement in ing with his own past.

He remained a bachelor all his life. He was over 40 when he fell in love for the first time after meeting Greta Garbo. He proposed to her but was re-jected. Sir Cecil was knighted in 1972, having been made CBE in 1957

Lord Lichfield, the photographer, said: "I was a great admirer of him as a photographer, diarist, designer and his other talents. I wish I could be even a quarter as good at any one of those."

Lord Snowdon said: "He gave possibly the greatest contribution to photography over the past 50 years. All in all he was a great ertist."



23 days. Throughout the 1970s the Red Cross was heavily involved in world-wide relief work. The 1980s will certainly make similar demands. People all over the world were grateful for the wonderfully generous public response to our Relief Appeals during the 70s. We hope and believe that we can rely on your support in the future. Only with the help of your donations can we take help to those who need it.

The Red Cross London, SW1X 7EJ.

(if you require receipt, please enclose sae) I enclose £\_\_\_\_\_ as my contribution to your overseas relief work.

### Drop in inflation rate may be Only temporary

Inflation dropped slightly last month, but the improvement will almost certainly prove temporary. In December the annual rate of inflation stood at 17.2 per cent, compared with 17.4 per cent in November. Higher mortgages and higher rail fares will boost the Retail Price Index this month. Other official figures released yesterday showed that British industry stagnated last year, despite an increase in consumer demand.

### Rhodesia emergency law renewed

Lord Soames has renewed Southern Rhodesia's controversial state of emergency for another six months. The emergency believes the level of lawlessness is such in the country that the emergency law is still needed to deal flexibly with the situation. A British officer has predicted that unless the guerrillas are projected and received they will become trained and resettled, they will become disructive force?

### Mr Steel says Liberals are the centre party

The Conservative and Labour parties had used artificial majorities to run and ruin Britain for 30 years, Mr David Steel, Liberal Party leader, said defining the terms left, right and centre. He said he thought he was already the leader of a centre party.

### Basque MP boycott

The largest Basque political party has withdrawn its 16 representatives from the Madrid parliament in order to exert pressure on the Government for a faster transition of power to the Basque regional

### Coggan plea for unity

Dr Donald Coggan made a plea for con-Dr Donald Coggan Flade a pice tinued moves towards church unity, despite recent setbacks, at his final press conference as Archbishop of Camerbury.

Page 2

iome News irropean News iverseas News appointments arts aridge usiness	2, 3 4, 5 14 8 7 17-21	Court Crossword Diary Engagements Features Gardening Law Report Letters

#### Yugoslavia stands firm on neutrality As President Tito's health continued to

deteriorate. Yugoslavia voiced its deter-mination to avoid becoming involved in big power rivalry over its independence. A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Bel-grade said the country "never received and does not need anybody's patronage" No cover-up: Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, said allegations of police cor-ruption or violence would be thoroughly

investigated Gas prices: Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, defends the sharp rise in charges Johannesburg: Two judges who defied

Government resign New York: Mayor plans bigher taxes and reduced services Classified advertisements: Appointments. page 5; Home and Garden, 23; Personal, 5, 23, 24; Postal Shoppers, 23

Services

14 Snow reports
14 Sport
3 TV & Radio
14 Theatres, etc Pamohlets Sale Room Saturday F Science Review 6-31 Travel 25 Years Ago Weather 22, 23 | Wills

Evetts
Sport, pages 15, 16
Rugby: Preview of weekend international matches: Cricket: Australia beat West Indies in one-day match; Golf: Peter Ryde reports on the Phoenix tournament Business News, pages 17-21 Stock markets: Institutional buy-ing lifts equiries and gilts higher, but the aunouncement of two ney "taps" leaves them off the top at the close. FT Index 9.0 up at

### Steel movement ban causes 5,000 lorries to be laid up

The clamp on steel move-ments ordered by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation is beginning to have serious effects

on other sectors of industry.

The Road Haulage Association claimed last night that an esti-mated 5,000 lorries operated by its members had been laid up and their drivers made idle. Although that number is small in relation to the total number of lorries operated by the association's members it has

doubled since the strike against the British Steel Corporation began nearly three weeks ago. The association said that if the strike continued for another 10 days member companies were expected to seek refunds of excise licence duties covering

vehicles laid up.
Today, 950 workers employed at the British Steel Corporation's Stanton and Staveley works at Ilkeston, near Notting-ham, are being laid off.

The workers, about a quarter of the works' total labour force,

form part of the non-steel business of the corporation's tubes division and are employed in the production of concrete, spun iron and plastic tubes. spun iron and plastic tubes.
Production at the Ironworks
has been badly affected since
140 members of the National
Union of Blastfurnacemen
joined the stoppage.
The 600 companies in membership of the British Scrap

Federation are also beginning to feel the effects of the strike. The corporation normally took about three million tons of steel

From Ronald Kershaw

One of Sheffield's biggest

private sector special steel com-

panies, Arthur Lee and Sons,

announced vesterday that it was to lay off 330 production workers from the steel strip department at its Meadow Hall plant from 6 am on Monday.

A company statement said it had reached the stage where

the shortage of raw materials,

including acid ammonia and other consumables, was causing

disruption to steel production.

"We are faced with a refusal by the shop stewards, instructed

by their union, to allow the loading of lorries, and there-fore we can no longer service

fore we can no longer service customers", it added.

There are 1.200 people employed at the Meadow Hall works and 2,500 employed by the Arthur Lee group as a whole. Production in other areas will continue for the time being.

At Thursoland the transport

At Thurgoland, the transport

company of Ernest Thorpe, 95
per cent of whose work involves
moving steel, laid off its entire
complement of 60 lorry drivers
Pickets were extended to

Northern Industrial

Correspondent

Big private company to

lay off 330 workers

demand for steel scrap de-liveries to British Steel plants had been cut to almost nil before the strike started.

Mr Roy Boast, executive vice-president of the federation, said the strike was a "very worry-ing inconvenience".

There have been random, intermittent and widely scattered instances of secondary picketing which have affected deliveries to steelworks and the

using industries", he added.

The industry is attempting to find new customers for its scrap and has plans for exporting substantial shipments to other steel-producing nations. The Department of Industry, which is monitoring develop-

ments daily, estimated yester day that most steel-using industries would have sufficient stocks to continue production at or near normal levels until about the middle of next

Some companies might face difficulties earlier if they needed stocks of particular steel products that could not be replenished because of the ban on movement, the department said.

British Shipbuilders said that British Shipbuilders said that stocks at its yards varied, but generally production was being maintained. The Wearside group of Austin and Pickersgill, which is one of the most efficient yards in the industry and has a substantial order. and has a substantial order book, has warned customers that deliveries are likely to be delayed because it has no steel to start work on new orders. scrap a year from the scrap Some steelworkers in the yard processing industry, but be-have been given other work.

the premises of steel stock-holders at Leeds and Bradford by the strike committee, but generally picketing in the Sheffield and Rotherham areas

was low key, with no trouble

Mr Edward Thorne, secre

despite suggestions that they did not intend to become in-

volved in a dispute in which

Mr William Sirs, general sec

retary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, is to address a rally of strikers at Sheffield on Monday.

they had no part.

reported anywhere.

### Passport of hotel bomb victim may be false

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

The man killed in a bomb blast at the Mount Royal Hotel, in central London, on Thurs-day may have been using a false passport. Scotland Yard's auti-terrorist squad was in touch yesterday with the police in a number of countries to establish his identity.

lish his identity.

He registered at the hotel on January 15 as Mr Mahammad Soltani, aged 22, and was described as a Bahraini student. A passport has been found in the wreckage of his room and Mr. Peter Duffy, head of the anti-terrorist squad, said yesterday that the man appeared to be older than the age given in be older than the age given in the passport and on the registration card.

The passport also showed that the owner had made a few journeys before coming to London and the police are likely to check visa and immigration stamps with the countries of origin. No Bahraini address has been found for the man found for the man.

He is described as 5ft 11in tall, with dark hair cut shorter than the current fashion, a dark complexion and brown eyes. Asked about a report from

Beirut issued by a group calling itself "the May 15 Arab Organization", which claimed responsibility for the explosion, Mr Duffy said it was easy for groups to make such claims. Experts are examining docu-ments damaged in the blast in the hope of getting more infor-mation. It will be several days before the debris has been com-pletely searched and cleared.

#### Trawler salvaged: The trawler Bounteous, which sank on January 4 with the loss of three of her crew of six, being beached in Newlyn after a four-day operation this week. The Bounteous, from Buckie, Grampian, capsized and sank while fishing off Mousehole, Cornwall. Three of her crew were rescued and the body of her skipper, Mr

Edward Phimister, was later recovered from the wheelhouse by divers. The other bodies have not yet been found. The salvage firm, Eurosalve, of

Folkestone, used flotation bags to lift the trawler from 120 feet of water and beach her before pumping her out.

Committal report

are 'dangerous'

Restrictions on the way news-

papers report committal pro-ceedings could be the start of a dangerous "wedge" in court reporting, Sir David Napley, a solicitor, said yesterday.

Sir David, who represented Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal leader last year, said such moves could lead to an argument for all court reports

to be held over until the end of trials.

He told regional newspaper editors and executives in London that after last year's committal proceedings in Mine-

head, Devon, involving Mr Thorpe, there were calls for the rights of the press to cover

He said that, although the press needed "to put its own house in order", it also needed three qualities: independence,

a code of conduct and penalties

committals to be curtailed.

restrictions

#### Police hunt after shootings in south London By Our Crime Reporter

Police were searching yesterday for a motor cycle pillion passenger who shot a police sergeant and another man in separate incidents in south

Sergeant Malcolm Woods was tary of the South Yorkshire strike committee, said last night that pickets were maintaining a low profile, but their position was being consolidated. on patrol in uniform driving an unmarked car in Greenwich with Inspector Michael Stone on Thursday night when they thought they heard a car backfire several times. A motor-cycle passing them "roused their suspicions by the way it was being ridden. A meeting of the Associa-tion of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs at Shef-

field yesterday did not discuss the question of members at private companies joining the As they gave pursuit the pil-lion passenger fired a revolver att heir car, hitting Sergeant Woods's hand. Mr Stone drove Strike leaders in South Yorkshire were fairly confi-dent last night that workers at private plants would come out on strike on January 27 in line with the national decision, the car to Greenwich hospital, where a man with a gunshot wound in his head had been

brought just before.
He was Mr Michael Heunessey, aged 41, of Williamson Close, Greenwich, who had been hit as he was being driven close to where the police spotted the

motor cycle.

Mr Hennessey is the brother of Mr Michael Hennessey, who died last December after being stabbed at a boxing dinner at the Royal Garden Hotel.

### Former hostel chief loses wrongful arrest claim

The registrar at Wandsworth County Court awarded costs against him on the highest scale against film on the figurest state
alkiwed in county courts
because of the legal complexity
of the case. It is believed that
the total is likely to be £2,000.
Mr Gleaves, aged 47, who
once ran hostels for London's
homeless had asked for his case

once ran nostels for London's homeless, had asked for his case to be heard by a jury, an occurence said by Registrar Mr David Price, to be "extremely rare" in county courts.

He admitted during the four-day hearing that he had been in 1975 for the said for four years in 1975 for isiled for four years in 1975 for

sex police, and the Metropolitan Police Commissioner.

Mr Gleaves spent in a police cell at Brixton, London, in 1974

WPC dismissed for perjury

Mr Charles McLachlan, Chief guilty at Nottingham Crown Constable of Nottinghamshire, Court on Wednesday to comdismissed from his force yester mitting perjury at Worksop day a policewoman who admit Magistrates Court, when she

ted perjury.

Woman PC Sharon Palmer, a driver of having defective

Mr Roger Gleaves yesterday lost a civil action against police officers in which he had alleged wrongful arrest.

The registrar at Wandsworth County Court awarded costs against him on the highest scale of his own accord to tell police what he knew about the death of Billy McPhee, a resident at one of the hostels, whose body had been found with multiple stab wounds in a ditch Mr Anthony Hacking, counsel for Susser police applying for

for Sussex police, applying for costs, said that the case was the first of eight Mr Gleaves had started against the Chief Con-

be detained on suspicion of being concerned in McPhee's

sex offences, which he had denied, and assaults against young men at his hostels.

He had claimed £100 damages from the Chief Constable of Sussex, Mr George Terry, Det Supt John Lidbetter, of the Sus-

The case arose from 40 hours

stable of Sussex.

Mr Gleaves, who conducted his own case, told the jury: "I allege I was falsely locked up,

and I seek compensation Supt Lidbetter told the court that he took a 17-page statement from Mr Gleaves. He finally told him that he would

death.

The jury decided that Mr
Lidbetter had honestly believed
that Mr Gleaves was criminally
implicated, that he had told Mr
Gleaves he was being detained
on suspicion of involvement
and that the Brixton station
sergeant knew why Mr Gleaves
was being detained.

Mr Gleaves, of Holloway
Road, Islington, said he was not
contesting the costs.

### given £20,0000 to tide over crisis

bury, at a cost less than would be incurred at borstals. the trust has to raise enough money to keep going, though

party, Mr Steel says libertarian virtues of the free market in a world where government interference on supply and demand everywhere prevailed. It was content to see power and wealth concentrated in a few hands, and was less heedful of any drive towards

Liberals are centre

By Michael Hatfield
Political Reporter
Labour and Conservative
parties, who alternately seized
artificial majorities in the
Commons and did virtually
what they liked until thrown
out, had run and ruined Britain
with that system for 30 years,
Mr David Steel, leader of the
Liberal Party, said yesterday
during a speech on the need
for a centre party.
Speaking at Edinburgh University, he said: "According to
an ORS poll given considerable
prominance in yesterday's
Times, I am the favoured contender for the leadership of a
new centre party. I hope the
pollsters and The Times will
forgive me if I say that I was
under the impression that I already am the leader of a centre
party."
The poll suggested that 23 social, justice social justice
That was the prevailing philosophy of the Thatcher. Government, even though many Tories were deeply disturbed by it. This week's price rise in gas should, however, make even that government realize that it that government leauze mat no could not manage a sophisticated twentieth-century industrial economy using last century's textbooks of Adam

What Roy Jenkins had called the ideological big dipper on which the country had been token for an uncomfortable ride for the past 30 years by the two-party system was made more damaging by the fact that the two parties were not only battling across a growing police divide but were also identified with vested interests in society.

"The centre therefore starts with the advantage of not being identified with either side in this self-inflicted and damaging conflict", he said.

conflict", he said.

It is concerned to see a fairer distribution of wealth and

The poll suggested that 23 per cent would vote for a new centre party. "That is a huge launching pad for any election campaign, and is why Liberals will be prepared to discuss with all those who share common principles and ideals how best we might cooperate together in bringing them to fruition", he said.

He did not like the adjective "centre" because it sounded too woolly by half".

Defining the terms left, right and centre, he said that the left believed in using the controlling power of the state in the drive "It does accept that a high level of political debate and intervention is therefore necessary to create the right frame work in which a contented and to equality. In doing so it was unmindful of the concentrations fruitful society can flourish.
The goal of electoral reform was crucial to Britain's econo-mic and social future.

### Whitelaw pledge to pursue police death inquiries

Mr William Whitelaw, Home the Metropolitan Police and by Secretary, said last night that chief constables. he was resolved to ensure Recent allegations, he told a there was no cover-up of any incident involving police cor-ruption, or unlawful violence against people held in police custody or those engaged in marches or demonstrations. The Home Secretary, clearly

The poll suggested that 23

power of the state in the drive

of power, the increased bureau-cracy and the loss of personal freedoms involved, all of which

were fundamentally unacceptable to Liberals.

speaking in the context of the controversies surrounding the deaths of Mr James Kelly, Mr Liddle Towers and Mr Blair Peach, said his resolve was shared by the Commissioner of

meeting in his constituency of Penrith and the Border, would be thoroughly investigated. Where those investigations disclosed sufficient evidence, prosecutions would be brought.
Where it is necessary to establish the cause of some-one's death, this can be done

ar the inquest, which is held in public in the coroner's court, where evidence can be heard and witnesses examined. Inquiry ends

# **Burnbake Trust**

By Our Home Affairs
Correspondent
The Home Office has given the Burnbake Trust, which provides alternatives to custody, £20,000 to last until the end of the financial year.

Young men and women are referred by probation officers to a training workshop run by the trust at Wilton, near Salis-After the financial year ends

#### on dismissal of BL convener The three members of the

engineering union team inquiring into the dismissal of Mr Derek Robiuson, the British Leyland convener, finished hearing evidence yesterday. They hope to put their findings to the national executive

of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers at the end of January or during the first week in February.

Mr Robinson, who was dismissed from Longbridge in November for his part in the publication of a booklet attack ing BL's streamlining proposals, attended the inquiry

### **Canned foods** saved by picketing halt

By Tim Jones

The threat of a shortage of canned foods in Britain's shops was lifted vesterday when union men from the Metal Box factory at Neath received assur-ances from national officials of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation that secondary picketing would be halted at

the plant.
The factory, which makes 30 per cent of the can tops used by British food manufacturers, had recently won a 15-month postponement of a closure threat. No raw materials have moved into the factory for two weeks and local union men feared the 2,000 jobs would be at risk if the secondary picket-

ing continued.

Mr William Morris, the Transport and General Workers' Union local chairman, said: "We are fighting for survival at the factory and the pickets could be the bics of pickets could be the kiss of death for us". Anger at docks: There were anger at docks: Ituere were angry scenes at the docks at Boston, south Lincolnshire, yesterday when a lorry driver managed to cross a picket line with 20 tons of steel. Steel strikers are blockading the port, where more than 5,000 tons of steel imported from the Continent is stored on

the dockside (the Press Asso-

culties of recent years was made yesterday by the outgoing Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr

Donald Coggan.

Speaking at his final press

conference, on his last day at Lambeth Palace before his retirement next Friday, Dr Coggan said: "We are working

Coggan said: "We are working in the midst of a society which needs a united church".

He said that one of the saddest days in his life was

when he presided over the meet-ing of the Church Assembly at

which the reunification scheme with the Methodists broke

He criticized some sections

media for being too concerned with unity with Rome to the ex-clusion of the Free Churches.

By Nicholas Timmins

A plea that moves towards
Church unity should continue
despite the setbacks and diffi-

of the Anglican Church and the Anglican refusal to ordain media for being too concerned with unity with Rome to the exclusion of the Free Churches.

"I would hate to think that

"There are those among us after the setback all those who are so set on reunification years ago there would be a

with Rome that they have little setback again", he said.

# Tory call for computer aids to ease work of teachers to ease work of teachers to ease work of teachers committats to be to tailed. But Sir David said such reports made no difference to the eventual outcome of cases. There were 60,000 committal cases last year, he said. Only after certain sensational hearings were there calls for reports

By a Staff Reporter Computers should be used in schools and colleges to help with teaching and to relieve teachers of tedious tasks such as marking and administration, a Young Conservatives policy

document says. "The computer can construct, mark and analyse multiple choice-type tests", the document published by the Greater London Young Conservatives yesterday, says.

The traditional process of assessment involves the teacher in the lengthy job of making tests by hand, which benefits neither him nor the student, it says. The computer could free him of that task so that he could devote more time to teach-

Computers can also help with teaching itself, it says. They can give pupils or students information on a particular topic, check that it is understood and then move on to the next stage of the programme. The approach assumes that

the subject can be broken into small parts, each with clearly to do with some subjects than others. The computer basically acts

as "a patient rutor". It guides the student through specific exercises, checking that the subject matter has been fully the teacher".

Learning through Technology (Greater London Young Conservatives, 32 Smith Square, London, SWI).

He agreed that there were indications that under the present Pope "we may be in for a conservative reign". But

Pope John Paul was a man with a "big heart and a good brain". In the coming years he would have opportunities of seeing the

calibre and understanding the needs of the Anglican, Ortho-dox and Free Churches that had

been denied to him in Poland. Dr Coggan said he hoped and prayed that talks with the Free Churches through the Churches' Council for Covenant-

ing, where there have been difficulties, not least over the

use for reunification with the His. chief disappointments looking. "The danger is that Free Churches. I would hope were that quicker progress had we should be so concerned with

Unity plea by Dr Coggan on eve of retirement

grasped before continuing with another exercise. Computers can also be used to keep records of a student's performance and progress, the document says. "Then, based on what is known about each student and the structure of the course, it can provide individual guidance to each student on his choice of

> 80 OD. The document urges the Government to take notice of the use that could be made of com-puters in schools and colleges. Teachers do not need to know how to programme a computer or how it works to be able to use it in teaching, the booklet says. What is important is the way the computer is used.

At the same time as the computer is reducing the teacher's workload there will be a greater amount of education available in the home through home computers. "The combination of these

factors will inevitably mean that there will be a reduction in the manpower needs of the teaching profession", it says, but adds that "the computer will never completely replace the teacher".

Dr Coggan at Lambeth Palace

not been made on unity, and

the failure of the Anglican Church to agree to the ordina-

the church, he said, was that it should not become inward-looking. "The danger is that

The greatest challenge facing

for breaching the code. Hell's Angel refused to options, course materials and

to be controlled.

join big group'
Mr Richard Sharman, aged
32 leader of a group of Hell's
Angels, who was shot three
times, said at Winchester Crown
Court restandant that he refused Court yesterday that he refused to join the All-England Angels

Chapter.
The prosecution has alleged that armed members of the Ali-England chapter attacked the Windsor chapter, of which Mr Sharman is president, as it slept in Ivy Wood, in the New Forest,

Hampshire.
Two men deny attempting his Two men deny attempting his murder, and with 22 others deny also conspiracy to riot, riotous assembly and assault and conspiracy to cause grievous bodily harm.

Mr Sharman said that despite disagreements between the Windsor group and other Hell's Angels he had remained friends with some of them.

with some of them.

our own preoccupations as to

forget that our primary task is, one, worship, and two, evan-gelism."

DIF Loggan resisted an invita-tion to give advice to his suc-cessor, the Right Rev Robert Runcie, Bishop of St Albans. "He has got it in him to make a great job of it. He is a man of prayer and a man with a good mind. I wish him well."

good mind. I wish him well."

He promised that unlike some of his predecessors, he would not "breathe down the neck." of his successor. "I shall only very rarely write to The Times", he said.

Dr Coggan, who is 70, has visited 36 countries in the five years he has held the office.

Dr Coggan is to retire to Sis-

Dr Coggan is to retire to Sissinghurst, Kent, where he said he would catch up with reading

and write a little.
"The joy of being a priest is that your ministry never ends until at last they carry you out" he said.

His successor becomes archbishop on February 25 and will be enthroned on March 25.

Dr Coggan resisted an invita-

### Silver articles fetch more than bullion value

aged 21, of Abbey Road, Edwin-headlights. stowe, Nottinghamshire, pleaded 12 months.

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Household silver was selling above its melt price at Phillips' anove its mert price at rimings' auction yesterday. The prices showed that the rush to sell odd-ments of household silver for its bullion value means that the sellers are cheating themselves; the oddments are more valuable in the piece.

in the piece.

Silver bullion prices started yesterday around £11.70 an ounce and finished the day around £13. Silver at Phillips was averaging around £15 an ounce.

around £15 an ounce.

A pair of modern salt cellars on three hoof feet with a pair of matching pepper pots, weighing 15 oz. made £230. If the auctioneer's selling commission is deducted, that means the seller received £13.80 an ounce. A vast two-handled oval tray with rolled borders, weighing 122 oz, made £1,800; the seller received £13.30 an ounce.

A late-Victorian child's mug, embossed with masks between fruiting vines and weighing 44 oz. made £80; the seller received £16 an ounce.

The advantage on antique silver was significantly larger. A Victorian swing-handled sugar basket with embossed sides on a pedestal base, dating from 1872 and weighing \$40z, made £210; the seller received £22,90 an ounce. A melon-design coffee pot of 1834 weighing 31oz made £720, the seller receiving £20,90 an ounce.

A George III wine funnel of 1808 worked out at £33.90 an ounce and a little helmet creaming engraved with laurel leaves and dating from 1782, which made £170, worked out at £61,20 an ounce. Auctions are normally looked on

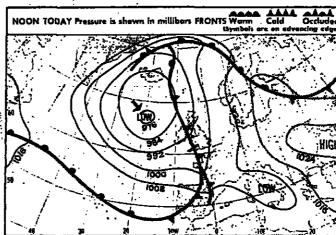
Auctions are normally looked on as the cheapest possible source for cutiery but even here prices were above melt values. A William IV part service of king's husk pattern, a setting for six with 32 pieces in all, made £1,100, equivalent to £13.30 an ounce. A collection of queen's pattern, 30 pieces of mixed dates and makers, made £1,050 or £14.20 an ounce.

The silver sale torollet £51.350 The silver sale totalled £61,259, with 6 per cent unsold. It was the kind of middle range sale which Phillips normally expect to make about £35,000.

### No nudity in the water' rule

Leading article, page 13 refused to amend an old by-law

### Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.57 am 4.26 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 8.48 am 6.46 pm

First quarter: January 24. Lighting up: 4.56 pm to 7.26 am. High water: London Bridge, 2.33 am, 7.4m; 2.58 pm, 7.5m. Avon-mouth, 8.10 am, 13.9m; 3.33 pm, 13.7m. Dover, 11.47 am, 6.8m. Hull, 7.9 am, 7.3m; 7.16 pm, 7.6m. Liverpool 12.11 pm, 9.8m.

> Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: A cold SE airstream is over many areas, but a trough of low pressure is moving slowly E across SW areas.

SW areas.

London, East Anglia, SE England: Dry, bright or sunny intervals, wind SE, moderate, becoming fresh: max temp 1° or 2°C (34° to 36°F), but widespread frost until late morning, persisting all day in places.

W Middlands, central S England, N Wales: variable cloud, mostly dry at first, occasional rain or sleet from W turning to snow, moderate falls over hills; wind SE, moderate falls over hills; wind SE, moderate falls over hills; wind SE, moderate or fresh, increasing to strong at times: max temp 1° or 2°C (34° to 36°F), widespread frost at first.

E Midlands, central N England: Mainly dry, bright or sunny intervals, perhaps sleet or snow in places later; wind SE, moderate, becoming fresh; max temp 1°C (34°F), widespread frost in morning persisting all day in places.

Borders, E and NE England, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, bright or sunny periods; wind SE, light, becoming moderate; max temp 2°

Tomorrow

Sun rises: Sun sets:
7.56 am 4.28 pm,
Moon rises: Moon sets:
9.23 am 8.06 pm
Lighting up: 4.58 pm to 7.25 am,
High water: London Bridge, 3.17
am, 7.5m; 3.43 pm, 7.6m, Avonmouth, 8.54 am, 13.9m; 9.18 pm,
13.7m. Dover, 12.15 am, 7.0m;
12.35 pm, 6.8m. Hull, 7.52 am,
7.4m; 7.58 pm, 7.7m. Liverpool,
12.37 am, 9.5m; 12.56 pm, 9.9m.
1ft = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2808ft

to 4°C (36° to 39°F), frost in many places at first.

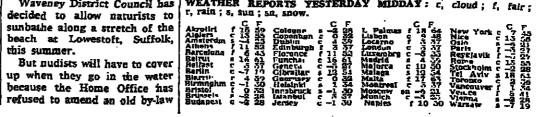
Channel Islands: Cloudy, occasional rain or sleet from W, perhaps nurning to snow, becoming clearer with showers; wind SE, moderate or fresh, increasing to strong at times, becoming W, moderate; max temp 2° or 3°C (36° to 37°F), becoming less cold. SW England, S Wales: Cloudy, rain spreading slowly E, turning to sleet or snow, moderate falls over hills, clearer, showery weather from W during afternoon and evening; wind SE, moderate or fresh, increasing to strong at times, becoming SW, moderate; max temp 1° or 2°C (34° to 36°F), max 7°C (45°F) NW becoming less cold.

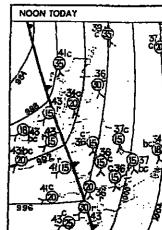
Lake District. NW England,

Lake District, NW England, Glasgow, SE Scotland: Mainly dry, bright periods, becoming mostly cloudy, occasional sleet or snow later; wind SE, moderate or fresh, and the state of the state later; wind SE, moderate or fresh, increasing to strong at times; max temp (1°C (34°F).

N Ireland, Isle of Man: Mostly dry at first, but occasional rain or sleet, with snow over hills from SE; wind SE, moderate or fresh; maximum temp 3° or 4°C (37° to 39°F).

Waveney District Council has WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; decided to allow naturists to r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.





Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, perhapa little rain or sleet; wind SE moderate or fresh; maximum temp 3" or 4"C (37" to 39"F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Sleet or snow in Larcas dying out, otherwiscattered wintry showers; morprolonged rain in England and Wales later, with snow in places. Sea passages: S North Sea. Strait of Dover: Wind SE, fresh. occasionally strong; sea mainly moderate. moderate.

English Channel (E): Wind SE, fresh or strong, beoming W, moderate or fresh; see mainly mod-

erate.
St George's Channel: Wind SEstrong, becoming SW, fresh; see rough. Irish Sea: Wind S or SE, fresh or strong, occasionally gale, becoming SW, fresh; sea rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 3°C (37°F); min 6 pm to 6 am. 1°C (34°F); Humidity, 6 pm, 72 per cent. Rain, 24 hr is 6 pm, a trace. Sun, 24 hr is 6 pm, a trace. Sun, 24 hr is 6 pm, ali. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,008.9 millibars, steady.

1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.



هكنامن الأحبل



## £80 minimum wage for nursing staff demanded by union

A 60 per cent pay claim for 490,000 nurses has been drawn up by the main health service union to give the lowest paid nursing staff a minimum wage of £80 a week.

The claim will be presented by the Confederation of Health Service Employees at a meer-ing of the staff side of the ing of the start side of the nurses' negotiating body in the the hope that the other unions will agree. If there is acreement at the meeting on Tuesday the claim will be submitted to the employers.

The confederation said yesterday that the nursing auxiliaries and assistants receive nothing from the Clegg commission, comparability which two weeks ago gave an average award of 19.6 per cent

Mr David Williams, union's assistant general secre-tary, said: "Nursing auxiliaries and assistants play an import-

ant role as part of the nursing care team, but Clegg did not give them a halfpenny. Wide-spread disappointment is turn-ing to resentment."

The confederation, which has 130,000 members, will have to persuade the Royal College of Midwives, three other unions and several professional bodies several professional bodies which make up the staff side of the validity of the 60 per cent cleim.

Other aspects of the claim are for a reduced working week from April and indexation of future pay settlements. Mr Williams said that the police and diremen had indexation and "we think people will agree that nurses are entitled to this

Pay negotiations between the Department of Health and unions representing 250,000 hospital ancillary staff were adjourned last night. The two sides will meet again on Monday.

#### Talks soon Mr Howell on water defends men's pay By Our Labour Staff Talks on water workers' pay gas prices

are likely to be resumed soon, after the unions' threat of a national strike unless the em-Si ployers agree immediately to discuss their claim.

The National Water Council said last night that they had not heard officially of the unions' position but it was unlikely that negotiations would be resumed after a meeting of the employers' side early next

An official said the discussion would be on the unions' claim that the 33,000 water workers are paid on average £10 a week less than employees in the gas and electricity industries.

The unions are insisting that the employers honour a com-mitment to pay the differential, established by a working party of unions and management.

An greement by the employers to negotiate on comparability would ayert early industrial action but the ques-tion remains whether they can increase their 13 per cent offer enough to satisfy the unions.

The workers are also claiming a £15-a-week increase on hasic rates to take the minimum to £75 a week, and improved holidays and a shorter working When the employers made their offer last month they said they could not afford

# special treatment".

By Our Political Reporter The Conservative Party, clearly concerned at the bad reception of the increase in gas prices, yesterday published a statement made by Mr David Rowell, Secretary of State for Energy, on Thursday night to

a private meeting of the Tory backbench energy committee.

Mr Howell told the committee that the Government was allowing gas prices to rise to prevent natural gas from being used too quickly, leading to a shortage and even rationing.

Thousands of people and companies who wanted gas were not getting it. And the new gas needed from the North Sea to meet the demand would cost five or six times as much as formerly, Mr Howell said.

The British Gas Corporation was making a huge profit now because it was still buying some gas very cheaply. But much of that profit would be needed for more expensive supplies and the new pipelines were needed to meet growing demand. Any remaining profit would go to the Exchequer and be used to reduce cuts in public expenditure in other areas.

The Government was slowing the rate at which prices would rise in a free market. If the market price was entirely free, gas prices would move even higher and faster because the oil price to which they were linked had doubled in a year.



Forensic scientists examining the coach of the Belfast-bound train in which three people

### **Bomb brings** death penalty call

By Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster
The bomb explosion on a crowded Belfast commuter train on Thursday evening brought demands from Tory MPs in the Commons yesterday for a return of the death penalty for acts of terrorism examer methods terrorism, sterner methods interrogation and a system of interrogation and a system of selective detention on both sides of the border between Northern Ireland and the Re-

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said of the explosion,

From Our Correspondent

An American shorthand expert completed a journey of more than 3,000 miles yesterday in answer to an appeal from an

official at the two lakes inquiry

aged 30, arrived at the inquiry British Nuclear Fuels defended

its decision to spend £16,000 on

biring an American agency to provide a full transcript of the

The company said that it had

discovered only last week that

there were no plans to have stenographers at the inquiry. It

was very important that a tran-

When Mrs Kathleen Cardea,

at Whitehaven, Cumbria,

Whitehaven

he<u>ar</u>ing.

alty.

He was looking urgently at the precautions taken by the railway authorities in Northern Ireland. He was concerned about security on trains, although that was at the highest

The Rev Ian Paisley, Demo-cratic Unionist member for Antrim, North, urged that it was time for the security forces to depart from the purely defensive role and to go on the offensive. Mr Winston Churchill, Con-

servative member for Stretford, called for the death penalty for acts of terrorism, saying that an overwhelming number of

but it was unable to get a British company who would

"Had we been able to get a

British firm we would have used

it. As it is, American rates are

very compensive and it is cost-

ing us about the same as a British firm", British Nuclear

Mrs Cardea, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will be joined by three other women before

Meanwhile, it was disclosed at the inquiry that up to ten megalities of water a day was leaking from the weir at Enner-

US team hired for lakes inquiry

cover the entire inquiry.

Fuels said.

which killed three people and seriously injured five others, that while he noted what was being said, the Commons recently decided that there should be no return of the death penalty.

He was looking urgently at the processing on the security forces were not entirely reactive and they had recently gained significant successes.

Explosion "premature":

Detectives in Northern Ireland

are working on the assumption that the fire bomb that killed

that the fire bomb that killed three people on a Belfastbound train at Dunmurry on 
Thursday evening went off 
prematurely (Christopher 
Thomas writes from Belfast). 
They believe the device was 
being taken by Provisional IRA 
members to Belfast Central 
station, where it would have 
been planted.

A man injured in the

A man injured in the explosion was being guarded by police in hospital last night. Two of those killed by the bomb were Mr Abayonni Olorunda, aged 30, an account-ant, who was a native of Lagos,

QC, representing the Lake Dis trict Special Planning Board

which is objecting to proposals by British Nuclear Fuels and the North West Water Authority

to raise the levels of Wast

Water and Ennerdale, said that if repairs were carried out the

water could be saved, and it would be sufficient to meet the

requirements of British Nuclear

Mr Bryan Oldfield, the

authority's director of resource

planning, agreed that the authority knew about the leak, but said it would take much

more than a few minor repairs to stop it.

level Mr Peter Emery, Conservative MP for Honiton, who

told Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, about the Devon Emergency Volunteers,

Office's current review of home defence. Mr Emery thinks Devon's volunteers

could be a prototype for simi-lar schemes nationwide.

will be given powers for home defence in their areas though they will be linked with the

When radar stations, notably

at Fylingdales, detect a hostile attack, they will report to RAF

script should be made available, dale. Mr Christopher Hordern,

Nigeria, but had lived in the province for 14 years and was married with three children; and Mark Stewart Cochrane, aged 17, a schoolboy, who was due to leave the train at his home station of Finaghy, on the outskirts of Belfast

The third person killed, who might have been conected with the explosion, was so badly burnt that there was conflicting evidence last night on whether the body was that of a man or woman. Or woman.

It was understood, however, that the police had identified it as that of a man, but they would not give his name. Mr John Hermon, Chief Constable of Northern Ireland, said that the Provisional IRA stood indicted before the world as a terrorist organization of mur-derers. They had once again shown that they had nothing to offer but death and misery.

### Weathercock trio win appeal

Lieutenant Christopher Hurst, of the Royal Tank Regiment, Charles Brown, a Manchester University student, of Elmfield Avenue, York, and Paul Widdicombe, of the Old Village, Huntington, York, all aged 21, had their convictions by magistrates their convictions by magistrates guashed when they appeared before Judge Hurwitz at York Crown Court yesterday.

The three had been convicted of stealing a weathercock from the top of a 100ft church tower last September after a drink-ing session. The judge ordered that their costs should be paid out of public funds.

#### Review pledged on baby's death

night replied to mounting con-cern over the death of Malcolm Page, aged 13 months, who was

has been asked to provide more details for the Home ther had been any complacency it was always the intention to look at the case again, and we shall be looking to see what lessons there are to be learnt", she said.

# Between 48 and 24 hours shead of the expected attack the government: will hand over governing authority to the subregional commissioners and senior cabinet ministers will leave London. The chief executives of each local authority will be given powers for home.

Wiltshire County Council yesterday gave its support to motorists and motor cyclists in their fight against an order sought by the Country-side Commission banning all but farm traffic from Ridge Way, the ancient track across the county to the Thames.

### School strike call

More than 2,000 teachers have been asked to strike for half a day on Wednesday in protest at the suspension of Mrs Eileen Crosbie for refusing to supervise her nursery unit after a reduction of full time helpers from two to one at the Robert Mellors primary school in Arnold, Nottingham.

### Open verdict

An open verdict was recorded at an inquest at Westminster last night on Richard Harrison, aged 25, an economics graduate from Lamorna, near Penzance, whose body was found in the sea off the Algarve coast, Portu-gal, in October, 1977.

### IRA prison attack

Five prison officers were injured at Wakefield jail last week when IRA terrorists assaulted them with an iron bar and a hammer in protest against the transfer of other IRA prisoners, it was disclosed

### Missing chemical

missing yesterday from Beacon Comprehensive School, Crow-borough, East Sussex. Workforce halved

A hundred and forty workers, half the work force, are to be made redundant at GKN San-key Automotive Plant, in Cable Street, Wolverhampton, which makes mining and tractor equipment.

### Back pain grant

and the second of the second o

### Government policies no threat to Manchester-minister degree of political cynicism and frustration which recent Govern-ment decisions had engendered in people struggling to bring up their families on limited incomes.

Mr Tom Arnold (Hazel Grove, C) said that between 1955 and 1980 200,000 jobs had been lost to manu-

200,000 jobs had been lost to manu-facturing industry in greater Man-chester. But counter-cyclical policies were aggravating the prob-lems they were designed to solve

lems they were aggravating the proo-lems they were designed to solve and the Government was right to embark on a different approach based on the philosophy put to the electorate at the general election.

nent.

It was Manchester (he said) which led the way in calling for the dead hand of Government to be lifted from industry and commerce on which our economy de-

Manchester had nothing to fear

Manchester had nothing to fear from the Government's policies and everything to lose from what Labour MPs put forward.

The Government were committed to improving the standard of public service, but public spending had to be paid for and improvements could only be achieved with a strong economy. Over the years public spending had been planned on assumptions about economic growth which had not been achieved. It was at a level now which the economy could not support.

support.
High taxes and high levels of
foreignment borrowing had combined to reduce incentive, fuel inflation and discourage investment.

flation and discourage investment. Public expenditure was stifling economic growth.

Growth in public expenditure must first be halted and then reversed until it fell to a level the economy could afford.

The alternative was continued economic decline and serious long-term damage to public services as the ability to finance them diminished still further.

Public expenditure cutbacks were not dramatic. For every \$100 local authorities spent last year the government was asking them not to spend more than £97.50p this year.

No one could argue imelligently that this was an attack on the fabric of public services. The level of spending and the standard of services were not the same thing.

Can anyone say (he continued)

same thing.

Can auyone say (he continued) there is no waste or inefficiency in local authorities? A great deal of what we are asking can be achieved with greater attention to efficiency and value for money.

Does Manchester really need to

build an ice centre for £14m, or send a delegation from the

or send a delegation from the
direct works department to
Belfast at a cost of £3,500? One
of the problems is Belfast has
no direct works department. But
they still went there.

Does it need to spend £10m
on a museum complex? Is this
the sort of burden at a time of
financial stringency that ought to
be put upon ratepayers?

It was no worder that industry

be put upon ratepayers?

It was no wonder that industry
was moving away from areas like
this that were putting greater
and greater burdens on a
shrinking rate base.

The Government was determined to do everything possible

to create conditions that would bring back growth and prosperity to the inner cities and most importantly to make them areas where the private job creating

where the private job creating sector could thrive.

The country was at a crossroads and the people of Manchester and Britain understood and welcomed the Government policies which would benefit everyone.

The Government does not accept (he said) that greater Manchester is weak and cannot find ways of holding its position with the rest of the country.

It does not believe that greater Manchester has so lost sight of its great heritage it cannot any longer respond to new challenges. It does not accept the public authorities of greater Manchester cannot successfully manage their affairs and give the service which their constituents can fairly expect.

and many greater Mancui would recognize it as such.

|PARLIAMENT, Jan 18, 1980\_

The people of Manchester had voted for a Labour government but had been afflicted with the present Conservative administration, Mr Gerald Kaufman, an Opposition spokesman on the approximant. environment (Manchester, Ard-wick, Lab), said when he moved a motion deploring the harmful effects of Conservative policies on the city and surrounding area. Greater Manchester Council was Greater Manchester Council was
Tory controlled as well, he said,
and that added to the burdens.
Under the Tories, 1,417 redundancies had been notified for the
city of Manchester and 7,983 for
the county. Many of these had
been brought about by the record
17 per cent minimum lending rate
which was particularly damaging
to small businesses.
The Conservatives had also removed nearly all the industrial
incentives given to Manchester
when the 1972 Conservative government itself gave intermediate
area status.

Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under Secretary for Environment (Camden, Hampstead, C), said he had listened to pleas for hand-outs and protection from reality. He remembered that Manchester was the home of the free trade movement.

eriment itself gave intermediate area status.

Two Manchester schemes, he understood, had been held over in Brussels. If the schemes were lost this would be a direct consequence of the British Government's policy in denying Manchester assisted area status.

Manchester was losing regional selective assistance, regional development grants, assistance from the opment grants, assistance from the European Regional Development Fund and loans from the European Investment Bank.

Greater Manchester Council was contemplating placing a new computer order not with the Manchester-based and British-owned IBM.

The Consequences policy opment grants, assistance from the

IBM.

The Government's policy towards the National Enterprise Board was a serious blow to industrial life. Taxpayers' money totalling £71m had helped ICL to become the world's biggest and most profitable computer company that was not American.

Rut now the taxpayers' share.

But now the taxpayers' share-holding had been sold off for £38m. The taxpayers had been cheated on their investment and the workers at ICL had been cheated.

the workers at ICL had been cheated.

Manchester City Council proudly possessed the best house building record in the country and between the beginning of 1974 and September of last year it had started 9,285 homes. The future housing record was now being threatened by public expenditure cuts.

The Government were gravely mistaken in thicking that private landlords were waiting to improve their houses if only they could get more money from rents. One group of landlords in Manchester was a gang of crooks and ought to be in jail. (Conservative cries of "Name them").

The name was Halperns. They also ran a most disgraceful hire purchase mortgage scheme which

purchase mortgage scheme which was a scandal.

Mr Winston Churchill (Stretford, C) said one did not have to walk far out of the centre to tell that for all but four years since the war Manchester had had a Labour

war Manchester had had a Labour controlled council.

The record of the housing department was appalling. Last year staff relations were bad. There had been many unofficial strikes and rent arreas were running at £3m. The charge to the rates on the housing revenue account had increased 90-fold since 1971.

1971.
Mr Alfred Morris (Manchester, Wythenshawe, Lab) said that the Labour councillors of Manchester rejected the Government's unprincipled attempt to throw the burden of economic recovery onto the weakest and poorest sections of the Community. The Government sought to force them to cut vital services, while in the process the impression was given that Manchester was a big spender, whereas their policies were not only humane but cost-effective and a big saver for the taxpayer.

Mr Frederick Silvester (Manches-

Mr Frederick Silvester (Manchester, Withington, C) said Manchester's Labour controlled city council had an insalable appetite to hire more people irrespective of the needs. The housing authority was probably the worst in the was probably the worst in the country and it combined a mix of arrogance and insensitivity to tenants and total disregard to rate-

payers.

The people of Manchester had been given a bum deal by the council which had been under Labour control for all but four years given 1945 years since 1945.

Sir Frederick Warner (Somerset,

BD) rapporteur of the committee on development and cooperation, had moved a resolution urging the commission to make cash available without delay from the disaster fund

without delay from the disaster fund.

The Pakistan Government (he said) is making an allowance of four rupees a day—approximately 42 United States cents. We would not get far on that in Strasbourg and they are not getting far on it in Pakistan either.

The resolution was carried.

expect.
Much of what the Opposition had said sold Manchester short many greater Mancunians Mr Charles Morris (Manchester, Openshaw, Lab) said he wondered if the Government understood the

The debate was adjourned. House adjourned, 4.27 pm.

### Refugees from Rhodesia to Afghanistan trade with To get EEC and European Parliament Strasbourg A proposal to make EEC aid totalling 510m available to ease the sufferings of refugees from Aighanistan was outlined to the Parliament by M Claude Cheysson, commissioner for development. Balf this sum would comprise of food aid and half would be a cash payment. MEPs were told that the number of refugees fleeing to Pakistan was rising rapidly and it was estimated the number would reach about half a million. Sir Frederick Warner (Somerset, Europe again

A resolution was carried approving an EEC draft regulation according to Southern Rhodesta, following its return to legality. access to the EEC market on terms analagous to the access accorded to overseas countries and terratories.

tories.

Sir Frederick Warner (Somerset, ED) thanked the Commission for the speed with which it had tackled this matter.

MEPs from Wales and the southwest of England, in an emergency debate on recent flood damage in those areas, thanked the commission for its amnouncement earlier this week that it was granding £264,000 in disaster aid to help flood victims.

M François-Kavier Ortoli, vice-president of the Commission with responsibilities for finance, said the aid would go to householders, those directly affected by flood damage. It would be distributed through local authorities under the aegis of the Department of the Environment. The Commission's funds were limited.

### 'offer' in Mayfair club

Salvator Vella, aged 50, a Coxall said he interviewed Mr former head waiter, had said Vella at the Mayfair Conneche was able to invest £21,000 in tion after Mr Vella had retired

son, Andrew Meadows, aged 36, of Queen Street, Westminster,

Mr Vella, of St John's Wood,
London, has pleaded not
guilty to living off the earnings
of prostitudes was propositioned by a hosses was propositioned by a hostess named Margaret. He said she

from Churchills. Mr Veila told

wanted £50 for sexual inter-Constable McDonaldson said she gave him her telephone

The trial continues on

#### shelters. But there have been moves by the Government to test fibreglass domestic By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent The Government has no firm shelters, covered by earth, a sort of 1980s equivalent of the plans to provide people with shelters or to evacuate them from big conurbations likely to last war's Anderson shelter, in which people would have to survive for up to a formight be targets for Russian missiles. Evacuation plans were drawn up between 1963 and 1965 for

people in the Loudon area and ibout 10 other places thought to be a target for possible ttacks. People were to be sent to less rulnerable areas: for mample most of Wales, the West Country and the South coast, though such places could be subject to fallout.

Once the political decision tad been taken to evacuate, the operation was planned to be spread over seven days. The losure of branch railway lines las meant that the plan could lot now be reactivated in its original form, even if it were hough; desirable.

Though all government pub-Though all government puricity prior to nuclear attacks
would be aimed at getting
teople to stay put, most local
tuthority leaders I have talked
think it is unrealistic to expect everyone to do so, even i police seal off petrol tations as planned, to save the uel for essential services.

The government argument gainst the provision of deep communal shelters has been hat those countries which tave them are geologically nore suitable: for example switzerland can "dig sideways nto a mountain", though the swiss themselves talk of "verical evacuation" down in the

Civil defence-4: Branch line closures made 1960s evacuation plans obsolete 'Stay where you are' would be instruction in nuclear war

> One company, Heyward Williams Ltd, which makes shelters for the military, has been "inundated with inquir-ies" after publicity about them, according to Mr W. J. Jones, the sales director.

The public are far from complacent about the possibility of attack. Staff at Devon County Council have also been asked for advice on how to build nuclear shelters, by people possi-bly stimulated by Russia's more aggressive stance as shown by its occupation of Afghanistan.

Forty per cent of people polled by Marplan for Now! in the autumn believed that they would see Britain involved in a major war, probably by the year 2000. One in four thought war would come in the next 10 Mr J. H. Basson, emergency

Mr J. H. Basson, emergency officer for Devon, which is as far forward as any authority in its war plans, said: "We are preparing for the eventuality of people coming out of towns." Schools and other buildings owned by the council are earmarked as possible rest centres and Devon puts empha-



Mr J. A. Hibbert, secretary of Devon's emergency volunteers, reading a radiation survey meter at Branscombe.

tions room beneath the council offices, officials have become used to handling emergencies like helping villages cut off by snow or floods. In south Devon, one of four areas into which the county is divided for emergency planning purposes, people from 36 parishes, roughly half the number in the area, will have been given a crash war training course by the end of April. ing course by the end of April.

One of the aids the council can offer is a growing corps of volunteers. Already the emer-gency volunteer force has 1,000 members with a planned estab-

ment.

#### Home Office plans call for no more than two and a half minutes to elapse between the warning and the sounding of

ensure plans on paper are car-ried out down to community

The government has been criticized for doing nothing to

Strike Command, one of the home defence officers per-

activity, detection, identifica-tion and computation equip-

### manently on duty there will interrupt all radion and television programmes to broadcast a prerecorded warning. He will turn a key to alert 250 major police stations, which will sound 7,000 power-operated sirens in hearing range of an estimated 85 per cent of the population. Those in rural areas will be warned by 11,000 hand-operated sirens. Home Office plans call for

### Leading article, page 13 Chemistry and biology gain

By Frances Gibb Chemistry, biology and economics are fast displacing history, geography and French in popularity as A level subjects among sixth-formers,

1978-79, published yesterday, it says that in the past 10 years the total entry for French, history and geography has dropped, despite a rise of a fifth in the number of candi-dates taking A level with the

over the decade to an entry of 11,000 last year, it says. Those

Chemistry has shown dramatic rise in popularity, moving from seventh place in the top 10 subjects from 1970 to 1972, to sixth place from 1973 to 1977, to fourth place Biology has moved from

ninth to sixth place over the

decade and economics has moved after six years in the tenth position to ninth place, displacing French from its place for the past four years. General studies, which dis-placed English literature as the most popular subject in 1972, still tops the list, having more than doubled its entry over the 10 years to nearly 30,000 last

### In brief

Social service officials last

found rying in his freezing bed-room nearly a year ago.

Mrs Joan Martin, chairman of
Essex County Council's social
services committee, denied that

#### Council opposes car ban on ancient track

Concluded

Nearly 300 grams of sodium metal, which could cause a serious explosion; was reported

The Back Pain Association has been offered a £12,000 grant for this year to help towards expenses, the Commons was told yesterday. Last year the voluntary organization re-ceived only £7,000.

# Detective tells of hostess's

the Mayfair Connection, a from Churchills. Mr Veila told Mayfair club, from his own him the girls at the club were savings, it was stated by a just hostesses and it was none detective at Knightsbridge of his business what they did Crown Court, London, yester- in their spare time.

of prostitutes working from Churchills Club. Harry Meadows, aged 61, clubowner, of Chesterfield Gardens, Westminster, and his

deny similar charges. The Det Chief Inspector Colin Monday

### liscrimination over house A couple were cleared at home, asked if they would sell A couple were cleared at irmingham County Court yesterday of unlawfully trying to lik their neighbours out of liling their home to an Indian. Idge Leo Clark, QC, ruled that ir Alan Hardman and his wife the new neighbours. They is against them and awarded the colour or creed.

Couple cleared of racial

quality had sought a declara-ing at her home to find out ing at her home to find out how other neighbours felt about wfully attempted to induce coloured people moving into the cul de sac. She learnt that

Mrs Hardman called a meet-

e against Mr Raswineer they did not intend to sell and everyone agreed to make the caining them from similar newcomers welcome

Judge Clark said Mrs Beryl Strife, in which she described Mr and Mrs Harold atkins £16,500 for their semitached house in Westmead tached house in Westmead ive. Oldbury, West Midlands, £ the Hardmans, fearing a op in the value of their own

#### When Mrs Castle split the party

In 1969 Mrs Barbara Castle was at the summit of her political career and the most senior woman in British politics. Then she took her biggest gamble. As Secretary of State for Employment and Productivity she published her White Paper, In Place of

trade unions, to stir the TUC "carthorse" out of its lethargy, split the Cabinet and the Labour Party and angered the TUC. The Sunday Times tomor-

Strife. Her attempts to reform the

row publishes the second extract from her diaries, dealing with In Place of

# in popularity at A level

according to one of the chief now.
examining bodies, the Joint Bio
Matriculation Board. In its annual report for

board. But pupils choosing biology as one of their subjects have increased by nearly 70 per cent

The top 10 A level subjects in order of size of entry last chossing economics have risen year were: general studies, by nearly 60 per cent to almost English literature, physics, chemistry by 40 per cent to almost 12,500.

### Basque deputies quit parliament to speed transfer to home rule

Madrid, Jan 18

A dangerous rift between Madrid and the regions widened today when the biggest political organization in the Basque country, the Basque Nationalist Party (PNV) announced that its elected representatives will boycott the Spanish Parliament here until authorities speed up the transfer of power to the Basque regional government.

The PNV announcement, coming on the heels of a tough Coming on the neers of a tought Government decision on home rule, which provoked a Cabinet reshuffle and considerable resentment in the big southern region of Andalusia, caught most of the country by surprise and left Spain without a much-needed democratic anchor in

It also left more than half the Basque voters without effective representation in

The pull-out of eight PNV Congressional deputies, out of a total of 22 for the three Basque provinces covered by the home-rule statute, and eight four other members of Congress and one other deputy from the Basque country-from other parties-had already announced their withdrawal from Parlia-

Regardless of the PNV's reasons, the effect of the boycott was to bolster support for Basque extremist movements by methods pursued by the con-servative, if highly nationalistic PNV had failed to bring about a satisfactory level of selfgovernment, even after approval

vinces last October.

In a statement issued this afternoon in Bilbao, head-quarters of the "pre-autonomous" Basque Govern-ment headed by Señor Carlos Garaikoetxea, the PNV accused the Madrid government of bad faith and of dragging its fect.

taith and of dragging its feet.
One of the bitterest points of contention is the possible integration of the province of Navarra into the Basque region.
Current legislation calls for a referendum to determine whether Navarra should join the Basque thereigness of tand alman. Basque provinces or stand alone as a region in itself. The Basques interpret the law

to mean that any referendum on Navarra's incorporation into their territory should be held simultaneously in all four provinces, and the total majority vote should decide the issue.

However, there is some doubt about the Government's inter-pretation, which could be that the referendum will be held in Navarra alone. In the latter case there is a good chance that voters would keep the province out of the Basque region.

The PNV maintains that a number of laws recently passed,

or expected to be passed as a result of the parliamentary majority held by the Centre Democratic Union (UCD), are unconstitutional or contrary to the Basque autonomy statute.

However, the special tribunal on constitutional disputes, as provided for in the constitution which took effect over a year ago, has not yet been set up. As a result there is no authority capable of deciding which contender is right.

### Language crisis in Cabinet silences Belgian Premier

Brussels, Jan 18

In a situation verging on farce, Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, appeared before parliament today to tell the assembled opposition deputies that he was constitutionally unable to answer any of their questions on the latest crisis threatening

his coalition Government. Mr Martens argued that his Government, while it had not resigned and still had a working majority, was constitutionally invalid because there was no longer parity between Flemish (Dutch-speaking) and Walloon (French - speaking) Ministers in the Cabinet.

The Cabiner's linguistic balance, legally required under Article 86 of the Belgian coustitution, was destroyed by the exit from the coalition earlier opposed by the Flemings.
this week of the three ministers Last week Mr Martens

trying to persuade the aspects of the next Socialists from Wallonia, one devolution reforms. of the four parties remaining in the coalition, from following down because of Flemish anger their co-linguists from Brussels over a "secret pact" between into the ranks of the opposi- the French-speaking parties to

The other three parties still of Wallonia or Brussels. in the coalition are the Flemish on the coalition are the Fields.

Socialists, the Flemish Christian

Democrats, to which Mr Martens belongs, and the Walloon

Christian De rocrats. Until he is assured that the coalition can survive. Mr Martens will not be able to form a

linguistically-balanced Cabinet.
Both wings of the Socialists
will be meeting over the weekend to discuss their continued participation in the Govern-ment, and the Christian Democratic parties are to meet on Monday. These meetings seem likely to determine the fate of

the Government. At the heart of the latest crisis is the demand by the French-speaking parties in the coalition for an assurance that the division of Belgium into three regions, Flanders, Brussels and Wallonia, is "irrever-

The French-speakers, who are in a majority in bilingual Brussels but in a minority in the country as a whole, insist that the capital must have the same legal status in a future federal Belgium as Flanders and Wallonia. This is fiercely

belonging to the small Brusselsbased Democratic Front of
French-speakers.

The Prime Minister is now

The Prime Minister is now

Last week Mr Marketing

appeared to have patched the
coalition together by postponing, at least until the end of
1982, the most controversial the aspects of the next stage of the But this compromise broke

tion, a move which would ceruse their combined votes to tainly bring down the Govern-block or delay legislation held to be inimical to the interests

While the Government is paralysed by the constitutional crisis, Belgium faces mounting economic and social problems, a large public sector deficit, the second highest unemployment rate in Europe and a weak

#### German general loses post over missiles plan

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Jan 18 A controversial West German general who opposes the Nato decision to station new mediumrange nuclear missiles curope has been relieved of his

command by Herr Hans Apel, the Defence Minister.

General Gert Bastian, aged 56, of the 12th Panzer Division, had asked to be remporarily retired because he felt unable to support the Nato decision. Herr Apel refused, but said the general was free to leave the Army, sacrificing part of his

pension.

The general caused a stir last year when he supported an assertion by Herr Herbert Weh-ner, the Social Democratic floor leader, that the Soviet Union's in propping up the centrist military apparatus was primarily defensive.

### Italian cabinet loses support of Socialists

Rome, Jan 18.—Signor Francesco Cossiga's Government appeared bound for early collapse today when the Socialists, Italy's largest party, announced they were withdrawing Parliamental control of the contr

mentary support.
The develop development shortly before the Prime Mini-ster's trip to Washington scheduled for January 24.

The central committee of the

Socialist Party ended a three-day meeting by calling on the Christian Democratic cabinet to clear out and make way for an "emergency" coalition, which should include the Communists.

The 62 Socialist members in the Chamber of Deputies have been crucial, either through abstentions or direct support,

### M Giscard extols France's

its dependence on the oil pro-ducing countries. President Giscard d'Estaing sounded very proud when he drew this con-clusion in an interview with M

M Giscard d'Estaing discussed the efforts of the French Gov-

Last year, he said, nuclear centres had provided about 17 per cent of the country's electricity needs. By 1985 they would provide over 50 per cent. Today one light bulb in six was fed by electric current of nuclear origin. In five years would be one out of the country of the time it would be one out of two.

as much as will be produced by West Germany and Japan com-

Channel Leak: Officials at a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant near Cherbourg have stopped discharging wastes after the second leak this month allowed

on Tuesday.

A dye test later verified new

### AFGHANISTAN/IRAN\_

### Refugees begin to overwhelm

living on money they had brought with them from

That figure, according to President Zia in two recent press conferences, will grow to near the million mark by

He emphasized that this burden could have an unsettl-ing effect on his country without outside aid.

The problems of dealing with the Afghan refugees, however, are more complex than usua due to traditional cross border links and animosities between tribal people on both sides of

just was not possible for him and his staff to keep on top bers involved.
The commission itself was

only started last April and it is only since the trouble in Afghanistan that the first 68 government officers have been appointed to deal specifically with the problem of helping an estimated half million people. Every year some 60,000 nomads cross into Pakistan for minter animals. winter grazing of their snimals, while the border is open along most of its length making it

**Lord Exeter** 

directive on

opposes



This girl and her brother are among the thousands of refugees who have streamed into Pakistan. Behind them are mounds of British Red Cross goods at Azakhel.

numbers coming in. Each refugee has to report to the nearest police station when he arrives in Pakistan in order to register. This registration according to Mr Khan, may take a week or 10 days while the

refugee family is checked out by the local police. Refugee leaders say that anything up to two months go by before the papers are ready. Armed with a registration

document the refugee is en-titled to receive his family aid from one of the government distribution centres.

The refugees do not seem to be starving or dving of disease.

At Miram Shah, where 100,000 people were registered earlier this month, there are only two refugee patients in the hospital and the doctor there says there

sort.
In the past week or so the refugee population at Miram Shah seems to have melted away. Between 25,000 and 50,000 packed their tents and disappeared. Mr Khan admits that

the entire running of one camp, while the United Nations Commissioner for refugees is due to open permanent offices in Peshawar and Quetta to help with the administration.

If President Zia's gloomy prediction is correct then tens of thousands more refugees will be flooding across the border daily. Yet in a trip up peared. Mr Khan admits that some of them register twice, thus confusing the figures.

As the Afghans are a hardy, self-sufficient people it is difficult to keep track of them and their movements.

At the moment Norway is border daily. Yet in a trip up the hills into Afghanistan along one of the well-known smugglers' routes leading into Pakistan. I saw only one small family who claimed they were on their way out. The route was snow free but there was no evidence it was in heavy use.

China pours

not be further isolated from the West when the security of the country is now threatened by Soviet troops on its border. Meanwhile, letters from some of the hostages in the embassy to members of their families and leading political figures have suddenly started to arrive in the United States.

Mr David Frost an an interior filmed last week on Contadora Island, Panama, where the Shah property of the was shown in the Contadora Island, Panama, where the Shah property of the Contadora Island, Panama Island, Pa igures have suddenly started is staying. It was shown in the latest count more television.—UPI.

Allies not following

on trade with Iran

Iran's "terrible price": Iran is a nation "on the verge almost of disintegration", Mr Jody Powell, the White House Press

Secretary, said today on morning news programme "They are paying a terrible price for their fascination, their preocc ation with these

hostages. The question arises of who in fact is determining the fate of Iran. Is it the Ayatollah Khomeini? Is it the Revolutionary Council? Is it this small group of terroits.

Revolutionary Council? Is it this small group of terrorists who are bolding the hos-

He refused to say what new action, if any, was planned to gain freedom for the hostages.

United States accused: Mr Sadeq Quibzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, today accused the United States of preventing the establishment of a United

Nations commission to investi-

gate Iranian charges against the

such a commission was the only way towards a solution of the hostage situation.

Referring to talks he had in Tehran earlier this month with

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United

Nations Secretary-General, Mr Qorbzadeh said: "He was sup-

posed to take the initiative to

form a commission of inquiry

tions of human rights of the previous regime. He has not

done so yet and there is no more to be discussed . . . Wald-

heim has been blocked by

Bitter Shah: The exiled Sheh,

in a wide-ranging interview tinged with bitterness and a

sense of betrayal, hinted that

his downfall was the result of a

conspiracy by oil companies, in-

cluding American firms, to drive the cost of oil up by dis-

The Shah also said he would

never give up his throne, "abdicate" was not part of his

vocabulary, and he sneered at

the efforts of militants at the United States embassy to bring him back for trial. "Who are they to try me?", he asked, "they should be tried first", he added.

"Two years before the change, I heard from two

different sources in oil com-

rupting its flow.

American interests."-Reuter.

He told a press conference

deposed Shah.

Washington, Jan 18

The United States is to

This is the message which is

ments.

He explained that the main problem for allied governments in joining an American economic embargo was the lack of existing legislation in their countries to impose a ban in the absence of formal authorization by the United Nations

tion by the United Nations Security Council.

When the Soviet Union vetoed Security Council economic sauctions against Iran last weekend, the Administration here announced that it would

impose its own trade ban in due course and hoped that its allies would join in. Mr Christopher was sent to western Europe by

President Carter to seek this

The American trade embargo, which can be invoked by President Carter under existing United States legislation, is ex-

pected to cover all exports to fran except food and medicine. But, as White House and State Department officials have been

acknowledging this week, the move will be largely symbolic.

Iran has been virtually halted since the seizure of the Ameri-can Embassy in Tebran, by the November freeze on Iranian

assets and the refusal of Ameri-

can longshoremen to handle ships bound for Iran.

The trade embargo is de-

signed to increase pressure on the Iranian authorities to re-

lease the 50 hostages they have

been holding since the begin-ning of November. But in addi-

tion to the legal complications, some west. European governments are known to feel that a formal refusal to trade with

This is because trade with

### Accused man says Afghan president was smothered

The Indian Government re-

Mr J. N. Dixit, an official spokesman, said in Delhi that such a treaty would set off an arms race in the region. "India has always been opposed to defence treaties of any kind", he

"Historical experience" had shown that Pakistan always used arms supplied by Western coun-

Morale-boosting declaration from Kabul offers pay

Karmal appeal to troops' loyalty

### Iran might not be such a good idea since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. They feel that Iran should in arms,

ng arms into Pakistan over the rugged Karakoram pass and Pakistan has moved armoured forces to the border with Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, Indian

The Press Trust of India quoted unidentified sources as saying that civilian traffic had been banned on the Pakistan side of the Chinese-built Karakoram highway linking Pakistan

from Afghanistan reported that about seven divisions of Paki-stani troops are at the Afghanistan border, that Pakistan has moved a large armoured force to the frontier region south of Peshawar, and that all Pakistan forward air bases have been

News of India corresponde troops have almost completely disarmed the Afghan Army".

told reporters.

tries against India. The two countries have fought three wars since they won independence from Britain in 1947.—AP.

# Moscow, Jan 18.—In a detailed confession, one of three men charged with killing Mr Janded have lead that every hard the standard base and been standard been standard.

former Afghan leader, told investigators that the president was smothered with a cushion pressed to his face, then his body was carried at midnight to an awaiting tomb.

Investigators said earlier this week that Mr Taraki, who took over as president after the first Marxist revolution in April, 1978, was killed on the order of Mr Hafizullah Amin, who had ousted Mr Taraki in a second coup in September. Mr Amin was himself overthrown and executed in a Soviet-supported coup in December.

Tass quoted investigators as saying Mr Taraki was killed by three men, Captain Abdul Khadud, former chief of the Communications Department of Afghanistan, Lieutenant Mohammad Eqbal, who commanded one of the units that guarded President Amin's palace, and a third man identified only as Ruzi, a former serviceman. Ruzi escaped, Tass said.

Under questioning, the news agency said Captain Khadud told investigators the order was handed down to him by Jandad, commander of Mr Amin's guards.

"I was summoned and told that on the orders of the party and the Revolutionary Council I was to kill Nur Mohammad

Nur Muhammad Taraki, the thing had already been prepared, including the tomb shroud."

He said the three went to the second-floor room of the former-royal palace in Kabul, where Mr Taraki was held under house arrest for almost three weeks

"Taraki gave Ruzi his party He also gave Ruzi a black bag with money and jewels, with

the request to turn the bag over to his wife."

Captain Khadud said he then left the room when Mr Taraki. asked for a glass of water.

was holding his feet.
"Fifteen minutes later Tarakidied, after which we put his body into a shroud and took

and Mr Alexei Kosygin, the solution of the land of the

### paper for clashes report

Moscow, Jan 18.—Reports of clashes between Soviet troops and Afghan Army units near Kabul airport yesterday that were taken up by all western news media have been denied

Tass singled out the Washing ton Post today for "creating its wishes as facts". It said the Tass correspondent in Kabo-had been informed that no armed confrontation had takes place nor could take place between the "contingent" of Soviet troops and the Afghan

In another Soviet press com ment on Arghanistan President Carter's grain embargo and other punitive measures are described as "a fit of bellicost psychosis"

Pravda, Izvestia and the Russian federation newspaper.
Sovietskaya Rossia al denounced the sanctions is prominent articles today.

Izvestia said Mr Carter had broken his accommon and accommon articles. broken his own campaign pro-mise of four years ago not it use food for political pressure

intervention was used only "a pretext" for the United

Babrak Karmal, promising them that increased attention will be paid to their "material needs"—presumably their pay—in return for their allegiance. only the overthrow of Daoud's regime in April, 1978 but the coup against President Amin last December, which others might attribute to Soviet rather The rhetorical declaration to the Army, which includes a patriotic reference to anti-British resistance in the second

incentives to all ranks in Afghan Army

and third Anglo-Afghan Wars was apparently framed by Mr Karmal's new praesidium. patriotic cadets and valiant soldiers", the Army is urged to "defend the freedom, honour and security of your people... with high hopes for a bright future." The appeal makes no reference to the defections from the Afghan Army or to the un-doubtedly low morale caused by months of warfare against rebel future "

According to the appeal, the Government "with their profound recognition of the patriotic liberating role of the Army for the sake of defending tribesmen in the rural provinces of the country. More than 60 per cent of the Army appears to have remained loyal to Mr Karmal and Afghan troops still nominally control thousands of square miles of countryside, but they are sub-ject to daily ambushes and there is little doubt that Soviet

than Afghan firepower. Addressed as " heroic officers,

national independence and sovereignty . . . will pay adequate attention to all the material and moral needs of you warlike officers, cadets and soldiers of

insurrection if the Army cannot and social rights will be restored improve its efficiency. It was as soon as possible."

the Army's inability to control the fighting in the provinces had to be issued at all gives the Army's inability to control the fighting in the provinces that ultimately led to the Russian military intervention. to the some idea of the Government's According to the Government, the Afghan Army is the inheritor of the nation's anti-colonial and anti-imperialist traditions and its achievements include not only the According to the Government, the According to the Government, the According to the According to

there is little doubt that Soviet the country. The lives of your "not only d troops will be ordered to play families will be improved and our internal a greater role in crushing the your spurned political, military helped us".

own assessment of the Afghan Army's morale, although whether poorly-paid soldiers on duty hundreds of miles from Kabul are going to be roused by such rhetoric, especially when the authorities claim responsibility for calling thousands of foreign troops into the coun-

try, appears rather doubtful.
Afghan history is frequently invoked in an effort to encourage the military and civilian authorities here. The latest to invoke it is Mr Khan Abdul Ghafar Khan, an aged Pushtun leader who has claimed that when Afghanisan was placed between the great powers of Britain and Russia, "the British always comributed to Afghan destruction".

According to Mr Ghafar Khan: "Whenever there arises among us a progressive man, they (the British) call him an 'infidel' and drive him out of the country".
Mr Ghafar Khan, who is 90,

believes that the Soviet Union "not only did not interfere in our internal affairs but also

#### switch to nuclear power world scale of countries produc-From Our Correspondent world scale or countries produc-ing electricity of nuclear origin. In 1985 the French electricity company will furnish 185,000 million kilowatt-hours of "nuclear" electricity—55 per cept of the country's needs, and Paris, Jan 18 Thanks to a consistent nuclear power programme, France will be able to limit

Charles Villeneuve on Europe No 1 radio today.

ernment, since the first oil the release of radioactive matterisis in 1973-74, to replace imported crude oil by nuclear power.

Last year, he said, nuclear centres had provided about 17 per cent of the country's electronic power.

flow of materials in the same area where earlier leaks were repaired. Special diving teams were inspecting the pipes again

# Pakistan

From Ian Murray

Aid for Afghan refugees in Pakistan is "haphazard", Mr Shamsher Ali Khan, the refugees commissioner for North-West Frontier Province, admitted here. Without a larger full-time and experienced staff admitted here. Without a larger full-time and experienced staff he was finding it impossible to keep up with what is said to be the largest single refugee problem in the world today, The Pakistan Government has made a grant of four rupees a

day to every refugee and according to Mr Khan 11m rupees (£550,000) have been handed out in this form so far.
But at Azekhel camp, which
was the one visited by Lord
Carrington on Wednesday, the
Afghan headmen said they had so far received no money or food from the authorities. They had been given some tents, but for the most part they were

Afghanistan.

Mr Khan said this was an unusual" case, but that it

# Pakistan using Huang

**Olympics** Lord Exeter, the senior member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), added his voice yesterday to those of other and neighbour. The visit, which was originally meant as no more than a return courtesy call, has taken on added significance in the sports administrators who are protesting at the threatened political intrusion in the

Moscow games. "We are bitterly opposed to colitical pressure", he said, political pressure", he said, "and do not intend to renege on our commitment to Moscow." Moreover, the idea of moving the games to another city was "ludicrous" at such

short notice. He said there had been all sorts of misunderstandings. It was untrue, for instance, that Saudi Arabia had withdrawn as a protest against the recent Soviet action in Aghanistan, In fact Saudi Arabia had made it known on October 21 that it would not be sending a team to Moscow, and that was long before the developments in Afghanistan which have raised

the idea of a protest boycott of the games. It had also been said "by Bernard Levin among others" that foreign newspapers would not be allowed into Moscow during the period of the games, he said. But the 10C had bad

an assurance that newspapers and magazines would be on sale in Moscow. Lord Exeter, a Conservative peer and former member of the House of Commons, expected that the Russians would want to make a huge success of the games, as had all cities who held the games, and would not use

them for propaganda. The amletes, he added with feeling (as Lord Burghley he won a gold medal in 1928 and a silver in 1932), seemed to have been forgotten in all this. It would be "a wicked shame" if after the years of gruelling pre-

paration they were to be pre-vented from taking part in the greatest international event, He defended any individual's right to decline to go to Moscow. Similarly, national Olympic committees in the 151 participating nations could take such a decision, but that was not the same as accepting a government

He did not take too seriously a suggestion by Mr Derek Johnson, secretary of the International Athletes Club, calling on the IOC to "ban all team marching, flag ceremonies and national anthems as a protest against Russian occupation of Afghanistan". Lord Exeter said that would require a two-thirds that would require a two-thirds majority among IOC members and when it had been raised in the past the motion had always been defeated. There was not time now for such a change. Olympic call: Mr Constantine Olympic call: Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, today repeated his proposal that Greece should become the permanent home of the Olympics and asked that it be discussed by the organizers of the games.

Mr Karamanlis first suggested in 1976, in the wake of the con-troversies of the Montreal Games, that the Olympics be re-established in Greece. He re-Today the country has 10 roday in a zone marked during electro-nuclear return of the previous repairs. An interest of a crease in radioactivity was then seaweed—Agence in fourth position on the france-Presse.

Today the country has 10 roday in a zone marked during newed his proposal less than two weeks ago as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan raised the possibility of a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

### visit to gain US aid obtain the financial aid he knows is necessary if he is to create a firm base fo rhis

Islamabad, Jan 18

Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister, arrived here this evening at the start of a five-day official visit designed to show the Soviet Union that Pakistan has a powerful friend

light of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.
As President Zia ul-Haq sees it, Soviet action has cast Pakistan in the role of a buffer state between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world. This has forced him to reassess Pakistan's cool relationship with the

United States.

The visit of the Chinese minister is being seen as an oppor-tunity to start improving re-lationships with America.

The recent visit to Peking of Mr Harold Brown, the United States Defence Secretary, was widely reported in the press here and Government circles feel that China can now act as

a kind of middle man between Pakistan and the United States in the discussions leading to renewed American aid. President Zia has made it clear that he is looking for more than military aid from the United States. He wants to

see a long-term commitment to help his country, not only in re-equipping the outmoded armed forces, but in helping to put the Pakistan economy on the right footing.

He is seeking to trade his willingness to act as a buffer state for this long-term commitment to all round aid.
With international interest in

Pakistan running high following events in Afghanistan, President Zia is determined to capitalize on the situation to

Kabul, Jan 18.—All airline flights from Kabul were can-

rights from About were can-celled today, apparently be-cause of snow, delaying the de-parture of several dozen American journalists ordered to

The reporters, photographers

and broadcast crew members have been detained since Wed-

nesday night at the Interconti-

But the new Afghan authorities, who expelled the Americans for "false and biased" reports, have invited lournalists from all other countries to visit Afghanistan and see conditions for chargelyses

According to Kabul radio the

According to Kaou radio the American correspondents were accused of trying to "harm Afghanistan's friendly and good neighbourly relations" with Pakistan and Iran and carrying

on "false propaganda against Soviet-Afghan triendship".

Their expulsion has not de-

terred an American wrestling team which will leave tomorrow

for the Soviet Union, in spite of

requests not to by the State

Fraser tour: In Canberra, Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister said today he will fly to Washington and London for talk's on the Afghanistan crisis with President Carter and Mrs Thatcher.

Snow holds up

of journalists

expulsion

leave the country.

neutal Hotel here.

for themselves.

Department

#### He is therefore continuing to try to keep on good terms with the Soviet Union so that the United States will feel the need

to give guarantees on a firmer basis than it might wish to. A dialogue with Moscow is being continued and there is a strong possibility of a high level Soviet delegation visiting Islamabad shortly, after the Islamic foreign ministers meeting which is due to take place here at the end of the month

Government sources here tend to rule out a real Washington-Peking-Islamabad axis unless a Moscow-Delhi-Kabul axis becomes a reality. President Zia has said that he wants to continue to strive for good relations with India, even though the early signs are that Mrs Indira Gandhi is tak-ing as strong a line with Paki-

stan as she did when she was last in power. The President does not relish the prospect of his country be ing caught between the Soviet pupper state in Afghanistan and a pro-Moscow government in

So, it is that he is basically

juggling with the good will of the two superpowers, using China as a go-between with the United States and as a threat to the Soviet Union. Nothing as yet seems to have materialized from this week's visit of Lord Carrington, with

government sources being re-served and cautious There has, however, been some disappointment that the British Foreign Secretary appears to have been unable to persuade the new Indian Goveroment to agree that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

In a long and emotional appeal to its armed forces, the Afghanistan Government has

asked its soldiers to remain

loyal to the new regime of Mr

was wrong.

Kabul, Jan 18

### India says Delhi, Jan 18.-China is pourpress reports said today.

and China.

Virendra Mohan, a United also reported that on a road trip from Kabul, the Afghan capital, to Ghazni, 100 miles to the south, he found that "Soviet

acted sharply to a call by General Zie, the Pakistan Presi-dent, for a United States-Paki-stan defence treaty.

after the coup.

membership card with a request-that he should turn it over to: Amin," Captain Khadud said.

"When I returned I saw that Ruzi and Eqbal had already tied Taraki's hands and put him on a bed," Captain Khadud said. "Ruzi was pressing a cushion against his mouth, while Equal

him out of the building," be-

# Moscow rebukes

against other nations.

Sovietskaya Rossia mentione.

Afghanistan only in passing commenting that the Soviet.

States' postponement in consideration of the Sair 2 agreement.—Agence France-Fress and UPL

### **OVERSEAS Opponents** of Marxist line purged in Angola

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, jan 18

A sweeping purge has been started in Angola by the ruling People's Liberation Movement (MPLA) to "eliminate all elements disagreeing with the party's Marxist line"

The announcement by Mr Mendes de Carvalho, the MPLA Commissar for the Luanda dis-rrict, coincides with the arrival in the Angolan capital of a big Russian military mission and the declaration by Dr Jonas Savimbi, the leader of the Total Liberation Front (Unita) that his guerrilla war against the MPLA will continue.

According to unconfirmed re-ports here, Dr Savimbi's forces have launched a new campaign of harassment against the MPLA and Cuban forces in the south of the country, where MPLA authority is tottering.

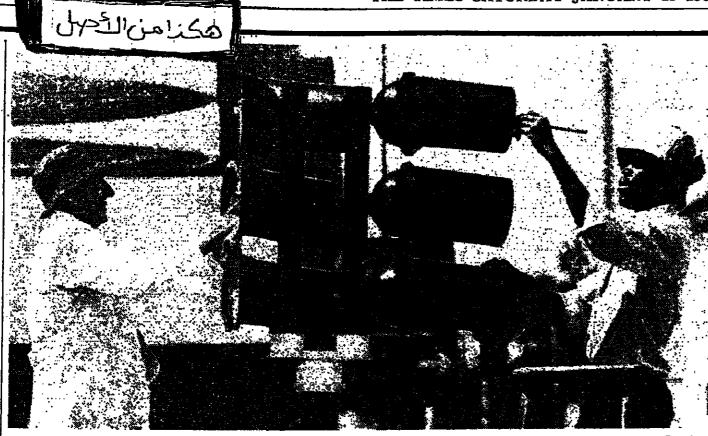
Observers here have noted that the reports of a fresh Unita campaign coincide with the Rhodesian ceasefire. There are also reports that Mozambican Frekimo forces and units of the black nationalist South-West (Swapo) are active in the

President José dos Santos of Angola has recently visited Moscow and on his return to Luanda pledged total support for "the difficult struggle for nazional independence of the Zimbabwean, Namibian and South African peoples".

According to Dr Savimbi, the MPLA Army is now reinforced with 34i,000 Cubans and 5,000 from Warsaw Pact

Despite this, Dr Savimbi's orces have managed, since Angola became independent in 1975, to deny the MPLA con-trol of the south of the country.

Waging a hit-and-run bush war, it has tied up thousands of Government troops and also forces the MPLA to involve Swapo in the fight. This in turn, has prevented Swapo from directing its full energy towards the campaign in Namibia, a fact for which South Africa is well and truly thankful. South Africa denies, however that it gives Dr. Saviphi ever, that it gives Dr Savimbi any help.



Keeping the colour scheme right in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, are Mr James Milne and Mr Makhosi Mntombo.

### Lord Soames renews emergency measures

From Frederick Cleary Salisbury, Jan 18

Lord Soames, the Governor of Southern Rhodesia, has renewed the much criticized State of Emergency Law for another six months. It has been in continuous operation here since Sir Humphrey Gibbs, the last Brinish Governor, was induced to proclaim it by Mr Ian Smith, the former Prime Minister, on November 5, 1965, six days before Mr Smith declared independence.

The state of emergency has been received approach and was

been renewed annually and was due to expire on January 25. Under the present constitution the state of emergency allows detention without trial censorship and other contentious issues.

This week Amnesty Inter-national criticized Lord Soames for continuing to hold hundreds A notice in today's Govern-ment Gazette said that on January 11, the Governor signed a proclamation under the Zim-babwe Rhodesian constitution extending the state of emergency until July 25, 1980. The proclamation announced today is, however, expected to lapse as soon as the new constitution comes into force with the new the problem of a vast surplus Government after the February

general election. Lord Soames has total legislative and executive powers in Rhodesia. Reliable sources said tonight that the Governor believed the level of lawlessness was such that the state of emergency was still needed to deal flexibly with the situation.

The Governor has also promulgated laws enabling Rhodesian civilians to claim compensation for harm suffered at the hands of the Commonstation for the Comm wealth Monitoring Force, which in turn has been indemnified from legal action under the normal laws of Rhodesia. Mr Ian Smith was one of the candidates aunounced by the Rhodesian Front party today to

contest the 20 white seats in the House of Assembly under the new constitution. White voters go to the poll on February 14. The Rhodesian Front is contesting all 20 seats. The party has won all white seats in the Rhodesian Parliament in five general elections since 1965. Brigadier Adam Gurdon, the British chief of staff on the Commonwealth Monitoring Force, said today that the in-coming Government here faced

what took place so that they

can see that such things never happen again", Dr Gutman said.

"This is especially important at present when neo-Nazi groups

in Germany and elsewhere are

struggling to whitewash Hitler

as a necessary prelude to making fascism acceptable again."

Among the many subjects

of Armed men. In a speech in Salisbury he said rhas it would not be Britain's job to disarm the 21,000 guerillas now at assembly camps round the coun-

However, the new administra-tion faced the task of resettlion faced the task of resetting, rehabilitaring, training and employing the tens of thousands of guerrillas who for seven years had been fighting the bush war. The difficulties were increased by the impending return of more than 200,000 refugees from neighbouring countries.

"Unless there is another war to be fought, which God forbid, there are going to be an awful lot of people under arms after the elections", Brigadier Gur-don said. He added that unless work was found for them quickly they could be a major disruptive force.

Attempts were being made to check the array of arms carried by suspicious guerrillas in assembly camps after numerous accidental discharges and injuries. Outside the camps, the brigadier noted, there was still a serious security situa-tion, particularly in the eastern half of the country, which had infiltrated by Zanla

He said that a mixture of "bandits, renegades and sheer criminals" had caused im-mense damage to the ceasefire. In defending the continued operations by Rhodesian security forces, he said somebody had to go out and find these people.

Two British soldiers were killed in a car crash late yester-

killed in a car crash late yester-day when on monitoring force duty near Sinoia, in north-eastern Rhodesia.

Pressure on Britain: Leaders of the African "front-line" states have contacted a number of world leaders to exert diplomatic pressure on Britain to honour the Lancaster House accord and conduct free and fair elections in the territory next month, President Kaunda of Zambia announced in Lusaka

President Kaunda said he hoped the British Government would listen, for peace was crucial for Rhodesia. He added: We have already said that we will accept the outcome of the Rhodesian elections if they are free and fair and seen to be free and fair ".—Agence France-

### Israeli move to combat books belittling Holocaust

### Keeping death camp history alive

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Jan 18

In an effort to counter neo-Nazi propaganda belittling the horrors of the holocaust, the Israeli authorities have organized what promises to be one of the most harrowing academic gatherings ever staged—a five of the Six Million, a work whose day international conference de-

Soviet Army's liberation of than the myth that Hitler and Auschwitz, the conference is the his Nazis killed six million first on the subject to be held on such a scale. It begins on Sunday at Yad Vashem, the combined study centre, museum and memorial to six million and medered Jews, which stands accusingly on a gaunt hillside outside Jerusalem:

"It is just because the subject matter is so unpalatable that it has taken this long to set up an occasion like this", explained Dr Israel Gutman, the organizer who is himself a survivor of the darkest days of Auschwitz. "Our purpose is to get at the truth in all its awfulness and to counter the growing volume of right wing literature which claims that the holocaust never happened."

Recently published examples of the type of books Dr Gutman has in mind are readily to be found in Yad Vashem's, impos-ing holocaust library. They in-clude such titles as The Hoax of the Twentieth Century (printed in England), The Six Million Swindle and The Myth anonymous author states:
"There has never been a more aspects of Hitler's death camps
Timed to coincide with the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Soviet Army's liberation of the successful deception, nor one which has been so enormously profitable in every way for its perpetrators than the myth that Hitler and

> As well as leading academics from Britain, Germany, Poland, Austria and America, the con-ference will also be attended by a number of the estimated 20,000 survivors of the Nazi camps who are still living in

"We felt that we had to organize it now before they are dead and heir invaluable first-hand testimony is lost forever", Dr Gutman told me.
"After the papers have been read, individuals will be given time to recount their personal stories."

"We feel that there is a real need to help the present genera-

### Two South African judges quit

From Our Correspondent

Johannesburg, Jan 18 Two South African Supreme Court judges have resigned from the bench in what are seen in legal circles as unprecedented decisions. It is the first time there have been resignations from the bench for reasons other than ill health. Mr Justice Anton Mostert, who exposed the misappropria-tion by the former Department of Information of millions of

or information of minions of pounds of taxpayers' funds, has resigned from the Natal bench. Mr Justice Mervyn King, aged 43, has resigned from the Transvaal bench. Legal sources here suggest that his decision is a result of a judgment he gave last year under the Group

Areas Act, Fifteen months ago, Judge Mostert, who was conducting a one-man commission of inquiry into exchange control contra-ventions, called a press conference and announced that his investigations had uncovered evidence of massive misuse of

public funds by the Department public funds by the Department of Information,
The news conference came after an angry meeting with Mr Pieter Boths, the Prime Minister, at which the judge was urged to keep his commission's findings secret.

After the press conference, Dr Connie Mulder, the Informa-tion Minister, was forced to

resign.

In August last year, Judge King, who was appointed to the Transvaal bench only a year ago, gave judgment in a case brought under the Group Areas who were living in a white area.
Act against an Indian couple
He said: "As a judge is a
court of law I am obliged to
give effect to the provisions of an Act of Parliament, Speaking for mystlf, and if I was sitting as a court of equity, I would have come to the assistance of

### Ex-general arrested in

### Yugoslavia tries to stay aloof

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Jan 18

Yugoslavia today demons-trated its determination to remain aloof from both power blocks, as the condition of President Tito continued to deteriorate, with an official statement that the country was able to defend its interests today as it had in the past.

Foreign reacted quickly to the Russian accusation that Nato was meddling in Yugoslavia's domestic affairs, prompted by the Western alliance's declaration of support for Yugoslav independence. A spokesman said that Yugoslavia "never received and does not need anybody's patronage ".

The Yugoslavs do not want to irritate Russia, but they also will not hesitate to take every possible safeguard against so far gentle Soviet attempts to defend Yugoslavia against alleged Western interference.

The Foreign Ministry spokes-man aired Yugoslavia's aporehension over what he described as attempts to transfer East-West rivalries to Yugoslavia, reminding both sides of the necessity to respect fully the principles of sovereignty and

independence. Yugoslavia welcomes the ex-pressions of continuing interest in the country's independence, which have been coming from Western capitals throughout the past week as President Tito's

past week as President Tito's health worsened, but they are obviously worried that they might provoke Moscow.

Todav's bulletin said that the blockage in President Tito's artery had shown no improvement, which confirmed that the progressive deterioration of vital tissues had not been stopped. The cautious report was designed to avoid alarm but at the same time keep the but at the same time keep the public aware that the President's condition was critical.

Soviet wishes: President Brezhnev sent a get-well tele-gram to President Tito. It said Mr Brezhnev was "wishing him an early and complete re-

### pages 23 and 24 MOTOR CARS

Excellent XJ12 L **Director's Car** 

Maintained regardless of cost. Only 20,000 miles, it registration. All extras in-cluding A/C and blue point Steren Silver/red hide. Asking £3,250

Call 222 4031 (office hrs) or 730 3747 (home)

### PORSCHE 911 SC SPORT TARGA 1973. one private owner. Full history, P7 a. every extra. £13,995.00 Px posaible Phone: 03952 74009.

ANY AMERICAN CAR can be found! The most qualified company to the purpose of finding any special request: antique classic, new or made: any mode! any year; on order from U.S.A. Shipuent world-wide. Transcontineatal. Tel.: 840 2555.

ASTON MARTIN DBS 6 VANTAGE, 1969. A fine example in mint condition, 25.500.—Fel. Burgh Heath 51488 of 01-584 9119.

AUDI 100 S.E December '78. Melal-lic red. 50.000 miles. Scat covers. Alloy whilets. Good stereo. Service records 24.400.— 0285 65114 day: 028577 550

**ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY** 

ROLLS ROYCE, Mulliner-Park Ward
2 door coupe, 1969, 19reMarch 1, Seychellos bine Full service history, 65,000 miles. All
extras, 214,960 Would consider
Range Rover or similar in part
exchange, Tol.; Dawes Green 463
1030978: Surrey.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL, 26, good references, fluent in French and English, seeks child teaching position with Arab fan-ily for six months. Ring: 407 7,004.

FLAT SHARING

BELGRAVIA.—Single room in beau-tiful environment. 251 p.w. Incl. Non-smoker. 17: 255 c576 GRO 2004er. 17: 255 c577 GRO 2004er. 17: 250 complex praduate. cwn room Hampsteed. 225 p.w.—Tel. 451 1951.

RENTALS

Swiss COTTACE.—Ground floor flor, attractively furnished. One dole, bed., recept., L. & b., parking & garden, £75 p.w.—Hunter Sparktling flory warm, light. choicest area & knaingion Double bedroom, smart silling room, super klichen & bailtroom. New furnillure, impressive block. £86 p.w. inclusive of portrage, entryphone, c.h. c.h.w., private gardens and parking. Company let preferred—101. 602 5517 any line.

entrypnone C.B., Ch.W., private gardens and parising. Company let preferred —10. 602 55.17 any State of the conversion in Georgian house. Sitting room. Hat. Architect's conversion in Georgian house. Sitting room, ball. patto. Ch. 285 p.w.—Tel. 01-624 4022.

PUTNEY.—Altractive furp. Hat in priod house. Lavishiv equipped washing machinoret. Had a second washing washing machinoret. Had a second washing washing machinoret. Had a second washing was

Waterboo Long immed 2590 per month incl. gardoner of would sell. Haslamere 3068. STREET, RYE. Lovely cottage. 3 beds. 260 pw. 01-797 MAMPSHIRE, PETERSFIELD.—Section of the self-cottage, available, absence owner March 24th, July 15th, 1980. Housekeeper, pool, tends, 2150 p.w. incl.—Tel. 0787 280 1757 252.

Housekeeper. pool. tennis. 2150
p.w. Incl.—Tel. 0787 280 1250
p.w. 180 2 prof. persons. 180 2 prof. persons. 180 2 p.w. Ishart lett. 0130UTM REN.—2 doubly bedrooms. lounge. k. and b., phons. c.h., 240 p.w. 589 2816.

HAMPSTEAD.—Exceptional fall, 3
dbe. bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. etc.
2115 p.w.—Edmart. 203 0734.
REGENT'S PARK, overlocking.—
REGENT'S PARK, overlocking.—
Place. S. W. 7 will help you find or let you house or fist.—Please ring Mon.-Fri.. 01-384 6863.

HEYCOCK & CO.. 40 Beauchamp Place. S. W. 7 will help you find or let you house or fist.—Please ring Mon.-Fri.. 01-384 6863.

BLOOMSBURY. W.C.1.—Two-room self-contained flat in Georgian house. 260 per week.—278 8726.

W.2.—Luxilyy maisonettes to let m the Colomitades. 2-5 hedrooms. C160 p.w.—N. J.J. & Associates. 948 3661.

PLAZA ESTATES. 362 3067. We have a large selection of fasts/houses in Central London. Short/long lets. Open today 10-1.

HUNTER & CO., specialist agents in faralshed flats and houses all areas of London.—55, Sidmouth St. W.C.1. AST 7365.

REGENT'S PARK, overlocking.
Lively sperment for 1 or 2.
258 b.w. 435 5769.

OLD BROMPTON RD.—Luxiny 2
bed fint. Garage, £136.00. 948
3631.

(continued on page 23)

### **Appointments Vacant**

### **TOURISTCONSULT Consultants for the** development of tourism Ltd.

On behalf of the Swiss and Kenyan Governments we have planned, realized and are at present running the

### KENYA UTALII COLLEGE NAIROBI/KENYA

A large hotel and tourism training college with attached first class

To complete our teaching staff we require for entry in February, March or April 1980 the following highly qualified specialist.

### LECTURER— TRAVEL AGENCY TECHNIQUES

Minimum requirements:

-fluency in English (spoken and written) -at least 6 years' experience in a responsible position in a well known Travel Agency

-holder of IATA Preliminary Diploma background knowledge of the theory of tourism especially history,

social and economic impacts

 profound knowledge of Travel Agency Techniques especially in terminology, IATA/UFTAA function and role, international regulations, sales techniques, operation of a travel agency, touristic world geography, government requirements concerning travel, aircraft types, operations and procedures at an airport, tariffication (including higher intermediate fares, one way backhaul rule, etc.), all aspects of ticketing.

Apart from a tax free salary, payable in Switzerland, our lecturers are provided with free housing and various other fringe benefits. Please send your handwritten application, in English, with photograph, curriculum vitae and certificate to TOURISTCONSULT, P.O. Box 95, 4006 Basle, Switzerland.

Uncomplete offers will not be considered.

#### Secretarial and Non-secretarial PERSONAL also on **Appointments**

SECRETARIAL

P/A Male or Female

to M.D. vigorous interior design firm. Accurate typing, well spoken and able to work on own initiative. Duties varied. This post offers endless scope for the right person. Lots of fun and hard work.

Tel. Barbara Caen, 937 7978 or 540 0091 from Monday, 21 January. **Knightsbridge Interiors** 

### Full-time Secretary

Headquarters Rhodes Frish Good typewriting and shorthand quali-tications essential. University salary scale, grade 3 which is \$3,531-53.762. Apply in writing to Rhodes Home, Oxford with 2

U.S. FINANCIAL MAGAZINE

Fluent German, Italian or French, 10 work for London Advertising staff. Excellent audio and typing. Salary weeks' holiday.

TELEPHONE Ms. C. OR Ms. S. LAING 01-404 5252 INSTITUTIONAL

INVESTOR NEW VENTURE

SLOUGH Young organized secretary Research activities of new de-partment. Good telephone manner essential. Salary circu

Marlow 06284 (74033) Open today 10-12 noon Jaygar Caceers (Consultants)

OVERSEAS SECRETARIES

to currently have interesting vacancies in Germany and the Middle East for well qualified by lingual and English-angaking secretaries. Contact Susan Shepherd, Overseas Manager. SENIOR SECRETARIES 173 New Bond Street, 141 01-499 0092 & 01-493 5907

COVENT GARDEN

Tremendous range of excellent openinss in Publishing, Verchant Banking, Advertising, The Law and Current Affairs, for real-educated PA/Secs. From called the Company of the Challenge of the Chal covent garden bureau 55 Fleet Street, E.C.4 01-555 7596

YOU DESERVE THE BEST

SO WATCH OUT FOR DRAKE PERSONNELS ADS ON MONDAY.

You may prefer a Sat morning interview. Please telephone 836 6644, for an appointment between 10 and 12 noon.

> Our only address : 110 Strand, WC2. 836 6644

STELLA FISHER BUREAU

AUDIO SECRETARY/P.A. 10 Legal Advisor of a school trust. Apart from General Secretarial works your control of the secretarial works you will be seen as a logal cork and will under a logal cork and will under a would will adult a secretarial appearance of degree and at least 1 years commercial appearance. Friendly offices in SW1. Salary 23,500.—457 126. Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

SHORTHAND SECRETARY required by partner and his young team to work in the attractive surroundings of a busy Architectural practice. Salary to around £4,500, negetiable, Please telephone Anna Hannon 01-485 +161 at Sheppard Robson. 77 Park Way. Camden Town. N. V. 1.

CAREER PLAN has a weelth of top lobs for Socretaries and P.A.S. For more details ring: Career Plan (Consultants), 754 4384.

SECRETARIAL

Do / have to be a graduate to come to graduate girls? Come to graduate girls? While we of course care for graduates of secretarial colleges and universites, we say the conterested in the better vacanties at all levels from your position to the chairman's we sonal assistant. Whilever you are you can be sure of a protestional assistant. Whilever you are you can be sure of a protestional and friendly welcome so phone City Office on 621 0566 or West End Office on 629 7252.

Open to male/female applicants.

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTE, PHILIP GEORGE, late of Springifeld Nursing Home, 17 Prideaus, Annual Prideaus, Control Prideaus

busset, brezi 4475.

HORDERN, —Lebbeus Anthony Hordern laie of Cane End House, Caneled Revolute, Berbaim, died an 20th May, 1479. Particulars to Mawby Barrie & Scott, Parman Rouse, 30-36 Fife Road, Kingstonton-Thames, Surrey KT 1477.

Solicitors, before 2-th March, 1460. LINEY, GEORGE WILLIAM, et 30. Gascony Avenue, Hampslead, London, N.W.6, died on Bih January 1979, Particulars to M. S. Marks & Co. Solicitors of 61 62 Lincoln's lan Fields. London, W.C.2, before 28th March 1980. MERRETT. DOROTHY ELIZABUTH.
of Bleak House. Grange Road, Giliingham. Kent. died on 10th March.
1977. Particulars to Pumfre. A.
Lythaby. Solicitors of 155-159 Hold.
Street. Orgington. Kent. BR 6 OLN.
before 28th March. 1980.

ROSS, HARRY, 9 Woodhall Gloss, Uxbridge, Middlesex, died 3th Sep-lember 1979. Parliculars of any claims to Mesers. Reginald Johnson & Co. Solictiors. 52 Cofderbour Lane, Hayes, Middlesex, before the 10th March 1980.

No. 0037R2 of 1979
In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Distance Orogon A in the Marter of Distance & SCULL HOLD-HASS CONTROL OF THE COURT OF THE C Monday the CHIN day of January.

1:40.

Any CREDITOR or SHARTHOLDER of the Said Company dearing to appose the making of an
Order for the confirmation of the
said reduction of capital should
appear at the time of invaring in
person or by Counsel for that pur-A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the untermentioned Solictions on payment of the requirated charge for the same.

Dated into 19th day of January 1950. 

GOMPANIES ORDINANCE CAPGOV L. W. DAYFENN (GIBRALTAR) Limited in Liquidation by the
Court.

Notice is hereby given that the
CREDITORS of the abovenamed
company, whose registered office is
at J. Governor's Parade, Cibraitar
Court, are required wound to by the
Court, are required wound to by the
Court, are required wound to by the
Court, are required wound to be the
Court, are required wound to be the
Court, are required wound to be the
Court, are required wound to
their names and claims to me the
undersigned. James Patrick Galiano. Chariered Accountant, of a
Church Lane. Cibraitar the LiQuiDATOR of the said company, and, if
accountained in writing from the aaid
countries of the said company, and, if
accounts to the said debts and claims by those
solicitors or personally at such time
and place as shall be specified in
such notice, and in default thereof
they will be excluded from the
bencetic of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

JAMES PATRICK GALLIANO,
Liquidslor.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOPE FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR! Interested in capital appreciation and increasing your income quickly and safety. A privile syndicate investing in quality English antique furniture is seekno further individual participation. Illustratum investment al. 1000. For full driat's write: ALPHA FINE ART SYNDICATE Degt, LT. 16 Longmead. Fleet, Hampshire.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSY FAMILY-OWNED Isnutage school situated in town centre of large Statement examination for airc excitent prospects—good reason for sair.—Box 0250 F. The extellent prospects—good for sale.—Box 0250 F. Times.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

PRIVATE ROAD AMBULANCES, qualified nurses to except patients, day and night.—Irans-Care international, 01-993 S061.

#### Liberian court acquits 13 of ritual murder Monrovia, Jan 18.—A Liberian

court has acquitted 13 people accused of a ritual murder after a trial lasting a month, the Liberian news agency Lina said last night. The case involved the municated body of a young The accused, who included the

deputy superintendent of Since region and the principal of a college in Greenville, the coastal town where the trial was held, were arrested last July. Reports at the time said police reinforcements had to be sent from the capital here to Greenville, about 144 miles south-east, to prevent a lynching. Mr Joseph Chesson, the Justice Minister, told the agency

that the acquittal was a disap-pointment but expressed "satisfaction that the trial was carried out in a democratic manner. He described it as the most important case the Justice Ministry had lost since he became Minister. This type of killing is fairly frequent in Liberia. Last February, seven people, including a woman, were hanged in public for ritual murder in the town of Harper, near the border with Ivory Coast. The condemned were accused of ex-

tracting parts of their victim's

### body to use in riruals to win higher government posts.— Agence France-Presse. Grenade deaths

Manila, Jan 18.—A policeman and two bystanders were killed and 14 others injured when two grenades exploded outside police headquarters in Davao . City, the Philippines, last night.

### Paul McCartney stays in detention for questioning

Some Japanese news reports said it was likely he would be expelled without facing formal

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said a decision on whether to charge Mr McCartney or free him might be reached within 10 days, but the prosecutor's office could ask for a further 10-day detention if the investigation was not complete.

He added, however, that even if charges were brought, a more stay-are the prosecutor, and four children, who are stay-also be questioned, officials said.—AP.

I Okyo spy case

Tokyo, Jan 18.—A retired Japanese major-general was arrested here tonight on charges of passing military information to the Soviet Pnion

Police said Mr Yukihisa Miyanaga, aged 58, a director of an electrical company, was also be questioned, officials said.—AP.

By calling for these cuts, which amount to \$760m (£370m) plus \$175m in new

The city's schools would be

hardest hit, with a loss of 7,000 jobs, though Mr Koch claimed

generous.

since its near-bankruptry in the since its near-bankruptry in the

The timing of the announce-two, from 29 to 31. The police ment has clearly been influ-force would be reduced by 400

Mr McCarmey and his group, Wings, were due to give 11 concerts but the tour was cancelled. Mr McCartney's Japanese agent said the equivalent of \$1.8m (£800,000) would be returned to ricket holders.

### which will be covered in depth over the five days will be the medical experiments carried

out in the camps, the psychological effects of the holocaust on the Jewish survivors and their children, the attempts by Jews to organize resistance and the general role played by the concentration camp in the structure of a totalitarian regime. One of the most controversial papers is expected from Mr Martin Gilbert, the English his-

torian and biographer of Churchill, who will be giving an address entitled "Arguments and Discussions on the Question of Bombing Auschwitz". This will be followed by an open debate about the allegedly ambivalent attitudes adopted by Britain and America to the notion of launching air raids on the worst of the extermina-

Tokyo. Jan 18.—Paul McCartney, the former Beatle, is to remain in custody for up to 10 days and if no decision is

From Michael Leapman

New Yorkers are in for

higher city taxes and reduced services, if cuts proposed by Mr Edward Koch, the mayor, are approved by the city council. There would be fewer

teachers, firemen, policemen and prison officers, while the cost of tobacco, alcohol, water and hotel rooms would go up.

The object of the proposals is to balance the budget so as to facilitate the city's return to the credit markets from which it has been effectively excluded

since its near-bankruptcy five

New York, Jan 18

to 10 days and if no decision is reached to free him or charge him with possessing marijuana he might face another 10 days in jail, officials said.

The Tokyo district court granted a request from the prosecutor's office today to hold Mr McCartney for up to 10 more days for questioning.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said a decision on

magistrate could approve bail which would permit Mr McCartney to leave the country since there is no provision in Japanese law restricting the travel of bailed suspects.

Unkind cuts to speed New York recovery

enced by the fact that negotia-tions with trade unions on new by 500. The city's board of education are the fact that negotia-contracts for city workers The city's board of education are the fact that negotia-by 500. The city's board of education are the fact that negotia-tions with trade unions on new by 500. The city's board of education are the fact that negotia-tions with trade unions on new by 500. The city's board of education are the fact that negotia-tions with trade unions on new by 500. The city's board of education are the fact that negotia-tions with trade unions on new by 500. The city's board of education are the fact that negotia-tions with trade unions on new by 500. The city's board of education are the fact that negotia-tions with trade unions on new by 500. The city's board of education are the fact that negotia-tions are the fact that the fact t destroying the public school. The head of the firemen's union called the plan ourrageous taxes, the mayor hopes to and for the police Mr Samuel impress on the unions that the Demilla, head of the Patrolcity is still a long way from men's Benevolent Association, being able to afford to be said it would mean an increase

> Since the 1975 crisis the city's economic outlook has greatly improved. Some companies which had moved out have returned and there is a boom out my responsibility to pro-in hotel building. The property pose anything less."

tions with trade unions on new contracts for city workers begin this month. Since the 1975 fiscal crisis they have been content with quite modest increases, but their leaders increases, but their leaders have indicated that they will be acking for more this year.

The city's board of education Yet there is still a budget gap of \$1,800m, which Mr Koch wants to close by the middle wants to close by the middle of 1981. Only then will the city be in a strong position to borteachers' union, accused the row money for the capital mayor of being "hell bent on improvements it badly needs—new refuse forries and snow new refuse forries and snow removal equipment, in addition to long-delayed repairs to bridges, roads, water mains and

> "Every part of the city will feel their impact and no group will find them easy to accept", in crime and in fear among MT Koch said of the cuts. "But I believe the realities we face require them. Aithough today's plan gives me no pleasure, I believe I would not be carrying

sewers.

(continued on page 23)





The thirties were to see the should be laid: Applauding So much fuss, and all over a Surrealist movement scattered what it called "an important film; a film, at that, which had into factions; but the beginnings of the decade—the brief Judeo-Bolshevist cinema", the even in terms of production of the significantly titled terue Le Surrealisme au Service de la Revolution—wère euphoric. "Surrealism at that time", André Breton later

one moment to the next have either gone to the bottom or have triumphantly reached the land of which Rimbaud spoke

were 18 signatories: it was almost the last time before the rifts began that the names of Aragon and Breton, Bunuel and M. Mauclaire was asked to show

November 28, at Studio 28, a small Parisian cinema d'essai, the film was already totally forinaugurated, as its name indicates, a couple of years earlier. The programme had a gold cover, and illustrations by Dali, Arp, Max Ernst, Man Ray, Miró and Yves Tanguy

The first five days were quiet, but on December 3 the forces of respectability went into the attack. A group representing the League of Patriots and the Anti-Jewish League planted themselves in the audience, and
waited for the moment in the
film where an elegant couple
that the film's visa had been film where an elegant couple alight from a cab and carefully deposit a monstrance in the gutter. With cries of "Let's see if there are still Christians in France!" and "Death to the Jews!" the demonstrators threw purple ink at the screen, let off stink bombs, and set about the rest of the audience with cudgels in an effort to persuade them to Jeave the

persuade them to leave the Failing apparently in this intention, they rushed out into the foyer where there was an exhibition of 20 works my Arp, Dali, Ernst, Miro, Ray Tanguy. Having smashed the furniture and windows and cut the tele-phone wires, they proceeded to slash the paintings. The damage When other members of the audience arrived at the police station to swear out a com-plaint, they were for their pains held for verification of

addresses: the demonstrators had arrived there before them, o denounce the film. In the days that followed, the right-wing press gave their outraged support to the demonstrators and to a subsequent, more formal protest by the League of Patriots against this "Bolshevik spectacle". Richard

Bolshevik spectacle. Richard Pierre Bodin in Le Figuro was a characteristic voice:

A film called L'Age d'Or, in which I defy any qualified technician to recognize the least artistic value, assembles, as a public spectacle, the most obscene, repellent and paltry episodes. Country, family and religion are dragged through the mud. All who have fought for the glory of France, all who respect religion, even though they may be acheists, all who honour the family and childhood, all who hold in their hands the future bold in their hands the future of a race which illumines the whole world, all those Freuchmen who have chosen you for defence against low speciacles, demand that you (the authori-

of anger as of misprints. There required instead to delete from demment Jésus-Christ".
On December 9 the harrased

Happily for history the film to the appeal commission pamphlet recorded a lively day by-day account of the events. The film opened on Friday, November 28, at Studio 28, a bidden. This decision had apparently been taken in the throes of emotion produced by the declaration of M. le Provost de Launay, condemning as "ordures" the works of sur-

realism at large, as well as other films of Germanic Impor-tation or origin which are shown or may be shown in the Champs-Elysées district, BARELY TWO PACES from the Unknown

Launay, the Surrealists went ahead with their pamphlet. It included a public questionnaire. In relation to events in France strikingly pertinent:

Since when has there been no freedom in France to ques-tion seriously religion, its roots, the habits of its representatives, etc.
Since when have the police been dedicated to anti-

Is the police action, in san tioning the programme of the League of Patriots, an offi-cial encouragement to the

way that "Soviet films have been prohibited and as Hitler's police have prohibited All Quiet on the Western Front in

Is not the use of provocation to justify the subsequent intervention of the police the sign of a movement towards fascism? Can it for one moment be pretended that this intervention, under the pretext of protecting children, youth, the family, the fatherland and religion, this clear conversion to fascism, has not the object of destroying everything that might oppose the approaching wat?

Readers who were tempted to reply to the questionnaire were asked to direct their letters to the censorship to Andre Breton, at 42 rue Fonties) bring the censorship to hear in full force.

Outside Paris, Le Petit Oranais Le Surréalisme au Service de la

reporter related that
The scandal remained on the screen for four days: The amiSemites reckoned that enough was enough, and that it was time to teach the gendemen of the synagogue a lesson. . Let the Jews rest easy that we shall not rest easy. Our friends had just cause.
The authorities were spurred.

not rest easy. Our friends had just cause.

The authorities were spurred Paris in 1925, full of enthusiasm The authorities were spurred to action. On December 5 the land of which Rimbaud spoke where we would at last know "the true life".

The authorities were spurred to action. On December 5 the land of which Rimbaud spoke where we would at last know "the true life".

Of all the shocks of those stormy and exchilarating times, none more powerfully united and mobilized the French Surrealist group than the affair of L'Age d'Or, which broke on December 3, 1930. So excited was the whole group by the scandal provoked by Luis Buñuel's film that they rushed out a four-page pamphlet, L'Affaire de l'age d'or, as full of enthusiasm and with no idea what he was sy, but handsome and stylish, with the added social cachet of having been a boxing champion. He worked as assistant to the avant-garde film director Jean Baker vehicle, La Sirène des Tropiques. He was offered a pamphlet, but was so brutally insulting about its director Abel Cance, that he permanently forfeited t

the screen.

The same year I asked my mother for \$2,500 to make my first cinematographic experiment. Only she would have financed an idea that seemed ridiculous to everyone else. My mother save me the money more save me the money more save. mother gave me the money more out of love than understanding of my venture, which I was careful not to explain to her. Thus I produced my first film, which was at the same time the first Surrealist film, entitled : Un Chien Andlou.

It is a two-reel short in which are neither dogs nor

In later years he admitted that the film was made with only half the money his mother gave him: the rest he spent in Paris. His co-author was Salvador Dali, who had been a close friend since 1920. Un Chien Andalou, with its still shocking opening image of a razor slashing an eveball was en instant succes de scandale. More amportant, André Breton, who had scorn-fully disclaimed previous avantgarde essays that had laid claim to surrealism, announced un-compromisingly: "Yes: this is a Surrealist film."

Bunuel now found a new patron. Charles Vicomte de Nozilles had taken a lively interest in the Surrealists, and in 1929 commissioned Man Ray to make a film about the cubist bouse Mallet-Stevens had built cial encouragement to the setting up of fascist methods sought other outlets for his patronage.

Buffuel recalled:

"Shortly after the opening of Un Chien Andadou, Georges Henri Rivière, assistant director of the Museum "Trocadero" and an intimate friend of Vicomte de Nozilles, patrons and exquisite generous people, called me. Rivière took me to their home and introduced me. My present friends, Charles and Maria Laure de Nozilles, wanted to give me the means to make another film, in which they gave me complete liberty in the choice of subject. They only asked that the score of the film be written by Stravinsky. I had to refuse the latter, since my Surrealist discipline and the artistic undencies of our group were incompatible with those of Stravinsky, above all from a moral standpoint. The patrons agreed to do without the musician and the score was taken from fragments of classical Buffuel recalled:

### Bunuel's first blast

by David Robinson

As a true Spaniard and money to his patron after finish cast hard and with discipline;

Cleese, and Lya Lys-most of the pain was too great, the cast were friends, including. In consequence of the re-

Aragonese, Surrealism was in his very blood. In 1929, he declared in an unpublished autobiography, written in a confident and only slightly imparty scene was filmed. Experience and to like the four weeks, in the Billancourt finished film. Bunuel recalls studios, where the celebrated that the de Noailles also were pleased with the film, and went the confident and only slightly imparty scene was filmed. Experience and to like the four weeks, in the Billancourt finished film. Bunuel recalls that the de Noailles also were pleased with the film, and went the confident and only slightly imparty scene was filmed.

perfect English.

I entered the Surrealist group of Paris. Its moral and artistic intransigence, its new social political field, fit in perfectly with my temperament. As I was the only moving picture person in the group, I decided to take the aesthetics of Surrealism to the screen.

party scene was filmed. Expleased with the film, and went teriors were shot in the suburbs to its premiere in cheerful anticipation of congratulation.

The shock of the scandal was then all the greater for the group doubt have supported the disapproval and even ostracism of the wonderfully training approval a vious summer, approval and even ostracism of Apart from the principals—their peers in Parisian society; the wonderfully tacitum Gaston but when the Pope and the Modot, a kind of prototype John milkman alike turned on them,

> Brunius and his sister Simone 1931, and a scene in which the Cottance. Sir Roland Penrose, de Noailles and some of their then a young man in Paris, re-friends appeared was removed. calls being asked by his friend (Even then the film was re-Max Ernst, "Do you have a ceived with hostility.) After

resign a job at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, when the Archbishop of New York (later Cardinal Spellman) learnt from The Secret Life of Salva-dor Dali that Bunuel was "the Antichrist-the man who made

a blasphemous film called L'Age d'Or" and threatened the Museum with dire consequences (economic rather than spiritual) if he did not leave forthwith. The 18 years that separate Las Hurdes from Bunuel's reappearance as a major inter-

Max Ernst and Pierre Prévert, action, they besitated to release national director with Los who play bandits, and Jacques Cocteau's innocuous film until Olvidados (1950) represent a hiarus almost without parallel in the career of any other major Even if we are today not so eager to be outraged as were the neo-fascists of 1930 Paris,

GASTON MODOT. - Où se trouve le bouton pour éteindre? LYA LIS. - Au pied du lit.

GASTON MODOT. - To me fais mal ayec fon coude. Ap-

puie la tête îci, l'oreiller est plus frais. Lya Lis. — Où se trouve ta main?... Je suis bien comme ca, restons ainsi, ne bouge pas. GASTON MODOT. - As-tu froid?

Lya Lis. - Non, je tombais. Il y a longlemps que je t'at-! fendais... Quelle joie! Quelle joie d'ayoir assassiné nos enfants!

GASTON MODOT. - Mun amour, mon amour, mon amour, mon amour, mon amour...



1934 the Marquis would permit no distribution of L'Age d'Or; and for the next 45 years the film circulated only in pirated copies. With characteristic generosity and historical foresight, however, the Marquis donated the original negative material to the Cinémathèque of the provincia de la company de la compa

(1932) Bunuel drifted into virtand Yves Tanguy, rather gleethan 60 years of creative life, tual obscurity. He was heard of fully drew attention to certain since his first precocious from time to time—producing incidents particularly calculated writings, he has never comprolow-budget comedies in Spain, making compilations on the Civil War, planning abortive abused, a dog kicked, a son his vision" (quoting Miller Hollywood projects, preparing killed almost gratuitously by again), Spanish versions of American his father, an old gentlewoman which struck, etc.". They also missions chievously rhapsodised over

fascists were foxed.

Bunuel's film has lost little of its force. The script is credited to Bunuel and Dah, but Dali seems to have contributed little, and nothing that was important. According to Bunuel, Dali's marriage to Gala had already begun to divide the friends, even before the film was begun. Before the scandal, however. Dati was still pre-pared to claim a hand in the creamon, and his note in the

My general idea in writing the scenario of L'Age d'Or with Buñuel has been to present the straight and pure line of "conduct" of a being who pursues love through the ignoble humaniparian and patriotic ideals and other wretched mechanisms of reality. After the scandal Dali was only too eager to disclaim any implication in the film. Bunuel's own summary of the content is more pricise:

The story is . . . a sequence of moral and surrealist aesthetic. Around the principal characters, a man and woman, is disclosed the existing conflict in all human programme notes again : the existing conflict in all human society between the sentiment of love, and any other sentiment of love, and any other sentiment of a religious, patrioric, humanitarian order; here, too, the serting and characters are realistic, but the hero is animated by egotism, which imagines all attitudes to be amorous, to the exclusion of control or of other sentiments. The sexual instinct and the sense of death form the substance of the film. It is a romantic film performed in full Surrealistic frenzy... After fifty years L'Age d'Or

Jacquese Brunius, one of the most attractive and creative figures on the margins of the French Surreakist movement, who was assistant on L'Age d'Or, described it as 'a story

programme is a fair summary

My general idea in writing the

donated the original negative material to the Cinémathèque Française. When last year he and his daughter finally consented to the re-release of Buñuel's film, the survival of this material made possible the production of new copies, which reveal the forgotten technical excellence of the sound and image of the original.

The notoriety of L'Age d'Or also continued to pursue Buñuel. After his brilliant, brutal documentary Las Hurdes (1932) Buñuel drifted into virtual obscurity. He was heard of By the same token, the assault

The purity of the film . . . Crystallised in the vision of the heroine sitting on the lavatory, where the power of the spirit succeeds in sublimating a situation normally baroque into a poetic element of the purest nobility and solitude.

the Surrealists' then current wickedness and folly. preoccupations and enthusiasms, Today Bunuel lives quietly artistic and political, and not in Mexico where he went in artistic and political, and not in Mexico where he went in least the Marquis de Sade (the 1947 after a fruitless sojourn most startling aspect of the in Hollywood. Visitors tend to film, to this day, is the Christ-like appearance of the worst of bourgeois contentment of his the debauchees of the Chateau domestic life. During the past de Selliny). It is, too, a basic two decades he has been collection of Bunuel imagery regularly lured to Europe to whose traces and echoes the demake pictures, each of which votee can pursue in every he grumbles is definitely his Bunuel film, down to the very last. Ironically, the old unlast: the menacing Holy Week drums remembered from his and scandalizer has become a big commercial success. charm " and haughty elegance He has found a sympathetic of a society party, unperturbed co-writer, Jean-Claude Carrière, by the invasion of a cartful of drunken dustmen or the sudden appearance of a blazing house tronic aids to relieve the strain maid; the flies which crawl on of directing on the 80-year-old the face of the old nobleman; body which houses a mind the cow on the bed; the abusive always younger and more lively-use of leitmotifs from Wagner His most recent film, Cet

hard, contrasty, unpicturesque camera work (any "aesthetic" quality was anathema to the Surrealist mind) there is no escaping the extraordinary inventiveness of the technique, particularly in the use and counterpoint of the sound, then still a very new medium.

History has so revolved that in some respects L'Age d'Or now appears no less timely than when it was new. To quote the

programme notes again:

We must search far back in history to find a catacysm comparable to modern times.

Shown at a moment when banks collapse, when revolutions break out, when the guns are aircady being rolled out. L'Age d'Or should be seen by all those who are still undisturbed by such news as the censors permit to appear in the newspapers.

After fifty years L'Age d'Or has graduated from scandal to classic. Hundreds of critics have paid homage; but the best evaluation is still that of Henry Miller, who saw the film on its first Paris showing; was convinced that "L'Age d'Or is unique and unparalleled"; is presumably the same "Harry V. Miller" who wrote a letter to Buñuel so appreciative that the director kept it ever after; the director kept it ever after; sonal copy for reproductions. film'. So it is, to the extent that all Buñuel's films, however irrational the images may be, have their own narranve purity and prograssion: a quality of the concrete and real that are at once peculiarly Spanish, and images and unparalleled"; is presumably the same "Harry V. Miller" who wrote a letter to Buñuel so appreciative that the director kept it ever after; and a few years later published his masterly essay in The Cosmological Eye;

They have called Buñuel every thing—traitor, anarchist, pervert, defamer, iconoclast. But lunatic they dare bot call him. True it is lunacy he portrays in his film, but it is not of his making. This stinking chaos which for a brief hour or so is amalgamated under his magic wand, this is the kunacy of man's achievements after ten thousand years of civilization. The film is composed of a succession of images without sequence, the significance of which must be sought below the streshold of consciousness. Those who were deceived because they could not find order or meaning in it will find order and meaning in it will find order and meaning in it will find order and meaning in its well find order.

and meaning nowhere ex perhaps in the world of bees or the auts. Next month, on February 22 Buñuel will be 80. In more

which forces him to reveal the which to reveal the abominable, the malicious, the ugly and the hypocritical falsities of man. Being normal, instinctive, healthy, gay, inpretentious, he finds himself alone in the crazy drift of social forces.

forces. If the films of latter years poetic element of the purest reveal a certain lightening of the heart, a preference for t is hardly surprising that the comedy, it in no way implies ascists were foxed. that he is any more inclined.

The film is an anthology of than he ever was to tolerate

the cow on the bed; the abusive use of leitmotifs from Wagner and Mendelssohn.

While Buñuel has always striven to conceal rather than to display his technical resources, always preferring hard contrasty unpirturesque L'Age d'Or itself, of l'amour appeared a couple of years ago.

Based on Pierre Lous' findesiècle novel La Femme et le

Pantin—a celebration, like

L'Age d'Or itself, of l'amour

l'Age d'Or itself, of l'amour fou, and a work much admired by the Surrealists—it realized an old personal ambition.

Now there are again rumours of a new script, a new emerg-ence from domestic inactivity. a new return to work. Whatever the result, no doubt it will con-tique to divide the world into two irreconcilable parties-those who are for Bunuel, and those who are against. As Henry Miller saw it:

There is no straddling the issue. Either you are crazy, like the rest of civilized humanity, or you are sane and healthy like Bunuel. And if you are sane and healthy you are an anarchist and you throw bombs.

Age d'Or was Bunuel's first through the same and the same and the same and the same are the same and you throw bombs. bomb; and it is still his biggest.

The quotations from Bunuel's Autobiography are reproduced from Francisco Aranda's Bunuel

sonal copy for reproduction. L'Age d'Or is currently showing at the ICA.

#### Travel

### The princesse's dowry beyond John O' Groats

To stand at the southern tip of the Orkney island of South Ronaldsay and look southwards ham Cathedral when he sees it else got to it, he would cheer upon the mainland extremity in all the glory of its red and fully have dealt with either or of John O'Groats is compar-able in the southerner's imagable in the southerner's imagination with looking at the Arctic icecap from underneath, even if you require a nuclear submarine for the latter and only a pair of stout shoes for the former.

the stout but still elegant pil-

lars in the nave. It is pretty certain that when Earl Rogn-vald decided to build the

church in honour of his mar-

tyred predecessor, St Magnus,

he called in masons from Dur-

ham to carve the stonework.

Across the street from this unique pile stand the still im-

pressive ruins of the Bishop's

Palace. Opposite is the Tanker-

ness Museum which illustrates the traditional Orkney way of life in a splendid sixteenth

century merchant's house. Kirkwall itself accommodates

upwards of 5,000 people in an

unspectacular town which retains a distinct Scandinavian

flavour, being one of the first

recorded permanent Norse sett-

lements. Through its heart runs an apparently endless flagstoned street with no pave-

ment, giving the unwary the impression that it must be a pedestrian precinct until a

large truck nuzzles you against

The "second city" of Ork-

ney, Stromness, is also built round such an enclosed main

street. It is an unspoiled jewel of a town due west of Kirkwall on Mainland and one of its

narrowest alleys rejoices in the

unusual museum (admission 10p) which houses not only a

temporary exhibition dealing with the scuttling of the Ger-man Fleet in 1919 which

proved so popular that it was

made permanent, but also one

of the most extraordinary dis-plays of the taxidermist's art

to be seen in the United King-

the long winter evenings, a local resident in the early years of this century set about

stuffing an amazing variety of examples of local wild life.

Apparently emboldened by his

No doubt to help while away

in a splendid sixteenth

The distance involved only ren miles, but even if the geology of Orkney is mainly a continuation of the rolling, relatively low-lying and fertile fand of Caithness which is the extreme east of mainland Scotland, the visitor is soon aware

of being in a different world. preness of Orkney in general British terms has not prevented the archipelago from acquiring a disproportionate historical role even before the islands were "temporarily" ceded to Scotland by Norway as security for a princess's downy in the fifteenth century. Orkney has the strongest claim to be the richest reposit-

ory of prehistoric archaeological remains in all the British Isles, acre for acre. The most spectacular site is the stone see village of Skara Brae on name of Khyber Pass. Its busy little port is the principal anchorage on Scapa Flow, the great sound girt by islands which served as Britain's main naval base in two world wars.

Stromness also has a highly little and the served as Britain's main naval base in two world wars. the west coast of the principal island of Mainland, which may have been built 4,500 years

- This small Pompeii of the north was built entirely of stone (trees have always been scarce to non-existent) and was eventually buried, and protected, in sand-dunes until savage storms in the last century revealed the existence of the spectacular ruins.

In Viking times, Orkney was ruled by a Norse earl and was sufficiently important to rate a ! Aux saga of its own, the Orkneyinga. The earls whose exploits it records became Christian fairly early on and their most outstanding relic is the twelfth century cathedral of St Magnus in the Orkney full-grown swan, not one but two golden eagles and finally a

This splendid structure is Britain's northernmost cathedral, though it has had no Britain's northernmost cath-edral, though it has had no the visitor in no doubt that if bishop since the Scottish elephants roamed the Orkneys,

both as well.

Orkney is far more than the dominant island of Mainland. From Stromness you take the bucketing ferry to the most striking of them all, Hoy, which glowers over Scapa Flow from the west. Unlike all the rest, it has imposingly steep hills and some fantastic rock formations, notably the 450ft high "Old Man of Hoy" which is an abiding challenge to rockclimbers. Not far away is St John's Head, the tallest vertical cliff in Britain.

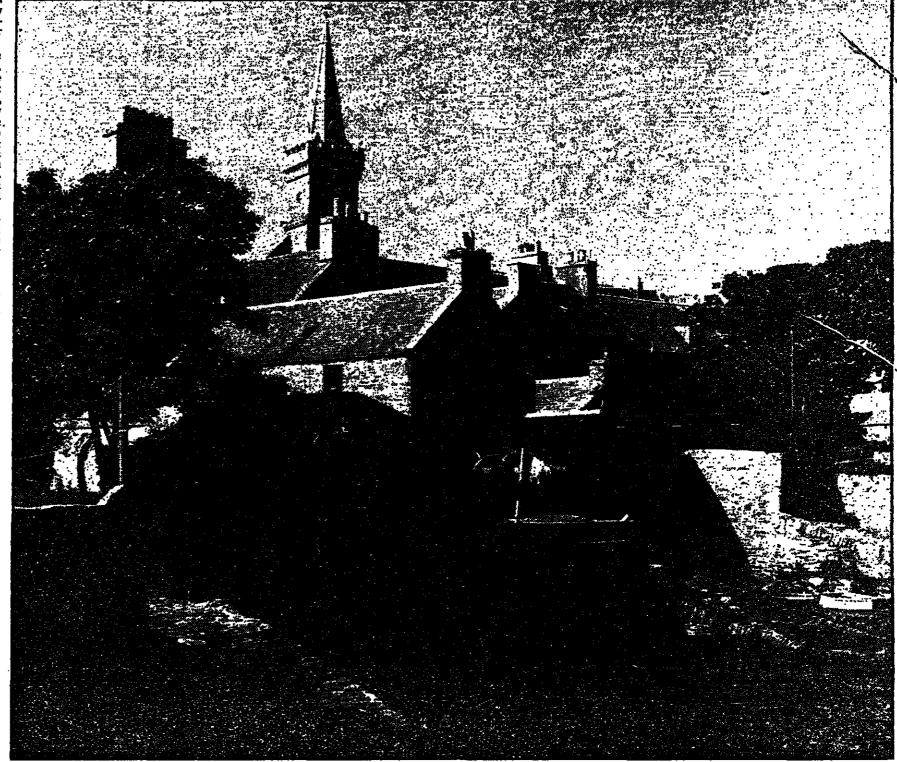
Hoy is the botanical treasure house of the Orkney Isles, and even shelters a few indigenous trees. It also has the only tomb in Britain cur into solid rock, the 4,000-year-old "Dwarfie Stone". The rest of the archipelago has burial mounds, stone circles, ancient dwellings and other archaeological riches in abundance.

Rather less ancient but no less remarkable are the four causeways, collectively known as the Churchill Barrier, which link Mainland in the north with South Ronaldsay in the south via two islets and the island of Burray on the eastern side of Scapa Flow. They were built by Italian prisoners in the Second World War who also found the time to put up the Italian Chapel on one of the islets, using all manner of scrap. This baroque Nissen hut is now one of the sights of the islands.

Orkney offers a great deal to campers, sailors, fishermen, hikers, skin-divers and golfers. comfortable hotels and a couple of very good restaurants, as well as surprisingly many shops and even two distilleries to look after most known needs. Leave the 100 deg proof varieties for tourists less wise then yourself.

How to get there: The full Britain is daunting (eg £138 from Heathrow), but concessions have been introduced. You can go by rail or road to Thurso or Aberdeen and take early successes with small birds, he went on to stuff a the ferry from Scrabster or Aberdeen port. Loganair does short inter-island hops and there are several inter-island two golden eagles and finally a seal.

Dan van der Vat



Old houses on the waterfront, Stromness, Orkney Isles.

designers mentioned also worked in the other popular

(also described by Gillows in

their records as "Old English") can still be pur-

chased at relatively low prices. An inlaid and or stenciled pitch-pine bedside cupboard

furniture

Interesting examples "Geometric Gothic" furn

### Bridge

### Partnership sympathy

Although my partners over a vast period have invited me to discuss their foibles, I cannot recall any of them pontificating: "I am accustomed to overbidding my values by at least half a trick; so do you mind passing when you are in doubt about further bidding!" I have little faith in the anticipatory sacrifice, although we are advised to take liberties which have no better than fifty per cent chance of success, and there are plenty of rubber players who attempt games and slams with a similar expectation of achieving their contracts. I do not believe that in the long run they are winners unless they are regularly confronted with weak opponents.

One curious feature of this pressure style bidding was the reliance which declarer placed on finding favourable trump breaks, especially after having opened on a four-card suit. It was possibly due to the number of occasions when their contracts failed that modern conventions have reverted to openings on majors which are confined to five-card suits, thereby destroying some of the elasticity which made speculation enjoyable because results were harder to forecast. A typically disastrous series of bids and plays were made at an international congress which I am not identifying because the declarer later achieved the distinction of representing his

No score, dealer North: 9875 OK86 ¥ K Q 7 2

North made a shut-out, nor an encouraging, bid and South's Four Spades can only be described as "One for the road". The contract did not deserve to succeed and it proved particularly costly because the defenders were in tune with each other. West decided to preserve his controls and led the 48 which went to the 410

and 🐴 🛝 South, in anticipation of possible dangers ahead, should have won with the Q and finessed a round of trumps.
West has a choice of various leads after winning the AK, but the most probable is a second club unless East has played an honour in clubs to the first trick (this would be an expert's invitation for a heart). Unless West switches declarer draws trumps, leads a heart to the K which West is likely to duck, throws a diamond on dummy's club winner, and escapes with nine tricks when the hearts fail to break. North's double raise to three spades was orthodox and successfully deprived West of a part-score in

South was actually held to six tricks when he played as if his opponents held balanced hands. Having won the opening lead with the \$A, he continued the suit in order to dispose of a losing diamond. This elementary plan collapsed when West, after ruffing dummy's second club switched to the OA and O4. OK was ruffed by East who returned the  $\Diamond 7$  to the  $\Diamond Q$ . West returned a heart, ruffed again by East who returned a club ruffed with the \$Q and overruffed. The final insult came when West's fourth beart was ruffed by dummy's 49 overtaken by the 410. The number of occasions when my opponents in a similar fashion went down two or three tricks more than was necessary because they had not been doubled prejudiced me against the standard methods of scoring at duplicate; but there were some occasional compensations.

One of them was the super-stitious belief that the thir-teenth deal of a match prodduced unexpected suit breaks. The possible ground for this illogicality was that both sides were usually vulnerable on the thirteenth board, and mistaken plays were more heavily pun-ished on it. I decided once again to test the substance behind the faith in unlucky numbers and selected the thirteenth of an excellent collection of articles from The Financial Times in order not to suggest that I was guilty of prejudice. The comments by the author, E. P. C. Cotter, are so instructive that I am quoting some of them. Although he says nothing to hint that the deal was unusual, the contract certainly demanded a defence which was

of a high order. No score; dealer South. AK5 Ó 9 5 N 0874 V E 0 K 753 0 J 74 8 87

West led the \$\infty K\$ to the \$\infty 5.\$
\$\infty 7\$ and \$\infty A\$ South ran his clubs, and when East had signalled with the \$\infty 7\$ West disnalled with the \$\infty 7\$ west disnalled. carded his VA and preserved his guard in spades. Deckarer now switched to hearts and, as West had thrown two diamonds, game presented no problem. Clearly, West should have kept four diamonds and thrown both his hearts. "If South now tried to throw West in with a diamond and force a lead from his presumed \$Q. East could overtake with the \$\circ \] and cash his \$\circ \text{K}\$ on which West would discard a spade, preserving three diamonds."

three diamonds." So the answer to the declarer's problem does not come in an end play, contrary to usual practice. His better chance, with so many high cards against him. may he in finding an unguarded Q when West clings to four diamonds.

### Collecting Geometric, not grotesque

Despite a complete financial and aesthetic reassessment of Victorian painting during the 1970s the furniture designers and makers of the same period are largely unknown. Those of us who do collect in the more obscure areas of the nine-teenth century decorative arts do not really wish to advertise the whereabouts of our gold mines of neglected designers and master-craftsmen, but there is still space to introduce a few more enthusiasts into the market without starting a new collecting craze and the stampede of investors that almost always seems to follow. Also efforts will be made to avoid claiming too much for these neglected artists and thus preventing the swing of the collecting pendulum too far in the other direction as has happened to Victorian painting where the minor scribblings of a major Pre-Raphaelite painter (or the major work of a minor follower) is hailed as a master-piece and a John Frederick Lewis watercolour changes its value within a few years from that of a secondhand Mini to three Rolls-Royces.

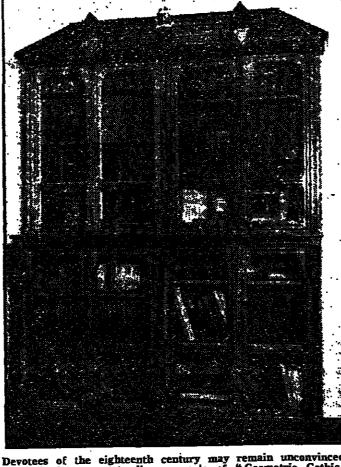
There are two principal reasons why there is virtually no sons why there is variously no popular following for the more unusual and original Victorian furniture and, incidentally, why the British Antique Dealwhy the british antique Dealers Association still officially labels anything made after 1830 as not really "antique" (the legal definition of "antique") ique" includes anything over 100 years old, that is anything made before 1880).

Firstly, so much Victorian furniture is indeed truly awful, having, for the first time in the history of furniture-making, been commercially produced for an ever more wealthy and more numerous middleclass which encouraged the mindless revivalisms that furniture manufacturers served

Secondly, during the greater part of the Victorian period, avant garde artists and patrons avant garue arrists and parrons developed at exactly the same time a number of different styles which were adapted by one fashionable coterie while being excluded by another thus making is improperate. oring excluded by anomer thus making it impossible to identify a style as being typically Victorian, or even to say that such and such a style is typical of a single decade.

Those areas of the art market which show a sudden in-crease in value due to the rapidly expanding interest of new collectors are almost always those which can be easily defined and recognized as, to choose a recent example, Art Deco. Victorian furniture cannot be so simply identified and the best of it has only a limited market among knowledgeable collectors.

One of these neglected styles of furniture design in the 1860s and '70s, sometimes called "Geometric Gothic", is in fact highly distinctive if one knows what to look for and indeed was recognised at the designers of the movement are time as being original and distinction and unguarded was recognised at the signers of the movement are time as being original and distinction and charles to collector does find a piece of furniture with the name of one the best recorded, notably in a style of furniture with the name of one the best recorded, notably in a style of the sum of the work being original and distinction and charles to collector does find a piece of furniture with the name of one the best recorded, notably in a style of the sum of the work being of these makers it will not marvellous book of designs of these makers it will not marvellous book of designs of the movement are ture is marked and even if a collector does find a piece of furniture with the name of one the best recorded, notably in a style of turniture and the Victoria and Charles to collector does find a piece of furniture with the name of one the best recorded, notably in a style of turniture with the name of one the best recorded, notably in a style of turniture with the name of one furniture with the name of one the best recorded, notably in a style of turniture with the name of one to the best recorded and even if a collector does find a piece of furniture with the name of one to the best recorded and even if a collector does find a piece of furniture with the name of one to the best recorded and even if a collector does find a piece of furniture with the name of one to the style of the



Devotees of the eighteenth century may remain unconvinced, but this is an outstanding example of "Geometric Gothic" furniture, designed by Charles Bevan and made by Marsh and Jones of Leeds between 1865 and 1870. (Photograph Jeremy

the 1870s such as aesthetic, "Queen Anne", arts and crafts, and the Egypto-botanic abstractions of Christopher Dresser, and also by the difficulty many people find in sorting out the chronology of the various other Gothic revivals of the nineteenth century—Strawberry Hill gothic, A. W. N. Pugin's perpendiculer gothic (Palace of Westminster), the commercial renaissance, Elizabethan and "Francois Prethe 1870s such as aestheric, abethan and "Francois Pre-mier" revivals of the 1840s,

teges of the 1870s. The principal features of Geometric Gornic" are a firm architectural basis to the design of the furniture, sophisticated but unfussy detailing of cornices, brackets, legs, and, on the finest pieces, subtle geometric inlay. Veneers were hardly ever used and the most popular wood was honeycoloured oak. Plain-grained walnut and well-marked pitchpine were also often used, but

mahogany less frequently. The two most important designers of the movement are

title Gothic Forms Applied to Furniture Metalwork and Decoration for Domestic Purposes (reprinted by Gregg in 1971). Charles Bevan's best-known work was for Titus Salt Jnr, son of the millionaire indus-trialist and philanthropist, all the furniture for whom was made by the Leeds firm of Mersh and Jones from 1865 to 1870 (they changed their name in 1870 to Marsh, Jones and Cribb).

Other designer/architects inmier" revivals of the 1840s, the elaborate tolaid, painted and gilt inventions of E. W. Pugin and the other followers of his father, the academic but very personal inventions of William Burges in the 1860s, and the "back to basics" kind of gothicism of George and Son, Collinson and Lock, Edmund Street and his proand Sons, and Doveston Bird and Hull.

If marked at all, cabinet furniture by these makers would normally have been stamped with their names on a drawer or on the top of a cupboard door or occasionally labelled on the back (chairs would have been stamped on the underside of the front seat rail). Designers and cabinet-makers can often be identified from published designs or from company records, which is useful as by no means all the furni-

should be found at between £60 and £90 and a carved lightoak hall table or overmantel mirror of some distinction for perhaps £160 to £200. During the last year at Jeremy Cooper Ltd we have twice been able to sell sets of six finely detailed

styles of the period.

mahogany dining chairs for under £350 the set even though the original design was almost certainly by Talbert; this is extraordinarily good value compared with the minimum cost these days of £550 or so for an ordinary set of six walnut bal-loon-back dining chairs which have no individual design element but are currently part of the fashion for Victoriana.

Even the very best examples of "Geometric Gothic" can be purchased for under £3,000, as was this unusual inlaid oak bookcase (pictured) designed by Charles Bevan and labelled Marsh and Jones". Although even in this neglected field some museums and collectors have already begun to pay considerable sums for important documented pieces such as the inlaid oak roll-top desk designed by J. P. Seddon for the 1862 International Exhibition which the Fine Art Society sold in their recent Morris and Company exhibition for about £15,000.

One of the pleasures of collecting furniture of this period is that so few dealers have any real expertise and the private collector can quickly learn more than most professionals. Also "Geometric Gothic" can turn up almost anywhere, more often than not in the stock of general provincial dealers, par-tionarly in the Midlands and the north of England, where much of the furniture was originally made or commis-

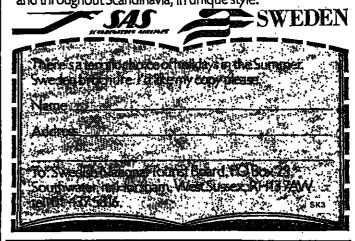
The only dealers specializing exclusively in Victorian furniture of this esoteric nature are both in London, Haslam and Whiteway of 105, Kensington Church Street, W8 (tel 01-229 1145), and my own gallery, Jeremy Cooper Ltd, of 9, Galen Place, Bury Place, WC1, opposite the British Museum (tel 01-242 5138). The Fine Art Society at 148, New Bond Street, W1, also mount fine annual exhibitions of the deci orative arts of the period, and Street, W1. and David Drey of 344, Kings Road, SW3, regularly have interesting individ-

The most significant public collections of furniture of this type are in the Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, the Cecil Higgins Gallery in Bedford, the Manchester City Art

ual pieces.

Sweden, the most unexpected, and delightful summer holiday location imaginable. We've spectacular countryside, 96,000 lakes, and 150,000 islands for you to explore.

Uncrowded friendly cities uncrowded excellent roads. We also have three hundred miles of magnificent beaches, warm sunshine, clean air and blue skies. SAS can fly you to, and throughout Scandinavia, in unique style.



# Black Sea, Blue Sky, Warm Med

Cruise the endlessly fascinating Mediterranean and Black Sea aboard the magnificent 24000 ton SAGAFJORD, renowned for its spacious elegance, uncrowded comfort and courteous personal service. Explore ancient Athens, the classic beauty of Odessa, Cairo with its wealth of Egyptian antiquities, the enchanting islands of Lesbos, Rhodes and Delos - 14 unforgettable days, with regular departures between May and October, Fares from £795. GREEKISLANDS, FGYPT&ISRAEL-May 4, 18. June 15, July 13, August 10, September 7, October 5, 19. BLACK SEA, TURKEY, GREECE .- June 1, 29, July 27, August 24, September 21. Or join the 25,000 ton VISTAFJORD which takes its

special brand of luxury to the Baltic, Northern Capitals and Norwegian Fjords. Full details and brochure from your travel agent or contac Norwegian America Line (Dept T.1. ) at 11-12 Pall Mall,

London SW1Y 5LU (Tel 01-930-1843) Norwegian America Line Simply, the best cruising in the World. =



OPERA AND BALLET COVENT CARDEN or S 240 1066 1 Cardencharge credit cards 856 5903: THE ROYAL OPERA Ton't & Fri: 7.50. La traviata. Mon & Thur: 7.50 worther. THE ROYAL BALLET Amphi, sears avail, for all perfs. from 10 am on day of perf. COLISEUM Credit cards 240 5338 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Touight & Thurs 7.30: The Magic Thee This & Fri 7.00: The Porce of Decing, Wed 7.00: The Merry Widow. 104 balcomy seats avail from 10 am on day of part.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATES Rosebory
AVE. ECT WELLS THEATES ROSEBORY
AVE. ECT WELLS THEATES
AVE. ECT WILL CARTS
B37 3856 10-> pm. Unill Feb 16,
D'OYLY CARTE

GILBERT & SULLIVAN
Eyes 7.30. Mat today 2.30. Today:
The Yeomen of the Guard. Mon. Tues
& Wed: The Mikado. Thurs & Fri:
The Pirates of Penzance.

THEATRES ADELPHI. S CC 01-836 7611.

MY FAIR LADY

Evgs. at 7.30, Sat. 4.0 & 7.45.

Mais. Thursdays at 3.0.

TONY BRITTON,

LIZ ROBERTSON, PETER BAYLISS

and ANNA NEAGLE THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL MY FAIR LADY Book Now Adelphi Theatre & Agents. New Credit Card Hotline 836 7358. ALDWYCH S CC 836 6404. Box office open : 10.00-6.001 into 856 53.22 into 856 53.2

ALBERY, S. From 9 am. 836 3878 (20 bkgs. 579 6565 Group Sales 579 6565 Group Group Group Sales 579 6565 Group Group Sales 579 6565 Grou AMBASSADORS S. CC 01-856 1171 1993 8.0, Fri. & Sat. 5 30 & 8.50 Clinsdele Landen Gwen Watford David Burko Angela Down BODIES

BODIES

BY James Saunders LIKE A
THUNDERBOLT FROM JOVE A
THUNDERBOLT FROM JOVE A
THUNDERBOLT FROM JOVE A
THUNDERBOLT FROM JOVE A
LANGUAGE BLAZES WITH WIT AND
INTELLIGENCE ANNAITS THEME
ELECTRIFIES. — DIES

WHEN WE HAVE LAUGHED AT ITS
WIT, BEEN HELD BUTHE GRIP OF
ITS DRAMA MAD AFFELFOR IN THE
CHARLES AND AFFELFOR IN THE
CHARLES TO SEE. — BEPTATE LEVIN,
BODIES

MRI LANDEN GRUS WHAT I
INSIST IS THE BEST PERFORMANCE
IN A WODERN PLAY NOW TO BE
SEEN IN LONDON. —E. News.

APPULIO THEATRE CC. S. 01-177 APOLLO THEATRE CC 'S' 01-437
2665. Red. price prevs from Tues
at 8. Opens 29 Jan at 7
TIMOTHY WEST as
BRECHAM
by Carti Reshims A Mod Chamila

by Carvi Brahms & Ned Shortin directed by Patrick Garland. mercial by Patrick Garland.

ARTS THEATRE, S 238-2112/3334

M-Th 2.50. F28 79.15 TOM
STORAGE S DIRTY 9.15 TOM
STORAGE S DIRTY 9.15 TOWN
NOW IN INS FOURTH YEAR:
Lowest-price best seats in West End
24. E.3.56, E1.60 plus 15p temp
memb. Saturday higher.

ASTORIA C: S 01-734 4391/439 8031
01-734 4369
BEATLEMANIA
"Superb" No. W.

"Superb" N.o. W.
Mon-Thurs 8.0 Fri /Sal 6.0 & 8.45.
Reduced rate Group Bkgs 457 3856
Fantastic special money saving offer—see under "Entertainment Wise BOULEVARD TH., at the Raymond Revue Bar Walkers Crt. Betwer St. C. Tel. 01-437 26-4 Paul Raymond presents Oueen of America's Sex Films MARILYN CHAMBERS Exclusive British appearance Live on Stage Twice nightly Mon-Sat 8 0 & 10 p.m.

Twice nightly Mon-Sat 8 0 & 10 r m.

CAMBRIDGE: 01-356 6050. Crodit
cards 01-356 7040, Mon to Fri 8.0.
Thurs 5.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.50.
Thurs 5.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.50.
Thurs 5.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.50.
Voled Best Musical of the Year—
Plays and Players London Theatre
Critics Awards. Also Francis King.
Sun. 76. Over 500 perfs—No sweat
CHICAGO

ELIZABETH SEAL, JENNY LOGAN.
COLIN BENNETT, DON FELLOWS
NOPE JACKMAN, AND G. LYONS
Reduced prices for parties. 379 6061
& 836 6056. Students. Nurses
OAPS standby \$1.50.

COMEDY THEATRE CE. 01-950 2578. COMEDY THEATRE Ct 01-930 2578.
Mon.-Sat. 9.0, Mats. Fri. & Sat. 6.50
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
Group Sales Box Office; 01-379 6061
or Freephone 2381.

When telephoning use prefix O7 only autide London Metropolitan Area.

THEATRES COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium— all lkts x3.50. Student Standby C1.20. Eugene O'Neill Season: Ton't & Mon '8.00 (prevs HUGHIE (with Stacy Keach). Excellent cheap scals from 10 am day of perf. CRITERION. 930 3216. cr bkg. 379 6563. Group Sales 379 6061. Evgs. 3. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Thur. 3. NEIL SIMON'S HALF PRICE PERFS Mon Ev. Thu Mat LAST OF THE RED
HOT LOVERS

"Les Montages—Is MARVELLOUSLY
FUNNY "E. News. "Georgica Hais.
Bridget Turnor and Suran Engel millyen
each. ac. Good Fat Laughs" Gdn.
"WITTY & STIMULATING ENTER.
"WITTY & STIMULATING ENTER.
TAINMENT "S. EXD. "COMEDY
PACKED WITH LAUGHTER" D. Tel.

DRURY LANE S CC 01-836 8108.
Evgs. R.O. Wed. 3.0. Sal. 5.30 & 8.30
I' YOU HAVEN'T SEEN
CAROL CHANNING
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN
HELLO DOLLY!

also starting
EDDIE BRACKEN
SEATS 22-28
SECTION OF THE STATE OF THE ST

DUCHESS, 836 8045. Mon-Thurs evers 8.0. Fri. and Set. 5.30 & 8.16 OH! CALCUTTA! "The nudity is stunning". D. Tel. THE HUBBLY IS STUBRING ". D. TE.

ENTERTAINMENTWISE. 01-734 2293.
TWO SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF
ONE! SAVE UP TO 17.50—see both
"BEATLEMANIA"
"BEATLEMANIA"
"BEATLEMANIA"
ONLY 29 per person. Groups
of 10 or more 27 per person. BEST
SEATS. Book now. Call 754 2295
for details.

FORTUNE THEATRE, SC 01-886 CO38
Evs 9 0. Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30
KENNETH WILLIAMS and
"Star studded cast" D. Tel. in THE UNDERTAKING

GLOBE THEATRE (S) CC 01-457 1592 Half price provs, Evas 8. 1st Night wed at 7. subs. Evgs. 8, Sat. 500 4 8.15. BERYL REID BARRY FOSTER PETER BOWLES JAN WATERS IN Peter Nichols' new play BORN IN THE GARDENS
Directed by Clifford Williams GREENWICH THEATRE 'S) OC 01-858
7755. SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.
by Oliver Goldsmith, Evgs. 8.0. Mgt.
Sai 2.30. Children 's price all perfa.
Good hearted revival 'E. St.
From Jan. 25 LIBERTY HALL A
new play by Michael Froyn. GARRICK (S) Cr 01-836 4601 Evgs 8.0

GARETH HUNT

"A WINNER". Evening Standard.

DEATHTRAP

"I NEARLY LEAPT OUT OF MY.
SEAT." D. Tol.
DEATHTRAP

"A MURDER MASTERPIECE."

DEATHTRAP

TO THE BEST THRILLER." D. Tel. HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 Prevs Ton't & Tomor 8. Opns Mon 7. Sub-Eys 8 THE NIMROD THEATRE OF AUSTRALIA production of

HAYMARKET. cc. 01-930 9832 Eves 8.0. Wed 2.30. Sat 4.30 & 8.0 GERALD KATE MARPER O'MARA SHERLOCK HOLMES

MYSTERY
The Crucifor of Blood
by PAUL GIOVANNI KINGS HEAD, 126 1916. Dur 7, Show 8. Estelle Kohler in SHAKESPEARE LADY.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH, 01-741 2311
Mon. to Sat. 7:50, mets Thur & Sat
2:50. Sandy Wilson's
1:50. Sandy Wilson's
1:50.

LYRIC THEATRE S cc. 01-457 5686. Group sales 379 6061. Eves. 8, Weds 3, Sal 3 8. RICHARD BRIERS PAUL EDDINGTON In "An unusually buildful and intel-ligent comedy." The Observer. MIDDLE AGE SPREAD \* DelighHully funny." Oly Express, COMEDY OF THE YEAR WEST END THEATRE AWARDS. •

TTELTON (NT's proscenium stage):
Today 3.00 & 7.45, Mon 7.45
WHEN WE ARE MARRIED by J. B.
Priesiley, Excellent cheap seals from
10 am, day of perf. MAYFAIR 'S ' 629 3036, Last porf Ton't at 8. ALBERTO Y LOS TRIOS PARANOIAS IN NEVER MIND THE BULLOCKS, A light-hearted look at the Blata Death

### Shell-London Symphony Orchestra Music Scholarship

An award for young instrumentalists

Shell U.K. Limited and the London Symphony Orchestra announce the fourth national competition for young instrumentalists in the U.K.

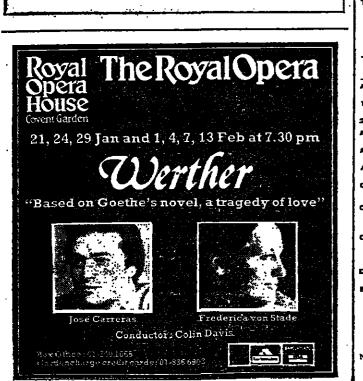
This competition, for percussion and timpant, will take the form of a four day Workshop with a number of players selected from it to take part in the Semi-Final and the Final on the following two days. The dates will be 21st-26th July 1980

and the whole event will be staged in London at Henry Wood Hall, Trinity Church Square, Southwark, London SE1. Applications are invited from young players

in all parts of the U.K. and application forms, together with full details, can be obtained from:-The Administrator Shell-London Symphony Orchestra

Music Scholarship The London Symphony Orchestra Regent Arcade House 19-25 Argyli Street London W1V 2LN

The closing date for applications is Monday S1st March, 1980.



THEATRES MATIONAL THEATRE : 8. °-02 928 1252 FOR REPERTOIRE SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/LYTTEL-TON/COTTESLOE, Car park. Res-tauran 928 2033. Credit card base 928 3052. TOURS OF THE BUILD-ING 4219 (Incl. backstage) \$1.23, inf: 633 0880. VIC 928 7616 cc bkgs 261 1821 Last peris Today 2.30 & 6.45 Richard Goolden, Ian Taibet TOAD OF TOAD SALL

PALACE CC S. 01-457 6834 Men.-Thur. 8.0. Fri. & Set. 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
by Tim Rica & Andrew Lloyd-Webber
Group seles 379 6061 or Freephone
2361. ALLADIUM & 01-457 7573 YUL BRYNNER RODGERS & HAMMEHSTEIN'S THE KING AND I

HOTLINE-01-437 2055 gs 7.30. Mais. Wed. & Sal. 2.45 PICCADILLY (S) from 9 am 437 4506 cc bkgs. 836 1071. Eves 8. Thur. 3, 8. Sat. 5.30, 8.50 SAL 5,30, 8.50
PETER BARKWORTH
HANNAH GORDON
IN Stian Clark's new play
CAN YOU HEAR ME AT
THE BACK? "A WONDERFUL PLAY WITH WONDERFUL PERFORMANCES"—Now "Articular and winy "—O. EXD. "A SUPERBLY ABSORBING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT! —Sun. List 5 wis. brust end Feb. 16. MUSE COL FPD. 15.

PHOENIX THEATER CS S 01-836 2294
Eves 8.0. Wed. 5.0. 8al 6 & 8.50.
EVES N. HAMPSHIES

PATRICK MOWER IN

AND YEAR OF TOM STOPPARD'S

NIGHT AND DAY

PRINCE EDWARD oc 01-437 6877 Evs. 8.0 Mais, Thur. & Sat. 5.0 ★ EVÎTA ★ by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber Directed by Harold Prince PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE, 930 8681 An evening with TOMMY

STEELE
STEELE
"THE SHOW I LOVE" Parkinson,
BEC TV. "SPECTACULAR"
BEC TV. "SPECTACULAR"
BEC TV. "SPECTACULAR"
TO AZZIJOG ENTERTAINMENT." Smm.
Tel. "TUNEFUL ENERGETIC, VERY
ENJOYABLE," Daily END. MOR-THURS.
B.30. Fri. & Saz. 6.00 & 8.30. RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593 At 7, 9, 11 p.m. Open Sms. Peal Raymond present THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Fully air conditioned, 32nd sensational year. ROUNDHOUSE 267 2564—14 Feb 7 Dm. Sabs. Eves. 8 pm. PREMIERE Gerhart Happmann's THE WEAVERS Trans. Frank Marcus— Prev. 13 Feb 8 pm. ROYAL COURT SCC 730 1745. List Last Perfs Today 5 & 8.30 Oxford Playhouse Co. In

THE LOVE OF A GOOD MAN
by Howard Barker. 'theatrically
inspired . savage comedy 'Obs.
ROUNDHOUSE 267 2564. Opens
Jan 28 at 7. Subs. Evs. 8. RuslaVell Co. USSR, RICHARD HJ. Vell Co. USSR. RICHARD III.
SAVOY THEATRE. 01-936 9988
CC. 856 8118 (Mon.-FH. 10-6).
LEELIE PRILLIPS 'is something of a marvel" The Times. JUNE WINT-PELD SYLVIA SYMS and ANDREW SACHS
"The audience responded as if tickling feathers were attached to each seat".
Evg. Standard.
Mon.-Thurs. 8.00 Frl. and Sat. 5.45.
Group bookings 01-437 3856.
STRAND CC. 01-856 2660. Evg. 8.0 STRAND cc. 01-836 2660. Evs. 8.0 Mats. Thurs. 3.0, Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Longest running comedy in the World

NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
Credit Cards 836 4143. Group Sales
01-579 6091 or Freephone 2381. 01-379 6061 or Freehome 2381.
STRATFORO-UPON AVON Royal Shakespeare Thestre 10789: 252271
Tickets immediately available for
RSC in THE MERRY WIVES OF
WINDSOR today: mail JULIUS
CAESAR Jan 22 21 OTHELLO
Jan 23 Recorded booking info
10780, 64111 ST. MARTIN'S C.C. 836 1443, Evgs. 8.0 Tue. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

THE MOUSETRAP 28TH YEAR! T GEORGES THEATRE 'S' 607 1128 Evg 8 Sat Mais 5, 124 hr bkg 1 Elvi Haie, John Quentin in ON APPROVAL. Frederick Losschie's comedy. Special 2.30 Ports, Tue to Fri JULIUS CAESAR.

THEATRE ROYAL STRATFORD EAST 01-534 0510. Thmoren at 8. cm. Jazz Singer Annie Ross, the Narry South The Dick Morrissoy, Monday at 8 pm. Shared Experience. "An Arabian Night—the loves of Kamal & Budur". VAUDEVILLE 01-836 4988. Evrs. 8.0 Scl. 5.50 & 8.50 Wed. Val. 2.15 ALAN BATES IN STAGE STRUCK SPLENDID NEW THRILLER
SIMON GRAY "The Times
COMEDY-THRILLER BOTH
AND THEIL INC." F

VICTORIA PALACE CC
O1-828 4735 6
EVEN 7-30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.45
EVEN 7-30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.45
ANNIE
Will blow away your Post-Christmas
blues" Evening News
UNBEATABLE FAMILY
ENTERTAINMENT —The Observer
Group Sale Box Office 01-579
6061 o: Freephone 2381. WAREHOUSE. Dommer Theatre Covent Garden. Box Office 856 6808. S. No port ton't. Markespear Company. Moreover, ton't. Markespear Company. Service Recrie's EASTARD ANGEL Inot suitable for children't. All seats £2:10. Students £1:10. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. WESTMINSTER C.C. S. 834 0285 Wkds. 2.30 & 8.00, Sats. 2 30 & WEMELEY AREMA. 01-902 1254.

WEMELEY AREMA. 01-902 1254.

WEMELEY AREMA. 01-902 1254.

WEMELEY AREMA. 01-902 1254.

WILLIAM TO THE LAST WELL OF THE LAST WEMELEY AREMA. 01-902 1254.

WILLIAM TO THE LAST WEMELEY AREMA. 01-902 1254.

WILLIAM TO THE LAST WEMELEY AREMA. 01-902 1254.

WEMELEY AREMA. 01-902 1254.

"I i's a real sparkier of a skate-in "
E. News, Tues to Fri. 7.45, Mais,
Weds, 3. Sai. 2, 5 & 8, Suns. 3 &
6.30 (No perfs, Mons.). Children &
Senior Cits, half price. Pay at doors.
Ample parking. Ample parking.

WHITEHALL CC 01-930 5692 7765
Evgs 8.00, Fri. & Sat. 6.10 & 8.10.

IPI TOMBI

"It's a foot stomping, pulsating, action-packed African musical." action-packed African musical."

N.O.W. FIFTH GREAT YEAR
Rod, rate group bookings: 754 2295.

WYMDHAM'S 'S 'S 56 5003 cc bkgs
579 6565 Evgs 8.0. ROYAL

SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in

Pam Gems' play with songs about
the legendary Plaf. "It would be
crazy not to go and see it ... Jane
Lapotaire's (double award winning)
performance is something to be
treasured F. Thas, RSC also at
the Aldwych & Warnhouse Thetires.

(INDMILL TH. CC 01-437 6513.

Great Year.

YOUNG 7.30 MUNCHEACK 07. 6755

TOUR 7.30 MUNCHEACK 07. NOTRE.

Phone for details of daylime children's shows: THE ANCIENT

MARINER. Last perf. Today 11 am.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 738 6767. Last
perf. Ton't 7.45 STARTRIGHT a
new comedy play by Jamie Reid on
aducation.

at 11 : THE BLACK ABBOTS

CINEMAS

BC 1 4 2, SHAPTESBURY AVE. 836 BB61. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. APOSALYPSE NOW (X). W. 2 ALYPSE NOW (X). Wk. & .15. 4.50, 7.55. Late show Sam. 1.15. 4.50, 7.65. Late show Sat. 1.100, 2.5 Time AFTER TIME (AA), WE. & Sun.: 2.00, 5.00. 8.00. Show Sat. 1.100, 4.57 2981. Shyam Sat. 1.100, 4.2 Props. 2.55, 3.40, 8.25, 5.129. Francois Training Love Son THE RUN (AA). Props. 2.55, 3.40, 8.25, 5.129. Francois Training Love Son THE RUN (AA). Props. 2.00, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50. ACADEMY 3. 437, 8319. THE SILL BOUGLAS TRILOGY (AA: Props. 4.25, 7.40. Seals also 1.10 Tow. 48; 2.55, 1.40. Seals also 1.70 Tow. 48; 2.55, 1.40. Props. 4.50. Collimatia, Shaftsbury Ave. 1754. Sal41: Papillon (AA). Son. 2.55, 8.00. Props. Mon.Sat. 2.00. 5.05, 8.00. wise aloop (AA). Procs. 4.35.

Wise aloop (AA). Procs. 4.35.

COLINERAL S. Shaftesbury Ave. 1704

5414) PAPILLON (AA). Cont.
Progs. Mon-Sat 2.00, 5.05, 8.00.

Sun. 1.00, 7.30. Late Night Show

Fir. & Sat. 11.00 pm. 499 3737.

LEO ROSCO Carross 1714E EUROPEANS

(LEZON Carross 1714E EUROPEANS

6.20, 8.40, "As near perfection as one could wish a treat of a fin." Alexander Walter See Sch.

5014 John Walter (A) 10 pm. 2005

EMPIRE Latester Scours. 437 1234.

Seats bookable for jast swining perfs. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. 8st. and Stn., 16st late alight shows) at the box office 11 s.m.-7 pm. Mondons.

STAR FERK.—THE MOTION PICTURE (U), 8cb. props. FRI. & SUN. 2.30.

3.05, 5.45, 8.30, Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.13 pm.

NOW RITZ Lecenter Square. MONTY

PYTHON'S LIFE OF ERIAM. (AA).

Sep. props. daily 1.30, 4.00, 5.30, 9.00. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.13 pm.

CINEMAS GATE TWO CINEMA 837 8402/1177 Russ, Sq Tube, BREAKING AWAY (A), Progs 1.00, 5.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, LAST TANGO (N PARIS (X) 0.01 PARIS (X) 9.00 PARIS (X) COUEIMADA (AA) 11.00 p.m.
LIC'D BAR.
GATE CINEMA. NOI HIU 231 0220/
727 5750. LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(BIT'S Of a Feathert (AA). Adv.
Ticks on sale Pross. 12.30. 2.10.
3.55. 5.40. 7.30. 9.20. PERFORMANGE (X) & JON'T LOOK NOW
X: 11.15.p.m.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATHE. 950
6059. Aliabut Machan's BEAR
(19) AND (A4). Sen detts dly. 1.30. EICESTER GOUARE THEATRE. 950 6559. Aliasur "Machan's BEAR ISLAND (A1. Sep perfs dly. 1.50, 4.50, 8.10. Late night abow, Fri & Sat. 11.45. Seats bookable at box office or by post for 8.10 pm pros. Monera and all progs Sat & Sun. No late abow booklags.
DECON HAYMARKET. 930 9758/2771. JIII Clayburgh in Bertolucci's 1.4 LUNA (X). Sep perfs wits 1.45. 5,03. 8.10. Sun. 4.30, 7.45. Late night abow Fri & Sat. 11.45. DECON LEICESTER SQUARE. (930 611) THE SLACK HOLE (A). Sep. Progs. Diy. Drs. Onen 1.15. 4.30, 7.45. Late Might Show Fri & Sat. 11.15. All and Sat. Drs. Open 1.15. All and Sat. Drs. Open 1.15. All Seats Bookable At Box Office Or Market Bell. Box Office Or Market Bell. Apol. 11.55. All Seats Bookable At Box Office Or Market Bell. Apol. Apol. 11.55. and Sat. Drs. Appendix Office Seals Bookable At Box Office By Post. Office By Office Sm-Fri Drs Open 5.15, 7.00. Satistics of the property of the p CLINT ELSTWOOD IN ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ (AA1. Opens Jan. 24. Box Office now open. 24. Box Office now open. 26. Box Office

ART GALLERIES

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit Museum)
David Garrick, Until 11 May, Wkdys
10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free. ETCHINGS AND LITHOGRAPHS T800-1950
From GOYA to PICASSO
Mon-Fri- 10-6: S4t. 10-30-1-00
WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY
7 Royal Arcade, Albemarie St., W.I.
01-495 07/22

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.I. 01-259 3942 VIENNA—Targ of the Century—Art and Dosleys. Until 10 January. Mon-Fr 10-30; Sats 10-12,30. Extended until 1 Feb. LEFEVRE GALLERY. Specialists to fine XIX and XX century paintings, drawings and bronzes. 30 Beuton St., London, W.1, 01-493 1572.3. MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gdns., W.1. Captain Cook in the Seath Sees, African Textiles Wedys, 10-5. Suns, 2.30-6. Adm free.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, SI. Merdin's Place, WC2 01-670 1552. THE GREAT BRITISH: phonogramb by Arnold Newman, Adults 379, Children, OAPS 150, Mon-Fr 10 am 5 pm; Sat 10 am-6 pm; Sun 2 pm-REDFERN CALLERY DICTONES
POLITRAFA—BARCELONA Major
works by living artists. December-January. 10 Cork Sired. London.
k, 1, Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30; Sats. 10-

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Piccadilly London, W1
POST IMPRESSIONISM
until 16th March '80. Opens Dalty
10 am-b pm. Weds until 8 pm. Recommended last admission 1 hour before
closing. Admission C2. Haif price
students. OAPs. children and until
1.45 pm on Suns.

SERPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Council), Kensington Gardens, W.2. ANDRE KERTYESZ PHOTOGRAPHS, Until 10 February, Daily 10-4.30, Adm. free. TATE GALLERY. Millbank, S.W.1. See, Sky and Sun: late oil sketches and watercolours by Turner, Until June, Weekdays 10.00-6.00: Suns. 2.00-6.00. Admission free For recorded information ring 01-821-7128.

**EDUCATIONAL** 

THE QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE 20-22-24, Queonaberry Place,

London, SW7 2DS Telephone: 01-589 8583 FULL Servotaries training in-cluding experience in the Model Office, also intensive post-graduate training. Courses begin at intervals throughout the year. Post Finder Bureau for the trained student.

LANGUAGES ART OF WRITING

Prospectus from the Secretary DR CROXSON TUTORIAL

COLLEGE W.15. 1 or 2 yrs 'O' & 'A' levels in Arts & Science, plus Law, Government & Politics & British Const.

ADMIN 01-789 5895 BOX: NO 0826 F THE TIMES

NEW YEAR! NEW

CAREER? CAREER ANALYSTS 90 Gloucester Pl., W.1 01-936 5452 (24 hr.)

G.C.E. DEGREE and Professional exams. Tuition by post. Free professional p igh Street, Oxfore, 11630 OL NOW—intensive typowriting stree for graduates A level or common mature student. April; rs. Philipps, David Game Tutors, Old Brompton Read. Lendon VI. 350, Tel. 01-581 7550 or SWT 510, Tcl. 01-584 T550 or 01-581 021b. 01-581 021b. 01-581 0550 or 01-581 021b. 0

EBURY COURT CLUB. Relganth requires someone 125-40 years) to run their members' bar. Previous experience not essential. 42 day week with weekends free-Live in or close by. Tel.: 750 8147.

You will recall no doubt some-thing called The Hollywood Film. Specifically it was a film made in Hollywood, a remote suburb of Los Angeles notable for nothing else. Artistically, that is. Of late we have seen the emergence of something rather different called The New York Film. And, yes, it is a film made in New York. And, yes, it does have a marked difference from the Hollywood variety. It is not simply a difference of location—who on earth actually filmed Holly-wood except by mistake or in a saga of hairdressing?—but a difference of culture and

Superpop (Dustin Hoffman) and adorable little brat

experience.
There has been a New York film industry of quality and productivity for at least 10 years now. Indeed many of the best Hollywood films are, in fact, made in New York. This is very important for New York we are one of the world's bigger beggar cities and we need the income—and also very important for the movies themselves, because here they tend to attract a nicer class of creative person. The accounting, of course, is still done in Hollywood, which, also, is very

wood, which, also, is very proper.

The present spate of quality New York movies possibly began with Paul Mazursky's delicate, if unrealistic, An Unmarried Woman, and reached a peak with Woody Allen's ramblingly poignant Manhattan. We had some duds such as Lanking for some duds, such as Looking for Mr Goodbar, or, in my minority opinion, the rather earlier Taxi Driver. But all these films were not only made in New York, but dealt specifically with New

York. We now have a new batch of New York on New York. I am thinking particularly of Kramer vs Kramer and All that Jazz.

I write about Kramer vs Kramer with all due humility.

Gives him back to the father—who only happens to have paid out ten thousand bucks in legal feet for the richly rewarding experience.

This is a beautifully junky full that will give a lot of inno-

Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

Movies from Manhattan

very modest budget compared with its competitors), and it scarcely left a dry eye among my film critic colleagues. I am told that at some press screen-ings they were passing around Kleenex. Something, so I am assured, that has not happened since Lassie last came home. Lame.

Time Magazine has suggested that "Kramer vs Kramer offers a spectacle that is care in both life and movies". One agrees about life, but one is still kinda' optimistic about movies. The film takes a slushy novel by Avery Corman and skil-fully, even magically, makes it into a slushy movie. It is superb in everything except the essentials. It plays on the American male's desire for saintly fatherhood as if it were a Wurlitzer organ and sentimentality was going out of

Kramer's wife leaves Kramer and their son to explore her further possibilities. Kramer becomes a mother as well as a father to the adorable little brat. Kramer's wife returns and tries to get custody of the child through the courts. She wins But when the day comes

realizing that it is going to win cent pleasure and tears to a lot every award in the book (at a of innocent people. It is not

who does not want to be just like Kramer-Superpop. From Kramer Superpop, let us move to Bob Fosse Super-stud. Mr Fosse's film All that

to take possession of this little dies, while his alter ego, Bobcharmer, that even W. C. Fields Fosse, survives to make a movie would have merely ignored, she finds she cannot do it. She

The film is said to be self:

indulgent, and it is. But not the way most people think. To be sure it shows Joe/Bob as one hell of a rip—the man has the kind of vices that people would

exactly a great work of art, and it points perilously to where the American movie is at this moment. The film has been directed by Robert Benton with loving, even lovable, expertise, and the performances from Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, and the kid himself, Justin Henry, are supercharged and glossy. It is a very New York film, not only in its compel-lingly accurate command of detail, but also in its attitudes. There is not a father in New York who owns a handkerchief.

Jazz is in the developing American tradition of cinéma à clef. The statutory refutation that "any resemblance to people either living or dead, etc." is one of the film's better jokes. For Mr Fosse has made the film as an exercise in very publicized autobiography, where everyone is expected to recog-nize himself, his former wife, various girl friends, a daughter, a couple of shows and a series of cardiac arrests. One vital difference: the hero Joe Gideon

die for. It is, however, not this joyous baring of the soul that is self-seeking, but more the dumb extravagance of the film. As an arrist Fosse is at his best making the shoddy glitter. This is what he did, to perfection, in the musical *Pippin*, and this has always been his method. He is a mediocre chcreographer with a fantastic sense of the theatre. As a film director he brings the same qualities. It is all razzle-dazzle, but brilliant razzle-

And the second second

a brookerwa

dazzle. All that Jazz has some memorable episodes in it. An opening audition number probably borrowed from Michael Bennett's musical A Chorus Line, could become a classic movie scene, and some other episodes are guaranteed to wrench your senses. But the story wavers. Mr Fosse shows clever intercuts between open-heart surgery (real—it has a credit in the titles) and a business discussion about the musical the patient is currently involved in. Clever? Of course, clever. Relevant? Decide for yourself. Roy Scheider-made up, one suspects, to look the way Bob Fosse always wanted to look and nearly did-is, an electric spark in a sterile amosphere.

Kramer v Kramer has been chosest for this year's Royal Film Performance at t he Odeon Leicester Square, on March 17.

### Radio

### A rare bond

by several series all of which, it seems to me, establish that rare bond-unique, I think, to radio-of profoundly pleasurable communication between themselves and the listener, but which (dreadful situation for a critic) I do not quite know how to classify. What sort of a beast was, for example, last Tuesday's Moonshine on Trees? Or Wednesday's On the Town? Or Thursday morning's Fat

Man on a Bicycle?
Facts first: the Moonshine on . . series originally went out in May of last year, but has been repeating in the late or mid evenings of Radio 4 before and after Christmas. It has cast its light not just on trees but on such other evocative things as trains, cats, rivers—one per programme. Its writers were Pete Atkin and Russell Davies, Pete Atkin and Kussen Davies, its producer Jonathan James-Moore. Judi Dench presented and she and Joss Acland delivered most of the readings which were interspersed with appropriate archive as well as music performed by the Cambridge City Jazz Band with Dave Skitani and the Rhythm Boys. Now on to opinion: selection of material and the writing of the links were both excellent, the one extremely varied and attractive, moving from the frivolous or bizarre to the reflective and back again, the other able to switch the moods together so that the moods together so that the seams didn't show—which is where production skills were

On the Town is near the start On the Town is near the start of its second series. The first in Spring, 1978, began with two programmes on London which to me as an inhabitant seemed 90 per cent travel agent's blurb, but this impression departed as we entered cities I did not know. That I have thoroughly enjoyed the second as far as it has gone—Brian Thompson on Leeds, Derek Robinson on Bristol—has to be taken in the light of that experience; enjoy-Bristol—has to be taken in the light of that experience: enjoyment is often a reflection of ignorance. Of course nothing is easier in a prograinne of this kind than to end up with the audio equivalent of those collages people make by pasting the colour religious from the colour. up clippings from the colour supplements: mesmerising but meaningless. So perhaps for On the Town "collage" is just the pigeon-hole I am looking for. By no means for these have been well organized pro-grammes, their colourful

they tend to move at a uniform allegro, that is perhaps in keeping with their subject matter and if they do not look much in the direction of sociology or politics that is because they have other preoccupations: to set a city in its history and to describe it in its present teeming activity, employing actuality, interview, readings and song for the purpose.

We come last to what for me has been the most pleasurable of the three: Fat Man on a Bicycle, a record of a journey across France to the Mediterranean undertaken on two wheels by the weighty but never ponderous Tom Vernon, while his producer, Joy Hatwood, preceded him on four. Here again we have the now familiar blend of narrative actuality (first class), interview and music; in programme five Mr. Version toiled up and down the verion tolled up and down the
Auvergne, finding in Vichy and
elsewhere material for a discourse on that eminently Gallic
phenomenon, "la crise de foie",
which despite your average
Frenchman's devout attention to
the subject, has nothing to do
with religion. I write of Mr. the subject, has nothing to do with religion. I write of Mr Vernon that he "toiled", but in fact at no time has he given his listeners the slightest impression of labouring at what he does: his narration is undurried, nicely phrased, interesting and the programmes as a whole have been so accommodating as, in the case of number five, to be able to embrace both a consideration of pork sausages and a description of the countryside, backed by one of its own sangs. I am sorry he has now reached his destination—Thursday mornings will be the emptier. But meantime there strely must be some opt label for this and those other some of programme.

Yes, of course there is and I really think that nothing less complimentary nor more eso-teric than the word 'feature' will fit the bill. Did I say 'feature'? Word has gone about and I have added to it that the form is if not dead, then struggling for revival. So in some respects it is, but at the popular level such as I have been writing about, perhaps I have to admit that things are different: there that unique blend of parrative and song, of archive and interview, effect and actuality, poetry and prose is clearly very much alive. Yes, of course there is and

Rollo Royal Exchange Manchester

Irving Wardle

Nothing has done more to put the Royal Exchange on the theatrical map than its power to attract leading actors, but there are times when you wonder if the price for those alli-

ances is worth paying.

The revival of Marcel Achard's Rollo is a case in point. Twenty-one years ago Leo vengeance by getting Carradine McKern scored a personal suedown on his knees. The plotting cess in the title role, which all turns on compromising len-Manchester now allows him to repeat. Achard's Rollo, a failed inventor of fiery temperament, is a part ideally matched to McKern's vein of comic aggression. It is a joy to see that stabbing foreginger again, that quivering bulk poised for the kill, and to hear those bellows of outrage reminsting in a deflated squeak.

You get the full bless of McKern in the first few minuses. Rollo, with long-suffering-wife in tow, is being kept wait-ing for an appointment with a potential patron.

The first act introduces us to his equally long-suffering patron, Carradine, a millionaire school chum against whom Rollo nourishes an inveterate hatred for having stolen his heiress fiancée; an act for which Carra-

You're Not Watching Me, Mummy Yorkshire (Sunday)

Michael Church

Is John Osborne still a major dramatist? Is he, for the time being, a dramatist at all? Sadly, those who stay in on Sunday night to see You're Not Watching Me, Mummy may feel that that second question is rather more epposite than the first.

They may, on the other hand, conclude that he is now a moderately accomplished telework possesses some fashionable attributes. The characters, than from a wide cross-section of society, do not, on the whole, understand one another. Con-temporary Britain is despatched by means of jaundiced general-izations delivered on behalf of the author. There is an under-lying thread of passes. The plot

dene has grudgingly paid out conscience money over the years. Add to that the fact that Carradine is new having an affair with Rollo's adopted daughter and that he takes a serious business interest in the latest invention, and you have latest invention, and you have the makings of a promising comedy which the following two acts resolutely cut down to boulevard stereotype.

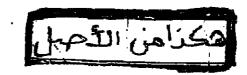
It all comes down to personal jealousy. Act Two shows Rollo on the track of his daughter's pseudonymous lover. Once he is identified as Carradine, we move on to Act Three, where Rollo enjoys his moment of ters and on who said what to whom on a Core d'Azur jeny-long ago, at the expense of Rollo's new invention and the other promising expectations aroused in the first act.

Chief among these is the lifelong relationship between the two enemies. The text may offer scope for a duel but in David Thompson's production McKern dominates to such adextent that there is nothing for Jack Hedley's Carradine to do but look dignified and cross his legs. Barbara Shelley and Anne Rogers as the two ill-used wives decorate the entertainment, but only Clare Higgins as the firmly independent daughter gets any chance to stop the roaring pro-tagonist dead in his tracks.
Otherwise, what we get is a character in search of a play.

Anna Massey's first perform-Anna Massey's first performance in the central role: the archetypal actress, coming off stage and being scrutinized as though she were a freak without feelings is depicted here with tender commiseration. Osborne, through Massey, presents the meaninglessness of a life lived for applause. His actress is one of those modern grandes dames who must always be atended by homoatways be atended by homo-sexual acolytes. Massey and her dresser (nicely played by Peter Sallis) assault each other with lashings of abuse but the rela-ship is one of desperate mutual need. As the (improbably sumptuous) dressing room fills with

unwelcome gawpers and the exhausted star creeps off to bed, the outsiders insensitive mauries ringing in her ears. manifies ringing in her ears.

But boring the audience is no way to dramatize boredom, and dialogue is not tife way to present an existence devoid of diguity. It may have been the direction as well as the writing, but I found this play excruciating on the ear. Much of the language bandied about is of the kind which used to be called "basic" but which now sounds parhetically dated. David Wade This is not to say that some called "basic" but which now sounds patherically dated.





?)**%** 

10

Nyree Dawn Porter, as matron, and Dick Emery as the headmaster: The Dick Emery Show (BBÇ 1, 8.05)

The Public Enemy (BBC 2, 8.05) is remembered, and rightly so, as the gangster movie in which the breakfasting James Gagney delivers a half grapefruit to the face of his talkative girl friend (Mae Clark). Film historians take a less superficial view of William Wellman's 1931 drama. They see in it the first attempt to get away from the conventional picture of the Capone-era gangster as a cigar-chewing killer with a moll under one arm and a sub-machine gun under the other, and to link crime with social environment. It all looks a trifle crude now, but in 1931, The Public Enemy, as well as giving the screen a new star in Cagney and illustrating the versatility of the grapefruit, showed Hollywood how it could acquire a moral conscience without neglecting its first duty, to entertain.

O You will, of course, have forgotten the exact sequence of events that led to the supertanker Amoco Cadiz, packed with precious oil, coming to grief on the rocks off Brittany two years ago. Last Monday we saw Patrick Uden's documentary Ghost of the Amoco Cadiz, which explained not only how the disaster happened, but asked, pertinently, whether something like it could happen in the future. You can see it again today (BBC 2, 4.35)—and indeed you should if only to learn how a horribly technical subject can be made comprehensible to the masses if film, graphics and above all commentary, are assembled with the long-suffering lay viewer in mind.

I made contact last week, for the first time, with Enemy at

the long-suffering lay viewer in mind.

I made contact last week, for the first time, with Enemy at the Door (ITV, 8.45), the drama series about the German occupation of the Channel Islands, and I was impressed. The patchwork of plots was skilfully stitched together and—joy of loys German did not speak to German in heavily accented, Joys—German did not speak to German in nearly-accented, stilted English. Just one small quibble; it applies not only to Enemy at the Door but to most other serials on television. Not all of us watch every episode; some of us, indeed, see very few. Could not each new episode begin with a summary of what we have missed? Any good sub-editor could turn one out in

 Do not be distressed if, through watching Alfred Burke's excellent portrayal of the fair-minded Oberst Richter in Enemy the Door, you have to miss him playing a man on the run who takes refuge in an elderly lady's home, in The Sitting Tenant, John Peacock's Saturday Night Theatre play (Radio 4, 8.30). It will be repeated next Monday, also on Radio 4, at 3.15. Patricia Haves plays the old lady.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

### **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION Arms Park) at 4.00; Final Score at

BBC 1 9.05 am Better Badminton : Part 3 of this repeated series—Defence

into Attack. Noel Edmonds's fast-paced enter-tainment show for young viewers. With special guests including Chri-topher Reeve, who played Super-man in the movie, and Delia Smith, the BBC TV cookery expert. 12.12 pm Weather.

12.12 pm Weather.

12.15 'Grandstand. Today's lineup is: 12.20 Football Focus,
with Bob Wilson; Racing from
Haydock Park at 12.50, 1.20 and
1.50; International Rugby Union
preview by Gareth Edwards and
Barry John at 1.10; World Cup
Skiling (from Wengen) at 1.40;
International Rugby Umon; England v Ireland (from Twickenham)
at 2.10; Wales v France (Cardiff

11.15 am Open University. Dome on the Range; 11.40 Countdown to the OU Programme; 12.05 pm Con-sumer Decisions. Closedown at

2.40 Film: West of Zanzibar (1953). British-made adventure yara with Anthony Steel and Shelia Sim. All about ivory smuggling in Africa. Unenthusiastically their statement of the Marian. Africa. Uner teviewed at the time. 1.10 Play Away: Music and fun for

young viewers, including a visit to Carreg Cenen castle in South Wales, and a joke joust in the studio. 4.35 Horizon: Ghost of the Amoco Cadir. A look back at the super-ranker disaster two years ago. How it happened. And could it happen

London Weekend 8.40 am Sesame Street: American series that pioneered teaching methods on TV for children. With the Muppets. 9.40 The Beachcombers : Canadian

9.40 The Beach compers: Canadian family series (r).

10.05 Superman: An honest policeman is accused of accepting a bribe.

10.30 Tiswas: Hysterical show for children, with songs and jokes. 12:30 pm World of Sport. The line-up is. 12:35 Ou the Ball (with Ian St John); World Cup Ski-ing from Wengen) at 1.00; News at 1.15; Racing from Kempton at 1.30 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 and from Warwick at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; Athletics (the Pan Am International Series from New Zealand) at 3.10; Half-time football results at 3.50;

FILMS ON TV

BBC2 continues its season of great gangster movies tonight William Wellman's The Public Enemy (BBC2, 8.05)which did much the same for the career of the song-and-dance man James Cagney as Little Caesar had done for the stage actor Edward G. Robinson. It has also career of the song-and-dance man James Cagney as Little Caesar had done for the stage actor Edward G. Robinson. It has also (briefly) the young Jean Harlow and the one notorious scene with the grapefruit. Tonight, there is Roman Polanski's Rosemary's Rosemary's Robinson. It has also (briefly) the young Jean Harlow stage musical which updated and the one notorious scene with the grapefruit. Tonight, there is Roman Polanski's Rosemary's Goman Polanski's Rosemary's due mainly to Gwen Varbaby (BBC2, 10.45), adapted from and a mephistophelean Ray Ira Levin's novel and with a lot to answer for in launching the seventies vogue for satanism in the movies. The performances of Mia Farrow and above all Ruth Gordon, still look great. There is

5.25 Mr Smith's Indoor Garden: How to cultivate house plants such as azaleas and the Dwarf Moun-tain Palm. The expert is Geoffrey Smith (r).

musician.
7.15 All Creatures Great and
Small: The James Herciot stories
about Yorkshire vets. Tonight: an
emergency operation on a workman's dog. Guest appearance by

5.50 Something Else: Music and laughter show from Belfast. Also a serious film on sectarianism in Northern Ireland.
6.30 It's Great to See: How 19year-old Marie Queen, born blind,
received her eyesight in au operation, and how she had to learn to

tion, and how she had to learn to readjust to life as a result.
7.00 News and sport.
7.20 Top Table: International Table Tennis for the Norwich Union Trophy. Tonight, Cabor Gergely, European champion, plays fellow Hungariau Janos Takacs; former world champion Istvan Jonyer plays Losef Provescely plays Josef Dvoracek. 8.05 Film: The Public Enemy (1931), Gangster movie which

Wrestling (from Leamington) at 4.00; Results service at 4.50. 5.05 News. 5.15 Oh Boy! Pop songs from the

5.15 Oh Boy! Pop songs from the 1950s and 1960s.
5.45 Cartoon Time.
5.55 Happy Days: The Fonz is involved in a duel with a visiting French fencing champion who has insulted America.
6.25 Stars in Action: Matt Helm (1975, made-for-TV film). A private detective (Tony Francoisa) iscalled in by an actress (Ann Turkel) to trace the man she believes has murdered her father.
7.45 Search for a Star: The winning acts from the past six shows meet for the final of this show business contest.

8.45 Enemy at the Door: Episode 3 of this drama serial about the German occupation of the Channel

by David Robinson

another Ira Levin story on Tuesday, Brian Forbes's quite enjoyable version of The Stepford Wives (BBC2, 9.00) a witty speculation on the ease of metamorphosing the average, ideal Mrs America into a robot without arrone wells, pericing made by Harry Watt in 1954, with Anthony Steel as a game warden fighting ivory smugglers. Not even Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchun and Richard Widmark manage to kick Andrew V. McLaglen's The Way West (tomorrow, BBC1, 7.15) into much movement. Run for the Sun, (Wednesday, BBC1, 6.50), made in the United States in 1956 by the British director Roy Boulting, also has Richard Widmark this time in a Nazi-era Hounds of Zaroff story.

8.05 The Dick Emery Show: Sketches include a skit on school life, with Mr Emery as an unsa-voury headmaster and Nyree Dawn Porter as school marron. 8.40 Dailas: Another instalment of

Radio 4

6.30 News.

7.90 News.

8.00 News.

9.00 News.

12.00 News.

1.00 News.

2.00 News

Richards.†

4.00 News.

5.55 Weather.

6.00 News.

10.00 News

2.05 Wildlife.

12.55 Weather.

8.10 Sport on 4.

9.05 Breakaway.

9.50 News Stand.

10.30 Daily Service.

10.45 Pick of the Week.

12.02 pm Money Box.

12.27 The News Quiz.†

1.10 Any Questions?

2.30 Play: The Butt, by

3.30 Does He Take Sugar ?

6.15 Desert Island Discs.

6,35 Stop the Week. 7.35 Baker's Dozen.+

10.15 Encore : review.

11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.

4.02 God in My Language (3). 4.30 Time for Verse. 4.40 Come to the Opera.†
5.25 Week Ending.†

8.36 Play: The Sitting Tenant, by John Peacock.†

6.25 am shipping forecest.

6.32 Farming Today.

7.10 On Your Farm.

7.40 Today's Papers.

7.50 It's A Bargain.

8.45 Today's Papers.

8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.

10.05 The Week in Westminster.

11.35 International Assignment.

7.45 Yours Faithfully.

6.50 Yours Faithfully.

4.40.
5.15 The Pink Panther Show:
Three cartoons—Pink Posles, La
Feut's Defeat, and Fresty Say Pink.
5.35 News: with Angela Rippon.
5.45 Sports Round-up.
5.50 Wonder Woman: The distaff
Superman teams up with a detective to break up an antique car
theft ring. theft ring. 6.40 Jim'll Fix It: Jimmy Savile makes dreams come true, specially a windsurfing ride, a session with the King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, a spell as a conjuror's assistant, and brass band music conducted by a famous music conducted by a famous

8.40 Dallas: Another instalment of the American saga about rich Texans. Tonight: Lucy settles for Alan Beam, and Pam accuses her husband of trying to ruin her brother.

9.30 News: with Angels Rippon.

9.40 Match of the Day: Highlights from three of today's Football League games. Also, Pools Check.

10.40 Parkinson.

11.40 Weather. Closedown at approximately 11.45 sabt 1 Variations: Wales: 2.16 pm international Roofs Union: Wales to France and (4.00) England Wales to Story and weather. Section 1.40 News. and weather. Nothern Include 5.00 pm Scoreboard. 5.40 News. 11.40 News. and weather. England: 11.45 and Close.

made James Cagney a star. He plays a petty thick who graduates to bootlegging and gets involved in a gang war. Also starring Jean Harlow and Joan Blondell.

9.30 Playhouse: Gentle Folk. Play by Alexander Baron, about the strange goings-on at a country house party in 1911. Christopher Stranli plays a young man who has visions, Denholm Elliott is a literary lion and Ursula Howells and Frederick Treves play the party-givers.

Frederick Treves play the partygivers.

10.45 News and weather.

10.50 Film: They Came to Cordura
(1959). Drama, set in Mexico in
1916, with Gary Cooper as an
Army major who has to escort five
men on a long, hazardous journey
to receive their medals of homour.
Also starring Rita Hayworth and
Van Heflin. Film ends at about
12.45 am.

Islands in the last war. (See Personal Choice.)
9.45 News and sport.

9.45 News and sport.

10.00 Heartland: Big Deal, Series of love stories. Tomight's play, by Alan Hackney, is about a woman (Arwen Holm) who disrupts the lives of an Oxford don (Warren Clarke) and a property tycoon (Malcolm Stoddard, of the BBC TV series The Voyage of Charles Darwin and The Assassination Page)

11.00 Saturday Night People: Barbed comments on people and events from Russell Harty, Clive James and Janet Street-Porter. 11.45 Pro-Celebrity Snooker: Another match in group two of the Canadian Club Trophy competiton. 12.30 am Close: Rosalie Crutchley

marriage. Jean Simmons's per-formance should still make it worth a fresh look. worth a fresh look.

The week's adventure films all tend to full rather flat. West of Zanzibar (today, BBC2, 2.40) was made by Harry Watt in 1954, with

for the Trident Housing Society.

6.40 Songs of Praise: From Rose

mary Presbyterian Church, Belfast. 7.15 Film: Cast a Giant Shadow:

11.15 Philip Jones 11.45 Ghost Story: The Sutor of

RADIO

12.00 News 12.15-12.23 am Weather. YHE

وكنامنالخط

6.55 am Regional news, weather. 7.55 Regional news, weather. 10.30-11.20 Inside Parliament.

Radio 3

7.55 am Weather. 5.00 News. 8.05 ECO/Malcolm : Corelli, Bach. Albinoni, Grieg.† 9.00 News.

9.05 Record Review.† 10.15 Stereo Release. Schubert (Ociet—Collegium Auroum).j 11.15 Bandstand.+ Diversions: 11.45

record.† 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Piano (Alian Schiller): Mozart (K310), Schumann, Chopin.† 2.00 Play It Again: outstanding music of the past week t

5.00 Jazz Record Requests † 5.45 Critics Forum.
6.35 The Classical Guitar.† 7.30 Opera: The Midsummer Marriage. by Tippett (Carlyle, Harwood, Watts; Burrows, Herincx, Remedios, ROH/DAVIS), Act 1.†

8.40 The Living Poet: P. J. Kavanagh. 9.00 The Midsummer Marriage, Act II.† 9.35 Interval reading.

9.40 The Midsummer Marriage, 10.50 Story: The Old Folks at Home, by Daudet. 11.05 Piano : Beethoven, Brahms.† 11.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.02 Tom Edwards.+ 8.06 David Jacobs.+

10.02 Pte Murray. † 1.02 pm Stop

the World, 1.30-6.00 Sport on 2 the World, 1.30-6.00 Sport on 2; Rugby Special; League Football; Racing (Haydock): Cricket: Sports Report. 6.08 Europe 80, 7.02 Beat the Record, 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.02 Saturday Night is Gala Night.† 10.02 Sentimental Journey.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.19 Bob Kilbey.† 2.03-6.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

Brass

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 News. 7.03 Playground, 8.90 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste. † 2.00 Paul Gambac citi. † 4.00 Rock on Saturday. † 7.39 Steve Wright. 10.00 Al Matthews. 12.00-6.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 2m With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio. 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europa on medium wave (548kHz, 463m) at the following figes:—

1648Liz, 463m) at the following these:

8.00 am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 News about Britain, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News 8.03 Reflections, 8.15 Person of the Reelin, 8.30 Those Musical Islands, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Britain Proce Review 9.15 World Today, 8.30 Financial News 9.45 World Today, 8.30 Financial News 11.05 News 11.00 Financial News 11.05 News Ideas, 11.25 The Work It Wales, 11.30 Living in the Dosert 12.00 Radio Newsrel, 12.15 pm 12r for the Asking, 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.05 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.50 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.50 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 5.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 5.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 5.00 News Stimmary, 5.02 Saturday Special, 4.01 News 9.15 Of the Records, 8.08 Commentary, 1.15 Cetterbox, 11.39 lazy for the Asking 12.00 World News, 11.00 World News, 11.01 News 11.01 News

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1069kHz. or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHzor 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF, Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wate 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

#### REGIONAL TV

As London except Starts 9.10 am Numbers at Work. 9.25 Lucan 5.45 pm Happy Days. 5.15 Film fall T (Randolph Scott). 11.00 Film: Santre (Glann Ford). HTV CYMRU/WALBS: As General Service except. 5.05 pm News followed by Report Wales. 5.45 Sion a Sian. HTV WEST: As General Service.

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Cartoon. 9.10 Rocket Robb Hood. 9.30 Logan's Rup. 5.45 pm Happy Days. 6.15 Film: Island of the Lost 11.00 Film: Triple Echo. (Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed).

Ulster

As London except: Starts 9.30 am 961-ter Read. 9.55 Larry the Lamb 10.05 Fang Face 10.30 Chopper Squad. 11.30 Sesame Street, 5.45 am Makin' It. 6.15 Film: Tall Y Randolph Scott. Richard Boone! 11.00 Fantasy island.

Tyne Tees As London except: Starts 8.00 am Saturday Shake-Up. 9.05 Three for the Road. 9.55 Saturday Shake-Up. 10.05 Worksee. 10.30 Saturday Shake-Up. 10.50 Film. Abbott and Costello at Hollywood. 2.20 pm Saturday Shake-Up. 10.50 Film. Abbott and Costello 1.050 Physical Costello 1.050 Physical 10.050 Physical 10.050 Physical 10.050 Physical Phy Channel London except: Starts 12.30 pm id of Sport. 5.14 Pmfffn's Platilice. B Oh Roy: 5.45 Mork and Mindy: 5 Film: Bricger—The Fortheth Day 50 Unremed World. 11.30 Barney

Grampian

As London except: Starts 9.05 am Bal-ley's Blrd. 8.20 Sesame Stract. 5.45 nm Reppy Days 5.15 Film: Shoot Out (Gregory Pock), 11.00 Seachd Leith-ran, 11.18 Film: Twilloht People (John Ashley), 12.40 am Reflections. Anglia

Border

London except Starts 9.00 cm Set-Read 9.30 Play Guitar 10.00 ands of Men 5.45 pm Mork and dy. 6.15 Film Kangaron Maurech lara, Peter Lawford. Scottish s London except: Starts 8.10 am Bel-r Read 9.35 Fantasy Island 5.45 am app: Days 6.15 Film: Shoot Out Gregory Peck: 11.00 Late Call, 11.05 bep. 11.25 Luke's Kingdom. Granada

As London except Starts 9.30 and the Read 9.55 Larry the Lemb Fanglace 5.43 Mork and Mindy Film Tall T (Maureon O'Su Main 19.00 Film Man (Gran Tulman). 12.45 Second City Review

Southern As London except Starts 8.45 am Play Guitar, 9.10 Serams Street, 5.45 pin Happy Days, 6.15 Film: Island of the Lost (Richard Greene), 11.00 News, 11.05 Film: Prisoner in the Middle (David Janssen, 12.30 aw Weather, followed by Total Grief and Total Joy.

Westward As London except Starts 9.20 am Look and See, 3.25 5-same Street 10.25 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays, 12.27 om Nows 5.14 News, 5.18 oh Boy's 5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.15 Fin Bridger The Forticth Day 11.00 Seturday Night in the west, 11.30 Barney Miller, 11.55 Faith for Life.

ATV

### PERSONAL CHOICE



Elizabeth Garvie as Elizabeth Bennet in tonight's instalment of Pride and Prejudice (BBC 2, 9.30)

There is a whopping platitude at the heart of You're Not Watching Me, Mummy (ITV, 10.15), the play which John Osborne has written for television. It insists, with a vehemence that reveals how well Mr Osborne knows his subject, that in show business it is not always those on stage who are the most theatrical but the satellites who revolve around them. Mr Osborne has set his play in the dressing room of a jaundiced Osborne has set his play in the dressing room of a jaundiced actress (Anna Massey, in corruscating form) which is invaded, after curtain-fall, by bores, poseurs, sycophants and vipers. The actress gradually withdraws from the battlefield, leaving it to her effiminate dresser (Peter Sallis) to continue manning the flame-thrower. Given the supercharged atmosphere, Mr Osborne's occasional crudities seem almost justified. Osborne's occasional crudities seem almost justified. OThe Joy Adamson Story (BBC 1, 3.20) is transmitted on what should have been the 70th birthday of the naturalist, writer should have been the 70th birthday of the naturalist, writer and painter. It was filmed last year by the BBC's Natural History and painter. It was filmed last year by the BBC's Natural History and painter. It was filmed last year by the BBC's Natural History and painter. It was filmed last year by the BBC's Natural History and painter home on the shore of Lake Naivasha, quite close to where her murdered body was found earlier this month. She talks about her childhood and early adult years in Austria,

talks about her childhood and early adult years in Austria, but much of the interview is devoted to her experience of African wild life, and in particular, her time with Elsa, the orphaned lioness. Dick Thomsett's filmed profile contains footage of Elsa shot by Miss Adamson and her game warden

The question that hangs over Camp 020, tonight's story in the new Spy? series (BBC 1, 9.30) is—why didn't the cinema get its hands on it first? It is a true story of stupefying proportions. Hans Hansen, the German spy, parachuted into Britain in 1940, became a double-agent for the British (the best we ever had, apparently), and for the rest of the war, continued sending back messages to Berlin. So impressed were the

Germans with the "secrets" he was feeding to them, that they awarded him the Iron Cross, First Class.

Radio is strong on the spoken word today. As it is St Agnes Eve, John Holmstrom marks the occasion by reading Keats's Eve, John Holmstrom marks the occasion by reading Keats's poem (Radio 3, 9:35) ... Not marking any occasion, but getting a second airing for no other reason than that it deserves it, ... a second airing for no other reason than that it deserves it, ... a second airing for no other reason than that it deserves it, ... and is the BBC Manchester serialization of Lawrence's Sons and is the BBC Manchester serialization of Lawrence's Sons and Leach plays Gertrude, Peter Lovers (Radio 4, 9.03). Rosemary Leach plays Gertrude, Peter Lovers (Radio 4, 9.03). Rosemary Leach plays Gertrude, Peter Lovers (Radio 4, 9.03). Rosemary Leach plays Gertrude, Peter Lovers (Radio 4, 9.03). Rosemary Leach plays Gertrude, Peter Lovers (Radio 3, 7.45) is Stanley Williams's and the Augean Stables (Radio 3, 7.45) is Stanley Williams's translation of a Friedrich Dürtenmatt political satire which translation of a Friedrich Durrenmant political satire which in turn is based on the old Greek legend, and the whole thing in turn is based on the old Greek legend, and the whole thing (if you are still with me) derives from a true incident in the Swiss resort of Zermatt some years ago when the town had to be closed down because of an epidemic of typhoid.

### Sunday's programmes

2.05 Film: White Rock: James Coburn, the American film star.

introduces exciting events from the Twelfth Winter Olympic Games. Mr Coburn is no meen snow athlete himself.

### TELEVISION

News Headlines.

BBC 1 8.55 am Ragtime : Puppet stories for the very young (r). 9.10 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: Magazine programme for Asian

viewers. 9.46 Company Account: The use of athlete himself.
3.20 The Joy Adamson Story: A film portrait of the naturalist and writer who was killed in Kenya earlier this mouth (see Personal Chairs). 9.48 Company Account: Ine use of film and video to keep business employees in the picture (r). 10.05 The skill of Lip-Reading: Identifying the sound "b" (r). 19.15 Let's Go: Brian Rix helps the earlier this month (see Personal Choice).
4.05 The Mickey Mouse Club: Donald Duck cartoon and scenes from the amazing nature film The Living Desert.
4.25 Young Scientists of the Year 1980: Second heat of this competition. Projects are presented by students from Orange Hill School, Edgware; Bryn Alyn School, Wrexham; and Billericay School, Essex.
4.55 Enn's Broadcasting Company memally handicapped (r).

18.30 The Handicapped Family:
Counselling facilities explained.
10.55 Russian-Language and
People: Second repeat of the first
lesson in the series for beginners.

ners, Lesson 15. 11.45 Multi-Racial Britain : Living together without too much stress. Part 3 (r).
12.10 pm A Church to Yourself: A 12.19 pm A Church to Yourself? A story guide to the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Petworth, Sussex. 12.25 Christianity explored: Interview with Bishop Leske Newbiggin, formerly of the Church of South India.

12.55 Farming: the weekly magazine.

11.20 Aventura : Italian for begin-

1.20 It's a Great Life : Improving the city child's environment.

1.40 Write Away: How to fill in that job application form. 1.55

19.00 Music at Walton Hall: Con-cert given by the Milton Keynes Chamber Orchestra to celebrate

the Open University's tenth anniversary. Items include Mozart Piano Concerto in A (K414), with Yitidn Seow as soloist and Shostakovich's Concerto No 1 in C

minor for piano, trumpet, strings.

11.00 Open University: 11.00 S101
Preparatory Maths; 11.15 The First
Years of Life: 11.40 Energy in the
Home; 12.05 Countdown to the OU
Programme: 3, Closedown at 12.30

Programme: 3, Closedown at 12-30
4.15 Rushy special: Wales v France
at Cardiff, and England v Ireland
at Twickenham. A good chance to
assess the prospects for the International Championship.
5.30 Ski Sonday: The World Cup
Men's Downhill and Men's Slalom
from the mountain village of
Wengen in the Bernese Alps. David

9.05 am A Better Read : Bill Grundy's new books programme. Includes an interview about auto-

biographies, with Professor Richard Hoggart. 9.30 Play Guitar: Ulf Goran is the

10.00 Morning Worship: Family communion from Kuowle West Baptist Church, Bristol.

11.00 Link: For the disabled. In-

cludes a visit to a controversial new residential hostel in Camden, north London.

11.30 Bailey's Bird : Adventure

yarn about a stolen statue and

12.00 Weekend World: Can—and should—the Government stay out of the steel dispute? An interview

1.00 pm Numbers at Work: Mathematics in everyday life.

1.30 Skin: Why many Asians, living in Britain, and disillusioned with the health service, are turning to the Hakims, the traditional

2.00 University Challenge: Contest between Bradford University and New Hall, Cambridge.

2.30 Police Five: Help Shaw Taylor to help the Yard.

London Weekend

painstaking teacher.

drug-running warlords.

with Sir Keith Joseph.

healers.

BBC 2

village.
5.50 News: with Richard Baker.
6.00 Holiday: What Florida offers;
the many delights of London; and
Frank Bough's journey through 5.35 Appeal; Noele Gordon appeals

Vine is the commentator. 6.08 Rugby League Results. 6.10 News Review: Angela Rippon presents this well-edited round-up, which has a visual commentary for

4.55 Emu's Breadcasting Company (EBU): The beligerent ostrich and his human friends. Includes a pot-

ted version of King Lear. 5.20 The Old Curiosity Shop: Part 7. Little Nell and her grandfather find peace and shelter in a remote

the bard of hearing. 6.40 The Money Programme: Presenters are William Davis (money, savings, business affairs), and Nick Clarke (on the nation's jobless).
7.15 Call My Bluff: Robert Robin-7.15 Cain my binn: Robert Robbinson referees the clash between two teams—Arthur Marshall, Sinead Cusack and Ian Ogilvy; and Frank Muir, Gabrielle Drake and Christopher Cazenove.

7.45 Spirit of Asia: the Morning of the World. Second part of the David Attenborough series. This is about the island of Ball, which is filled with painters, sculptors, dancers and musicians—yet it has no world for "art". The people do what they do as an offering to do what they do as an offering to

2.45 The Big Match: Action from three of yesterday's big tootball games, With Brian Moore.

3.45 Film; Moment of Danger (1960): Trevor Howard and (1960): Trevor Howard and Edmund Purdom are the diamond

dridge is the girl in their lives.

Anna Massey: ITV, 10.15

The late Dorothy Dan-

8.45 News and weather. 8.45 News and weather.
8.55 Stuart Burrows Sings: The
Weish tenor's guest is Yvonne
Miuton, the Australian-born
soprano. Second in this new series,

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC WALES:
2.00 pm The Superstary 3.00 Sports
Line-Un. The Superstary 3.00 Sports
Line-Un. The Superstary 3.00 Sports
Line-Un. The Superstary 3.00 Sports
Wales v France; and England v Ireland,
4.25 Y Celli Auv. 11.35 News and
venther. SCOTLAND: 12.10 pm Sundev
Worship. 12.55 Landward. 1.20 Can
Sao. 6.35 Appeal on behalf of Burns
Semmarial and Cortage Homes: 6.40
We'll Go Whore the Music Takes Us.
10.30 Asking Around. 11.35 Platform
One Takes and News and Westher.
One Takes Reliand 1.25 pm News
and Weather. ENGLAND: 11.40 pm
Close.

11.35 Weather.

soprano. Second in this new series, from Wales.
9.30 Pride and Prejudice: Part 2 of Fay Weldon's adaptation of the Jane Austen classic. Mr Collins (Malcolm Rennie) turns his attentions to Elizabeth (Elizabeth Garvie) as Mr Bindley (Osmund Bullock) seems smitten by Jane (Sabrina Fracklyn).
10.25 International Cricket: The first one-day final from Melbourne. Highlights from today's play.

bourne. Highlights from today's play.

10.55 Blind Ambition: Part 3 of this dramatized version of the Watergate affair, seen through the eves of John Dean. President Nixon's special counsel. Tonight: Mr Dean decides the time has come to stop telling lies. Film ends at approximately 12.35.

5.30 Worzel Gummidge: Another story of the scarecrow (Jon Pertwee). Today, he goes fishing. age of his press conference in Washington. 6.30 News. 6.40 Your 100 Best Hymns: Viewers' requests are answered in song.

7.15 Family Fortunes: Quiz game, patterned on Blankety-Blank lines, smoothly compered by Bob Monkhouse. 7.45 Film: Live and Let Die (1973)- The film in which Roger Moore made his debut as James

10.00 News.

10.15 You're Not Watching Me Mummy: John Osborne's play, spe-cially written for TV, about theatre folk and their even larger-than-life hangers-on. With Anna Massey as the actress and Peter Sallis as her dresser (see Personal Choice). Yorkshire As London except: Starts 9.00 am Numbers at Work. 8,25 Better Read. 9.55 Undersea Adventures of Captain Neme, 11.00 Play Guitar, 11.30 Farm-ing Diary, 1.09 pm Calendar, 1.25 Emmerdale Farm. 2.20 Footbyll Special. 3.15 Film: Please Sir John Alderton. 5.00 Wish You Were Here? 11.05 Spooner's Patch. 11.35 Five Minutes. 11.40 Chopper Squad. 11.05 Rowan Atkinson Presents: Repeat showing of last year's show in which this up-and-coming come-dian tells how he used to make a

date with an office girl. Channel 11.40 Credo: Police who give up 12.05 am Close: Rosalie Crutchley reads some poems.

### Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken.

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday.

7.15 Film: Cast a clant snagow: (1965). Kirk Douglas plays General "Mickey" Marcus, an important figure in the early years of the state of Israel. A war film, with romantic interludes. Supporting cast includes Yul Brynner, John Wayne and Frank Sinatra.
9.30 Spy! Camp 020. The story of Hans Hansen, the German sny 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.36 Spy! Camp 620. The story of Hans Hansen, the German spy parachuted into Britain in 1940. The best double agent Britain ever had. With Paul Gregory as Hansen isee Personal Choice).
10.20 News: with Richard Baker.
10.30 We're not Savages—We Are People: Everyman film about the Auca Indians of Ecuador, once a most ferocious tribe.
11.05 Inside Japan: How the Japanese have adapted the game of baseball to suit their own customs.
11.35 Weather.

9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. 11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 A Tour of Genius.
12.30 pm The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
1.40 Feedback.
2.00 News.

2.00 News. 2.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Play: Engaged by W. S.

2.30 Pray: Engaged by W. Gilbert.
4.00 News.
4.02 Talking about Antiques.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 Everybody's Songs (3).
5.15 Down Your Way.
5.55 Weather.
6 00 News.

5.33 Westber. 6.00 News. 6.15 Barriers (3). 7.00 Bookshelf. 7.30 Origins. 8.00 Music to Remember: Mussorgsky. Ravel, Wolf.† 9.00 News. 9.03 Serial: Sons and Lovers, by D. H. Lawrence (1).†

10.00 News. 10.15 Billy Graham in conversa-10.1.†
11.00 The Way of the Mystic (3).†
11.15 The Magic of Music.†
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF 7.15 am-7.55 Open University: Into the Open 2—writing skills; Why Self-Sufficiency?

Why Self-Surficiency?
9.30-10.15 Open University: Consumer
Sumer Decisions—consumers'
advice: The Pre-School Child—
raughty things; Music interlude.
2.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Kemn
Problem (12): Sur le vif (12); or aqui (12). Skills for Survival (2);

Rossini, Schubert, Dvorak.†
1.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2
6.00 am News, weather. 6.03 Sam on Sunday.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 8.04
David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Mur-

Anglia

Tyne Tees

### Principles of Counselling (8); The Bad Life (2); World Powers in the 20th Century (14).

Radio 3 7.55 am Weather.

RADIO

8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Mendelssohn (incl Str Ortet op 44 no 3).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Records: Pachelbel, Paisiello, Donizetti, Franck, Tippett.

Donizetti, Britten.† 10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 NBCSO/Cantelli: Schubert (Sym 9).

12.15 pm Violin, cello, harpsi-chord: Senaillé, Leclair, Mondon-ville.† 1.15 A Plain Man's Guide to Indian Music (4).†

1.45 Piano (Pollint): Beethoven (Hammerklavier).† 2.30 Vermeer Quartet, pt 1: Mozart (K575), Debussy.† 3.25 Reading (Ralph Richardson); The Wine of the Country. 3.40 Vermeer Quartet, pt 2: Schumann (op 41 no 1).†

A.15 Opera: Marouf, by Henri Rabaud. Acts I-III.† 5.35 One Pair of Ears: review. 5.50 Marouf, Acts IV and V.† 7.00 Reading: The Death of Edward Lear. 7.10 Piano: Haydn, Rachmaninov.+ 7.45 Play: Hercules and the Augean Stables, by Dürrenmatt.†
9.00 Moscow Phil Orch/Domarkas,
pt 1: Beethoven (Pnio Conc 5).†
9.35 Reading: The Eve of St Agnes,
by Kente by Keats. 10.00 Moscow PO, pt 2: Beethoven

Rossini, Schubert, Dvorak.† 11.55-12.00 News.

(Sym 5).†
10.35 Play: Goodman and Death
Mahoney, by Iain Crichton Smith.†
11.00 Netherlands Wind Ensemble:

ray.† 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours. 1.32 Roy Castle.† 2.02 Alan Dell.† 3.02 Peter Clayton.† 4.02 Country Style.† 4.30 Sing Something Sim-ple. 5.02 Waggoners' Walk. 6.02 Charlie Chester. 7.02 Treble Chance. 7.30 Two's Best. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02 Peter Goodwright. 10.30 Top of the Bill. 11.03 Bob Kilbey. 2.02-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.

### Radio I

6.00 am As Radio 2, 8.09 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.00 John Peel. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.02 Star Special: Richard Thompson.† 9.09 Alexis Korner.† 10.02 Scunds of Jazzt. 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.09 am With Radio 2, 5,00 pm With Radio

1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

### World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following 648 kHz, 463m) at the following times.

6.00 am Newsdesi. 7.00 World News. 7.09 News about Britain. 7.45 World Radio Club 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.09 Reflections. 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.09 Reflections. 3.15 People and Politics, 9.30 From the Weeklirs. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.30 From the Weeklirs. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.30 Sunday. Service. 11.00 World News. 10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.30 Sunday. Service. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Exports 11.09 Commentary. 11.5 Form Our Own Currespondent. 1.30 Short Stort. 1.45 Sand. Jones Request Show. 2.90 The Sand. Jones Request Show. 2.90 The 3.00 Radio Newsset. 3.15 Contert Hall. 4.00 World News. 5.09 Financial Review. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Financial Review. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Financial Show. 10.00 World News. 8.09 Financial Story. 2.15 Sand. Jones Request Show. 10.00 World News. 10.00 Red Commentary. 11.50 World News. 10.00 Red Commentary. 11.50 Commentary. 11.50 Commentary. 11.50 Concert Hall. 4.05 Sports. 11.00 World News. 12.00 am News about Britain. 12.15 Radii Newsacel. 12.30 World News. 12.00 World News. 2.09 News atoms 13.10.00 World News. 3.09 News atoms 13.10.00 Fever. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 Date with a Disc. 5.45 Intermezzo.

### REGIONAL TV

As London except: 9.05 am Better Read. 9.30 Numbers at Work. 11.30 Call it Macaroni. 1.00 pm Out of Town. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Match of the Week, 3.05 Cartoon. 3.30 BJ and the Bear. 5.00 Wish You Were Here? 11.15 Ouestion of Sex. 11.50 Matters of Lefe and Death.

As London except; Starts 9.00 am Numbers at Work 11.30 Better Read. 1.00 per University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Film: Betrayed (Clark Gable, Victor Malure). 4.00 Shoot: 5.00 Wish You Were Here? 11.05 Kaz. 12.05 am Dancers. 12.30 Echlonue.

Ulster As London except: Starts 11.00 am Link, 11.30 University Challenge, 1.30 pm Play Guitar, 2.00 Unitamed World, 2.30 Sound of . 3.45 Firm Magnificent Magical Magnet; Michael Burns, 5.00 Wish You Were Here: 11.05 Sport, 11.10 Face Your Future, 11.30 Police Surgeon.

### HTY

As London except: Starts 8.00 am Sesame Street, 11.00 Botter Read, 11.30 Batman, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Diary, 2.00 Cartoon, 2.15 Beachcombers, 3.45 Film: Dead Man on the Run (Peter Graves: 5.00 Wish You Were Hare? 11.05 Won't Cet Fooled Again, 11.50 How Company of the C

Westward As London except: Starts 5.30 am Link, 11.00 Play, Gollar, 11.30 Berter Read, 1.00 pm Numbers at Work 1.30 Cartioon, 1.45 Farm and Country News, 2.15 wish You Were Hers? 2.45 Finsh You Were Hers? 2.45 Finsh You Were Hers? 2.45 Finsh You Were Hers. 2.45 Finsh You Were Hers. 2.45 Faith Office Start (1000) Faith Faith Faith Start (1000) Faith For Life.

Southern

As Lendon except: Starts 8.45 am Communion. 9.05 Botter Read. 9.30 Numbers at Work. 11.30 Survival. 1.00 pm Chopper Squad. 1.55 Farm Progress. 2.20 Sailey's Bird. 3.48 Sounds of Marien Monigomery. 4.00 Fantasy Island 4.55 News. 5.00 Wish You Were Here 11.05 Proceedings Spooker. 11.50 Barney Miller. 12.20 am Westher, followed by Total Grief and Total Joy.

As London except: Starts 9.00 are Farming Today, 9.30 Numbers at Work, 11.30 University Challenge, 1.00 pm Chips, 1.55 Star Soccor 2.55 Film Safari Janet Leigh, Victor Maturet, 4.36 Superstar Profile: Jack Lemmon, 8.00 Wish You Were Here? 11.05 Pro-Celebrity Smoker,

### Scottish

Border

Grampian

As London except: 9.05 am Credo. 10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30 Numbers at Work. 1.00 am University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Searho Lathrean. 2.15 Electric Theatre Snow. 2.45 Balley's Brd. 3.15 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.00 Scotsport. 5.00 Arpord Chaplain, 6.00 Tell the Street. 6.15 By the Way. 11.05 Late Call. 11.10 Love Seal.

As Landon except: Starts 9.30 Numbers at work. 11.30, Garden Today, 1.00 pm Wild. Wild World Animals. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2 Sorter Diary. 2.05 Cartoon, 2.15 Directown Under. 3.45 Film Third Formal Carties. 5.00 Walking Norak, 15.05 Walking Norak, 11.05 Musical Special.

As London except: 5tarts 8.30 am Numbers at Work 10.00 Doctors and Numbers 10.15 Searchd Laithren, 10.39 Relping Hand. 11.30 One in a Hundred. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 2.00 Fantasy Island 2.55 Sportscall 4.00 Fantasy Island 2.55 Relping Agna-tour, 12.00 Rellections, 12.05 am Bar-ney Miller.

### Granada

As London except: Stars 3,35 am Wild-life Cinema. 11.00 Play Guitar. 11.25 Cartoon. 11.30 Numbers of Work. 1.02 sm Space 1999. 1.55 Down to Earth 2.25 Kith-off Match. 3,30 Fantasy Island 4,30 Wish You Wore Here? 5.00 University Challengs. 12.05 Lake's Kingdom, 12.05 am Police Sur-geon.

### ENTERTAINMENTS

Unsold seats at cut price to students just before perform

When telephoning use profix 0; only outside Landon Metropolitan Arès.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

TONIGHT, 19th JANUARY, 8.00 p.m.

THREE RUSSIAN SONGS

#### STABAT MATER ALEXANDER NEVSKY

FELICITY LOTT ELIZABETH CONNELL WILLARD WHITE SOURCED bass LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor SIMON RATTLE £5.20, £4 40, £5 70, £5.00, £2.10, £1.40 from Hall; 61-928 5191.

Monday, 21 January at 5 p.m.

#### JOHN PRITCHARD

**BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** 

ANN MURRAY MARGARET MARSHALL ANTHONY ROLFE JOHNSON **GWYNNE HOWELL** BEC Symphony Chorus

MAXWELL DAVIES: Second Fanlesia on an in Nomine of John Taverne MOZART: Mass in D minor (Requiem) (K.626) £1.40, £1.10, £5.00, £5.70 £4.40, £5.20 from Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents



#### TUESDAY NEXT, 22 JANUARY at 8 p.m. LONDON SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

#### **CLAUDIO ABBADO** ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER

SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 8 in B minor "Unfinished".

MENDELSSOHN: Violin Concerto in E minor
HAYDN: Sinfonin Concertante in B flat for violin,
cello, obose & bassoon

R. STRAUSS: Till Eulenspiegel
Lo. To IALL OTHERS SOLD: From Hall (01-228 5191) & Agenta
A Brillish Alrways concert

SUNDAY, 27 JANUARY at 7.30 p.m. MOZART: Symphony No. 41 in C, K.551 " Jupiter " MOZART: Mass in C minor, K.427

MARGARET PRICE FREDERICA VON STADE
DENNIS O'NEILL JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK
LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS
ESTO. 26 50 IALL OTHERS SOLD: From Hall (01-728 3171) & Agents

### Philharmonia Orchestra VERNON HANDLEY RALPH KIRSHBAUM

JOHN WALLACE: Tune (First London performance)
WALTON: Cello Concerto
WALTON: Symphony No. 1

E1.40, E2 10, E5.00, E3.70, E4.40, E5.20 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents WEDNESDAY, 30 JANUARY at 8.06 p.m.

#### GENNADI ROZHDESTVENSKY **BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

LINDA ESTHER GRAY ROBERT TEAR **MARIUS RINTZLER** 

KENNETH BOWEN JOHN SHIRLEY QUIRK **BBC SINGERS** 

GLAZUNGV

RACHMANNOV

E1.40, E2.10, E5, E5 70, E4, 40, E5, 20, Halt (01, 28, 28) E1.11 & Agents HAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY WEDNESDAY, 6 FEERUARY at 8 p.m.



LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Conductor: HARRY BLECH

MOZART: Sympton: No 27 in G MENDELSSOHN: Plano Concerto No. 2 in D minor BEETHOVEN: Symptony No. 3 in E flat "Eroice" PETER FRANKL plane
ca.80, C3.30, C5.80 from Hall 101-928 3191 & Agents

Handel: Grieg: Beethoven:

RAYMOND GUSBAY presents SATURDAY; 15 FEBRUARY at 8 p.m. Mendelssohn: Ov. "The Hebrides" **Water Music Suite** Piano Concerto Symphony No. 5 PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA

Conductor: HENRY KRIPS, MALCOLM BINNS piano \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3, \$23.75, \$4.25, \$1.75 from Hall (01-928 \$191) & Agents

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

WEDNESDAY NEXT 23 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m.

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER conductor/soloist

WILLIAM BENNETT flute Works by MOZART, HAYDN

For netails see South Bank panel With assistance from the Coral Samuel Charitable Trust



De Koos prozents THURSDAY NEXT, 24 JANUARY at 7.45 · Recital by the distinguished French plants CLAUDE HELFFER

Berg: Sonata Op. 1
Schumann: Kreisleriana, Op. 16
Beethoven: Sonata in B flat. Op. 106 (Hammerklavier)
£2 50, £2 20, £1.75, £1 50, £1 from Hall (01-028 5191; & Agents

### FRI. 25 JANUARY at 7.45, QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL TAMAS VASARY

COLIN CARR NEIL JENKINS HUGH POTTS

### Northern Sinfonia Orchestra

Britten Serenade ; Poulenc Mouvements perpetuels ; Tchaikovsky "Rococo variations " ; Martinu Divertmento ; Mozart " Linz "

Symphony
Tickets from Royal Festival Hall Sox Office (01-928 3191) & Agents 95p-25.20 This programme will also be given at NEWCASTLE CITY HALL, THURSDAY, 24 Jan., at 7.45 (full details, Newcastle 22108)



#### THURSDAY, 7 FEBRUARY at 7.45 p.m. Basil Douglas Ltd. presents

ABBEY SIMON piano Sonata in F minor, Op 57 ..... BEETHOVEN Carnaval Op. 9 ..... SCHUMANN Six Studies after Paganini ..... LISZT £1. £1 40. £1.80, £3.10, £2.50 From Hall (01-928 519); & Agenta

FRIDAY, & FEBRUARY at 7 45 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

GEORGE MALCOLM conductor ANDRAS SCHIFF JOSE-LUIS GARCIA NEIL BLACK

BACH Suito No. 3 in D: Concerto for plane in E Concerto for victin & oboe in D minor: Concerto for two planes in C 21.50, 22.70, 23.50, C4.00, 24 of from Hall (01-928 3191; & Agents

SATURDAY, 9 FEBRUARY 21 7.45 p.m. BARDQUE MUSIC FOR TWO CHOIRS AND TWO ORCHESTRAS

CHARPENTIER VIVALDI CARISSIMI BEATUS VIR JONAH MASS Judith Ross, Pamela Priestley-Smkh, David James, Androw King, Jonathan Robarts

CITY OF LONDON CHOIR LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Conductor: DONALD CASHMORE £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

WEDNESDAY, 13 FEBRUARY at 7.45 p.m.

### MOZART

The Complete Works for Solo Flute and Orchestra performed on original justicents

Concerts in G. K.313; Concerts in D. K.314; Andante in C. K.315

and two Vivaldi Flute Concerts from Op.10

### JOHN SOLŪM

Transverse Flate The Hanoverian Orchestra Leader: Simon Standage £3 00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50 from Roy Office (01-922 5191) & Agents Management; IESS & TILLETT

### **GLC South Bank Concert Halls**

Ticket reservations only: 928.3191 Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 6pm. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays.-Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

·		3.30 p.m. Basil Dog
	ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL	Tonight CERARD 19 Jan. DALTON 7.30 p.m. Wigmore 1 Fauré Ser Gorilasky
Today 19 Jan 8 p.m.	LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Simon Ratile (cond), Felicity Lott, Elizabeth Council, Witard White Rachmaninev & Russian Folk Songs for chorus & orchestra; Saymanowski Stabat Mater: Prokoftev Alexander Nevsky.  23,00, \$5,70, \$4,40, \$5,20 rALL OTHERS SOLD. London Choral Society	Sunday EUGENIA 20 Jan. plano 3.30 p.m.
Sunday 20 Jan 3.15 p.m.	line LONDON SCHOOLS SYMPHONY ORCRESTRA Myang-Whun Chung I conductor! Myung-wha Chung (cello) Wagner Overture. Rienzi: Bloch Scholama; Tchrikovsky Symphony No. 2 (Little Russian) \$1.00. £1.50 (ONLY) London Schools Symphony Orch.	Monday PHILIP FO 21 Jun. 62.20, 51 7.30 p.m. Owen 5va Manageme
Sunday 20 Jan 7.30 p.m.	Ecchoven Symphony No. 7. \$3.10, \$5.00, \$3.70, \$4.40 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) LPG Ltd.	Tuesday KEITH HA 22 Jan. LESLIE HI 7-30 p.m. &5. &2. £1 Wednesday PETER FR 23 Jan. Schumann 7-30 p.m. Wigmore I
Monday 21 Jan 5.55 p.m.	John Taverner. The talk will be followed by informal discussion.  70p Royal Festival Hati	Harrison, Friday PHILIPPE 25 Jan. EDOUARD 7.30 p.m. One pigno 12.20. CI. Faura Seri
Monday 21 Jan 8 p.m.	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 88C Symphony Charus John Prikefurd (cond). Margaret Marshall, Ann Murray. Anthony Rotte Johnson, Gwynna Hawell, Maxwell Davies Second Fantasia on an in monine of John Tavorner; Mazari Requiem, K. 626.  11.40. 52.10, £3.00. £3.70, £3.40. £5.20  BBC	Salurday KODALY S 36 Jan. QUARTET 7.30 p.m. £2.20 £1. Dido Sang
Tuesday 22 Jan 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Claudie Abbade (conductor), Anna-Saphie Multer (violin) Schubert Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished); Mandelssohn Violin Concerto in Emilior; Haydin Sinfonia Concortanie: Strause (til Eulenapiegel, ES. 70, ALL OTHERS SOLD).	Sunday KATHARI) 27 Jen. piano 3.30 p.m. 53.20. E1. Charlotte
Wednesday 23 Jan 5.55 p.m.	NICHOLAS DANBY (organ) Bruhus Practodium in E minor: Holler Clacona, Op. 45: Dandries Pieces in A from Prenipe Livre d'Orgue; Franck Choral No. 1 in E: Vierne Sicilians (from Pieces de l'an- Lisier); Sach Prelude & Fugue in E fist. BWV. 552. Royal Festival Hall	Sunday WIENNA 27 Jan. BLOCKFLO 7.30 p.m Vienna R Ensemble;
Wednesday 23 Jan 6.30 p.m.		Monday Music by 28 Jan. KENNETH 7.30 p.m. F2 20, Cl. Edwin Ash
Wednesday 23 Jan 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC SOCIETY  Royal Philiparmonic Orchestra Antal Dorati (conductor)  Hayda Symphony No. 3: Tippet Concerto for Orchestra;  Dvorak Symphony No. 9: From the New World:  11.40, 22.10. 83.00, 83.70, 84.40, 85.20	Tuesday BIANCA 8 29 Jan. 7-30 p.m. 51.30 C1. Basil Doug
Thursday 24 Jan 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Sernard Maidink (conductor), James Price (soptano) Mozart Symphony No. 40: Tipselt Symphony No. 40: 11.40, E2.10, E0.00, E0.70, E4.40, E6.20 LPO Ltd.	Wednesday KRISTIN M 30 July . 7.30 p.m. 02.50, 02. Debenhams Harold Hol
Friday 25 Jan 8 p.m.	PHILIARMONIA ORCHESTRA Verbon Handley (conductor), Raigh Kirshbaum (cello) John Wallace Tune (1st London portormance); Wallan Cello Concerto: Symphony No. 1. 21.40, £2.10. £3.00. £3.70. £4.40. £6.20 Philharmonia Ltd.	Thursday THE ENGL 31 Jan. dir. Trevor 7.30 p.m. 22.80 cm. P. E. G. C
Saturday 26 Jan 7.30 p.m.	EURNS NIGHT CONCERT Moles Anderson, Jamie Phillips, Harry Nicoli, George Dobinson, The Scatigh Claims Dancers. Piping & Oancing by Children of the Royal Caledonian Schools, The Land of the Scots Guards Major D. R. Beat (cond).  £1.35, £1.60, £1.80 (ALL OTHERS SOLD).	Friday TOMAS CA 1 Feb. guilar 7.30 p.m. C2.20. S1 7 John Highe Internation
Sunday 27 Jan 3.15 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA demand Hallink (conductor) Stilleves Overture, Cortoban. Stilleves Over	KATH.
Sunday 27 Jan 7.30 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA London Symphony Chorus Claudio Abbado iconductor: Margaret Price, Frederica von Slade, Dennis O'Nell, John Shirloy-Quirk, Mozart Symphony No. 11. Jupiler: Mass In C minor. K. 127. C5.50, 26.50. [ALL OTHERS SOLD]	Mussor Haydn Schum
Monday 28 Jan 8 p.m.	DANIEL BARENBOIN plano Chepin Fantasy in F minor, Op. 49; hociume: Sonata in R fiat minor, Op. 55; Barrarolle in F sharp, Op. 60; Bercause in D fiat, Op. 57; 2 waitzes; Polonaise in A list, Op. 53; 200, 23,50, 24,50, 25,50, 26,50, 27,50 LSO Ltd.	Tickels: £2.20, £1.70
Toesday 29 Jan 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILMARMONIC UNCHESTNA John Princhard (conductor) Pinchas Zukerman (volin) Kagol Variations without a Fuque on Brahms Verlation on a home of Handel Sectioner Violin Concert; Brahms/Schooner Plane Quarter No. 1 in G minor, Op. Cd. 14.40, Ed. 10, E. 30, E. 70, E. 43, E. 25, E. 10, E. 10, E. 10, E. 25, E.	
Wednisday 30 Jan 5.55 p.m.	PETER PLANYAVSKY TORGAM SPAINTS PROLUGE & FUGILE IN G MINOT. Heller Tanz-Torcala; Back Ch Prei; Wir glauben all. BWV 740; Turcala & Fugue in T. BWV 540; Planyavsky Improvisation on a submitted theme; Schmidt Vars & Fugue on an original theme. \$1.00  Threat Festival Half	J. S. BAC CHOPIN: CHOPIN:
Wednosday 30 Jan 8 p.m.	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BBC Singers Connad Rozhdestvensky (CONductor: Linda Esther Gray, Robert Tear, Kennath Beveal John Shirley-Quirk, Marius Rintzler, Glatunov Ballet. Les ruses d'aroque: Rachmanlaov Francesca da Rintal i in English: El.40, £2:10, £3:00, £5:70, £4:40, £5:20 BBC	RAVEL: BRAHMS: W 22.50, £2, £1.50, £1
Thursday 31 Jan 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Denni (conductor) Dmilin Alexoev (plano) Tchalkovsky Plano Concerto No. 1: Symphony No. 0 (Pathebuge). \$1.40, \$2.10, \$2.00, \$3.70, \$4.40, \$5.20  RPO Ltd.	Three
Friday	DANIEL BARENBOIM   plant	•

#### Twonty-four Prejudes, Op. 28 41.25, £1.75, £2.50, £3.00, £3.75, £4.25, £5.00 Harold Holt Ud. QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

DANIEL BARENBOIM (plane) Chopin Ballade: Nochume. Sotiata in 8 minor, Up. 58:

Today 19 Jan 7,45 p.m.	LONDON HARPSICHORD ENSEMBLE John Francis (dir.i): Pergoleal Concerto for 4 violina: Vivaldi Oboe Concerto: Concerto for violina: Bach Concerto for 2 violina: Harpsichord Concorto in G milnor: Telemann Concerto in E. El. 00, El. 50, 82-50.
Sunday 20 Jan 3 p.m.	VALTAM MENUHIN (plano: Beetheven Sonata in D minor, Op. 51, No. 2 (The Tempes): Sonata in C. Op. 53 (Waldstein): Block Visions & Prophecies; Liset Forost Murmurs; Dance of the Gnomes; Hungarian Ritapsody No. 15. 21.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) lbbs and Tillett
Sunday 20 Jan 7.15 p.m.	SHEILA ARMSTRONG. JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK, PARIKIAN! FLEMING/ROBERTS TRIO. MARTIN ISEPP. Mainty Boothoeses. Series, Hayda 3 Canzonets, Seetheven An die ferte Geliebte: 5 Outsongs with plane trio: Plane Trio in E flat. Op. 70. No. 2. El. 00, 21.50, £2.00, £2.50, £5.00
Monday 21 Jan 7.45 p.m.	NETHERLANDS WIND ENSEMBLE. JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN (piano). Mainly Beethoven Series. Beethoven Overture Fidelio: Piano Quintet in E flat, Op. 16: Rondino in E flat Woo 25; Octet in E flat, Op. 103.  E1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £5.00 Harrison/Parroll Lid.
Tuesday 22 Jan 7.45 p.m.	THE KING'S SINGERS IN CONCERT  ALL SEATS SOLD. The King's Singers
Wednesday 23 Jan 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Jean-Bernard Pommier (dir/nno). William Bennett (ff., Mozzir Sorenade in D. K. 259 (dir/nno). Nothurna: Fluie Capacette in D. K. 548; Piano Concerto in F. K. 459; Haydin Symphony No. 92 (Oxford). EX.30, 24.00, 24.00 (ALC OTHERS SOLD). BCO Music Sec. Ltd.

7.45 p.m.	Notherman: Finite Concerts in D. K. 314; Plano Concerto in F. K. 459; Haydn Symphony No. 92 (Oxford). ECO Music Soc. Ltd. C71-20, £4.00; £4.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD). ECO Music Soc. Ltd.
Thursday 24 Jan 7.45 p.m.	CLAUDE HELF-ER (plano)  Berg Sonata, Op. 1: Schumann Krebierlana, Op. 16; Beethoven Sonata in R (lai, Op. 106 (Hammarklavier), E1-00, E1-00, E1-75, E2-20, E2:50 Do Koos Concert Mymt
Friday 25 Jan 7.45 g.m.	NORTHERN SIMFONIA Tamás Vásáry (cond.) Colin Carr (cello) Nell Jankins (lenor), Hugh Poits (horn) British Serenade: Poulon Mouvements Perpetuels: Tchalkovsky Rococo Vars; Martinu Screnade (No. 1; Mozari Symphony No. 56 (Ling), 95p. £1.60, £2.10, £2.20 Nbn, Slnf, Conc. Soc. Ltd.
Saturday 26 Jan 7.45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA Richard Hickox singers. Richard Hickox I cond : & solosis Hoisi 2 Pazims; Vaughan Williams Flor Campl; Finzi Dies Natells; Introlt; in Torra Pax; Lutyers Elegy of the Flowers (1st perf. Cl.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £7.00 lbbs and Tillell
Sanday 27 Jan 3 p.m.	BERNARD ROBERTS (plano) Debussy Preducts (Book 2): Boethoven Diabelli Variations.

	-7,45 р.m.	Hickox (cond) & soloisis Moisi 3 Psaims; Vaugaan Williams Flow Campl: Finzi Dies Natalis; Introlt; in Terra Pax; Lutyens Liety of the Flowers (1st perf.; Cl.00, 21.50, E2.00, E2.50, £5.00 lbbs and Titlett
į	Sunday 27 Jan 3 p.m.	BERNARD ROBERTS (plano) Debussy Preinder (Book 2): Boellovien Disbelli Variations.
	l	21.00, £1.60, £2.10, £2.70, £3.20 Barbara Graham Ngmt
	Sunday 27 Jan 7.15 p.m.	ZEMEL CHOIR Antony Saunders (conductor) Larry Adler (har-monles) Cantor Moshe Korn (lenor) Prog inc (works by Rossit) Paul Ben-Haim Ront Akara; works for harmonics; Jewish Liturgical Munic; Israell Folk Songs. CL.00, £5,00, £5,00
	Tuesday 29 Jan 7.45 p.m.	MASH ENSEMBLE Lionel Friend (conductor) (pl nt chg) Sarah Wather (mezzo-spirano) Antonia Pay (chrinet) Ravel Introduction & Allegro; Delarge Quaire Poèmes Hindous; Crosse Wildboy Concer- tante; Boulez Le Marticau sana Maltre.  Nash Concerts Soc.
	Wednesday 30 Jan 7.45 p.m.	TIFFIN SCHOOL CHOIR London Festival Flayers R. Cooke :cond . R. Hardy, M. Chances, W. Kandall, N. Hayes :Reloists: Cantalas lor Epigheny Bach Cantalas Nos. 126, 111 & 156; Herr. wean de sto'sen Feinde schnauben : Christin
	Thursday	ALBERTO PORTUGHEIS (plano) Hayde Sonata No. 52 in E flat: Brahma Sonata in F minor On 5: Balles 5 Plano Pieces: Scriabin

		1	
	Tuesday 29 Jzn 7.45 p.m.	MASH ENSEMBLE Lionel Friend (conductor Walker (mezzo-soprano) Antony Pay (curing & Alegho: Delage Quarre Poèmes Hindows: Collante: Boules Le Martieau sans Maltre. Cl. 20, 11.60. (2.50. (2.50.)	ti Ravel Introduction
i	Wednesday 30 Jan 7.45 p.m.	TIFFIN SCHOOL CHOIR London Pestival Play R. Hardy, M. Chance, W. Kandall, N. Haye For Epigheny Bach Capitalas Nos. 126, 111 & 50°20n Feinde schnauben (Christonas Oratorio. £1.00, £1.30, £2.30, £2.80	s 160folsts). Cantalas 156; Herr, wenn die
	Thursday 31 Jan 7.45 p.m.	ALBERTO PORTUGHEIS (plano) Hayde Sons   Brahms Sonata in F. minor, Op. 5: Delies 5 i   Magurkas, Op. 5   19 Bril. port); Menc   Schezo (A Midsummer Night Dream);   \$2.00, 21.40, £1.80, £2.10. £2.30	Plano Pleces: Scriabin
1	Friday 1 Feb 7.45 p.m.	LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA M. Sidwell (cond to Cantata No. 23; Violin Concerto in E. BW Sinfonia to Cantata No. 31; Brandenburg Conce Symphony in G. minor Ch. 6, No. 6.	V 1042; Suite No. 2:

#### 1 5V700000V In G minor, Op. 14, No. 5. London Bach Orch DIDCEIT DOOM

ı		PURCELL RUUNI
Į	Today 19 Jan 7.30 p.m.	GEORGE CAIRD (aboc) PAUL BARRITT (TIM) CHARLES POLLARS (14) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15
i		11 50, 52 00, 52 50 Basil Douglas Lid
	Sunday 20 Jan 7 p.m.	LONDON CHORALE Rey Wales (cond) C. Wood (plane) London Horn Quartet Prog Inc: "Whetlam On the Brach at Night: "Tutaptky O Caotain, My Canlain: "Petterson Mousters Made Veasure: works by Brahms, Eigar, Schemenn. "Ist perf. Cl.50" London Chorali
	Menday 21 Jan 8 p.m.	PLIZABETH ERICE (soprano) PHILLIP THOMAS (piano) Purcell Biersed Virgin's Expostulation: Schumann 4 Mignon Lieder Rossin Le Regarts Veneziana: Britten, Wolf-Ferrari Songé: Walton 5 Songé (rom Facade. Bos. El 20. 21.50 Kirckman Concert Soc. Ltd.
Į	Tuesday 22 Jan 7.30 p.m.	EINAR STEEN NOKLEBERG (plane) Mindemith Ludus Toulis (There will be no interval during this performance)
ł	<u> </u>	C1.00, £1.50, £2.00 Basii Douglas Lid.

£1.50, £2.00, £2.50 (ONLY)

VIRGINIA PLEASANTS (fortepland)
J. B. Cramor Studies (published 1804 & 1810). \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 John Higham Int Artists Ltd. ROYAL ALBERT HALL

ANTHONY J. CHARTON Kensington SW72AP

### VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents

TOMORROW at 7.30 Overture: 'The Hebrides' MENDELSSOHN Fantasia on 'Greensleeves' **VAUGHAN WILLIAMS** Piano-Concerto No. 2 RACHMANINOV <sup>2</sup>New World' Symphony DVORAK

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA ALUN FRANCIS IRENA ZARITSKAYA 80p. £1.25, £1.75, £2.25, £2 75, £3.50, £4.00 (01-589 8212) Open tomorrow 10 s.m.

#### Philharmonia Orchestra WEMBLEY CONFERENCE CENTRE

Beethoven Cycle January 1980 KURT SANDERLING JOHN LILL

Tirkely: \$2,20, \$3,00, \$3,80, \$1,50, \$1,80 from Box Office, weather Conference Centre, weather HA9 0DW '01-902 12541 Buses 85, \$2, 182, Tabe Weather Park, SR Wembley Complete Complete

### Wigmore Hall Arts Council of Great Britain Works by Sor. Solor, Al Granados and Falia, 52 20 T1 70; £1 20, 80p.

CERARD SOUZAY baritons Faura: Song Cycle: Mirages Op. 113: DALTON EALDWIN plano Schubert: Song Cycle: Die Winterrelse. Wignors Master Concerts, Faura Series SA Gorilasty Led. ALL SEATS SOLD. Bach: Proude & Fugue hi G sharn minor; Bachoven: Sonata Op 2 No 2: Debussy: Images Bs. 1; Chopin: Eude in A min Gp 35: Sonata in B ligt min Op 35; Light: Wilde Jagd Sunday EUGENIA KRASNOSELSK 20 Jan. plano PHILIP FOWKE plane £2.20, £1.70, £1.30, 80p Owen Evans Artists Management

A profile of the mandolin (& including music from Corell, Beand Hummel to the present day. yPETER FRANKL plane Schumage Cycle—3. Wigmore Master Concerts Harrison/Patrolt Ltd. Schumann: Humoreste Op. 20. Op. 82, Kreisterlana Op. 16. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.
Faure: Dolly Suite Op 56, Souvenir de Bayrenth: Blast: Jeax d'enfants: Sale l'occaux en forme de porte: Poulenc: Sonaza; Milhaud: Bocuf sur le loit.

PHILIPPE CORRE & EDOUARD EXERJEAN 1. One plants four hands 12.20. Cl. 70, £1.20, 90p Faurd Series Salurdny KODALY STRING 26 Jan. QUARTET from Hungary 7.30 p.m. (2.20, El. 70, El. 2). HUp Dido Sanger Haydn: Ouarlet in D minor Op 75 No 2; Barlok: Quartet No 4; Ravel: Quartet in F. Dido Sanger KATHARINA WOLPE Sunday KATHARINA WC. 27 Jan. Plano 23.30 p.m. 23.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p Charlotte Nicholls

WIENNA BLOCKFLOTENENSEMBLE L-Vienna Recorder Music by KENNETH PLATTS F3 20, C1.70, E1.20, 80p Edwin Ashdown Ltd. YKRISTIN MERSCHER PLAND

Debenhams Concerts/ Harold Holt Ltd. P. E. G. Concerts Ltd. Friday TOMAS CHITCHES TO THE TOTAL TO

Op 6 9.

Bach: Lute Sulle No. 1; Villa-Lobes: Prelude No. 5. Choros No. 1: Falla: Hopenels. Miller's Dance: Redrigo: En les
rigales, Fandadgo, works by Casterede,
Brouwer, Narraez, Mudsrra.

#### SUNDAY, 27 JANUARY at 3:30 p.m. KATHARINA WOLPE piano

WIGMORE HALL HAROLD HOLT LTD. PRESENTS

Mussorgsky Haydn Schumann

Pictures at an Exhibition Sonata in E flat HXVI; 49 Fantasia in C Op 17 Tickels: £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p. from Box Office (01-935 £141) & Agent Management: Charlotte Nichelle

DEBENHAMS CONCERTS

KRISTIN MERSCHER Piano Recital

BACH-LISZT: Profine for occur Fugue in A minor Storezo in B minor, Op. 20, No. 1

PIN: Scherzo in B minor, Op. 20, No. 1

Isaliato No. 3 in A sharp major Op. 47

Et: Gasard do in Mili

Paganini Variations Rook II Op. 35

Wednesday, 30th January, at 7.30 p.m.

J. £1 - From Eox Office (01-435 2111) & Agents

WIGMORE HALL: recitals by the distinguished German plants

### **CARL SEEMAN**

Friday, 15 February, at 7.30 p.m. Handel—Haydn—Cloment!—Beethoven Friday, 22 February, at 7.30 p.m. Mozart Wednosdey, 27 February, at 7.30 p.m. Brahms

Tickets; £2,20, £1,70, £1,20, \$4p, Subscriptions by post only £4,40, £5,40, £2,40, £1,50 from Box Office (01-925 2141) & Agents Management; lbbs & Titlett



VOCAL ENSEMBLE OF WALES. Richard Ellyn Jones (cond.).
Palestrina: Missa Brevis: Bach: Lobet den Herrn ": Durufie:
Molets: Wariock: Carol. Works by V. Williams, Gesuarde,
Messlaen. Concert sponsored by Barclays Bank.
V.E.W. SACRED AND PROFANE. Sixth of nine concerts of Brilish Music. BBC Singers. John Ponio. Vaughne Williams: Three Elizabethan Pari Songs. Tippett: Four Songs from the British Isles. Britten; Hymn to St. Cecilis. Benteck: Athlanta in Calydon:

CO. E. 1.50.

CONTRAPUNCTI? Michael Lankester rond. Melvys Tan barpsichord. Stephen Orton cello. THE BACH FAMILY. W. F. Bach: Sinfonia in D minor. J. C. F. Bach: Harzsichord Concerto. J. C. Bach: Symptony Op. 6 6. C. P. E. Bach: Cillo Concerto. J. S. Bach: Symptony Op. 6 6. C. P. E. Bach: Cillo Concerto. J. S. Bach: Sinfonia No. 3. ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square. TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m.

Young Musicians' Symphony Orchestra MOZART Serenade in C minor, K.388 for eight wind instruments. MAHLER Symphony No. 6 in A minor

Conductor JAMES BLAIR £5.00, £3.50, £2.00, £1.75, (students £1.25) from \$1, John's (01-322-1061) ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE



#### TUESDAYS-February 19, 26 March 4, 11, 18

LONDON SINFONIETTA A cycle of five concerts entirely devoted to music written since 1945

Berio, Birtwistle, Boulez, Cage, Carter, Chapple. Finnissy, Henze, Kagel, Ligeti, Messlaen, Osborne, Sinopoli, Stockhausen, von Bose, Xenakis.

Tickets: £2.00, £3.50, £3.00, SUBSCRIPTION FOR ALL FIVE CONCERTS—HALF PRICE : From: London Sinfonicita, Kingston Polylechnit, Gipsy Hill Centre, Kingston, Surrey. 01-540 5747 Closing date for subscriptions 10 February.



The Royal Opera House in association with Scott Concert Promotions Ltd. presents **Covent Garden Celebrity Concerts** Sunday, 3 February, at 8 p.m.

### SHIRLEY VERRETT

"A quality of voice which is exceptional"

Platin Hope-Wallace, Guardian

Pionist: Warren Wilson

Proc. incls: Pergolesi, Schamman's Franchiche und leben, Debuss, Massehet, French
Chansons and Negro Spirituals.
Scats available: 11.00, 11.50, 12.50, 13.00, 15.00, 16.00, 17.50, 10.00

Box Office: 01-240 1000. Gardencharge teredit cards 01-550 6003.



Musica

COLLEGIATE THEATRE 15 Gordon Street, London, WC1 Monday 21 and Tuesday 22 January 1989 at 5.00 p.m. The first performances in this country of Ginseppe Gazzaniga

### **DON GIOVANNI (1787)** Conducted by TIMOTHY DEAN Tickets £5.50, £2.50 and £1.50 by triephone or in person from Collegiate Theatre Box Office 01-387 9629, Chappell's Rox Office, 50 New Bond Street, 01-629 3452

ART GALLERIES

Series of Concerts of New Music Sunday, 20 January, 8 pm MUSIC PROJECT/LONDON John Cage Institute of Contemporary Arts The Mall, SW1 Telephone 01-930 3647 ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC Prince Consort Road, 8.W.7 Friday, 25 January at 7 p.m. FIRST CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

THE LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS
(Director: Richard Rickox: Is recruitting stembers, 1979-80 season inGlides Mozeri C Minor Mass, FaurRequiem, Directo Regulem, Berlioz

To Caim Parellem Regulem & Levence

THE COTTAGE GALLERY, Bayawater, y Hyreford Road, W.2. Tol. 01-021-1-178, GERMAN EXPRESSIONISTS. Children Scenes, Elichings, Lithiegraphs, Wood culs, Water colonier, Drawings, Open Tuesday-Triday 10 an.-5 pm., Suinday 10 ICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S.
Ken. THE ART OF HOLLYWOOD.
Unil 7 January. Adm £1.27.
PHOTOGRAPHY IN PRINTMAKING
Unil 10 February HOLLAR TO
HEDELOFF: Yariy Fashion Journaltom. Unil 17 February Adm free.
INGRES: Drawings. Until 2-4th Febthary. Adm. 809, Wadys 10-5, 30.
Suns. 2,30-6,30 Closed Fridays.

SPECIAL REPORTS put alumbes and Regress of today use وراران ومروندوس

### The Times special offer

These days when the cost of field, it is, we are confident, a plants inevitably rises every very reliable and reasonably year raising one's own from priced product at £59.95. could pay for itself in a year or two.

Many seeds need temperatures of 55-70 deg F to germinate and many cuttings only root well with a root temperature of 60 deg F of over.

temperatures are easily maintained automatically by the thermostatic control if the propagator is stood in a heated pagator is stood in a heated Bonnington's 1975 Mount greenhouse or a light, warm Everest expedition and in spite room.

It is possible to obtain a 20-25 deg F "litr" of the root temperature over the temperature prevailing outside the pro-pagator. So if for example it is installed in a greenhouse where a night minimum as low as 45 deg F is maintained the root temperature would be 65-70 deg F. With it one can start Judge F. With it one can start off seeds of tomatoes, such flowers as antirchinums, begonias and many more in the early months of the year to get early crops. One must of course have heated facilities—

a heated greenhouse or some frames to accommodate seed-lings after they have been pricked off and until they may

be safely planted out. The case is 161in wide by 30in long and 161in high and will accommodate three standard plastic seed trays. It is high enough to house temporarily small pot plants.

The electric heating element and adjustable thermostat are built into the plastic base tray. The thermostat is adjustable to give a root temperature of 45-85deg F supplied by the 50 watt heating element. During an average British winter in heated greenhouse or sunlounge it would cost between 12p and 15p a week to run.

The frame is of light rigid e.g. A, B, C etc:—
aluminium with slicing plastic doors both at the front and ar the back and the top is of clear moulded plastic.

In only 10 years or so we have come a loog way from the crude wooden electric pro-pagators and this one is really quite sophisticated. Coming from Humex, pioneers in this

seeds or cuttings makes a lot In response to many requests of sense and an electric propa- we are again repeating the gating case is a splendid aid. If offer of Hawkins boots which you are in the habit of buying are really first-class for gardbedding or vegerable plants, por ening. We are also offering plants, shrubs and many other shoes with similar uppers and kinds of plant, a propagator soles and these I am sure will be of interest to all readers.

Unfortunately the shoes are only available in full and half sizes from size 5 to 12. So ladies with petite feet we cannot belp. These boots are extremely

with this propagator these with and comfortable with this propagator these with this propagator these walking or for working in the garden.

They were used on Chris of a 180-mile march during the monsoon period when the tracks for most of the day were, in effect small streams: the members were delighted to find that their feet remained completely dry.

More important, however, was that the climbers did not suffer from a single blister when the boots were in use on the approach march from Kat-mandu to the base camp.

The uppers are made of dark tan, grease-impregnated leather The soles are of PVC material, of the genuine Dr Marten's "air cushion" design which certainly makes for easy walking. The material of the soles is resistant to oil, fet, acid, petrol and alkali and the. soles are repairable.

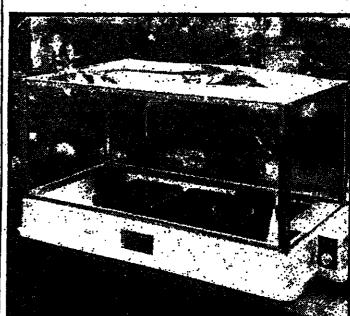
The boots have a bellows tongue and are fitted with six eyelers. They are offered in full sizes only, 4-5 boys, and 6-12 gentlemen (also suitable for women). I am told that ladies' feet are often narrower than men's, so a lady would probably have to wear a thick pair of woollen socks which, after all, is no hardship in cold weather.

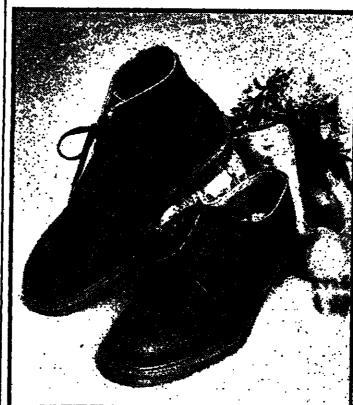
The Gardening Boots and Shoe's come in the following sizes. Please enter the correct size codes in the boxes provided,

7=G 8=J 9=L 10=N 11=R 12=T Shoe Sizes: 5=C 5!=D 6=E 6!=F 7=G 7!=H 8=J 8!=K 9=L 9!=M 10=N 10!=P 11=R 111=S 12=T

1.77

47.37





To order, please complete coupon in block letters. This offer is open to readers in the U.K. only. Normal delivery is within 28 days from receipt of order. Queries, not orders, on 01-637 7951. Selective Marketplace Ltd., 18 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG.

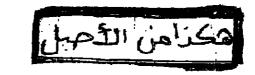
Send to: Times Winter Gardening Offer, Selective Marketplace Ltd., 18 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG. (please show quantity required in appropriate box)

B Gardening Boots @ £19.95 each inc P & P C Gardening Shoes @ £18.95 each inc P & P (please enter correct size code(s) in appropriate box(es)) Boots Size Shoe Size My Cheque/PO made payable to Selective Markelplace Ltd., for

A Propagator @ £59.95 each inc P & P

2..... is enclosed. (Please write name and address on reverse side of cheque). Please debit my Barclay/Access Card No. ..... Address

Post Code..... Reg. Office 18 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG. No. 1275647 England



Queen's Bench Division

### Post Hastings depression

. A devoted chessplayer views a A devoted chespyanyon ament, a great international tournament, tournament for that For the patriot, for the lover home-grown produce in paror any tournament for that ticular, it has proved to be an enthralling event. Despite the strength of the opposition some matter, under three very different aspects and in this respect the chronological factor is all-important. Beforehand he relishes its coming with keen anticipation and the premonitory moistening which according to Charles Lamb, overflowed the nether lip of the search who pect the chronological factor is of our players are occupying positions at the head of the table. In the earlier half of the tournament it was the young 1978 British champion, Jonathan Speelman, who contested the lead with last year's first prize-winner, the highly fire-raising swineherd who discovered roast pork, cannot compare with the relish of the thess enthusiast at the prospect talented Swedish grandmaster, Ulf Andersson. Ulf has been having a won-

of seeing great players in action against each other. derful season of successes in During the course of the tour-nament his feelings are mixed.
There are a blend of delight at the sight of beautiful ideas bril-liantly and/or subtly expressed over the chessboard and dismay or disappointment at witnessing great tournaments and he was expected to win first prize here by all the experts, with the pos-sible exception of Ulf himself, since he is as modest as he is talented. Here, however, his leading the failure of the players to seize the opportunities offered by the chessboard and the

by the cnessooard and the pieces. If in fact he is playing in the tournament then his feelings become enhanced to bliss

ings become enuanced to buss or torture in accordance with his success or frustration. When the tournament is over he is assailed by a melancholy

of proportions as great as those he experienced during or before the event. It is as though he has passed from a world full

of colour and lively incident to a drab, gray subtopian existence. Even, if he has himself played and done badly, the bitter words of Ecclesiastes

about the transitory nature of man's existence or those of the ancient Greek dramatist: "Tis

ancient Greek dramatist: "Tis better not to have been born at all" will be uppermost in

is a bundle of contradictions, just like the ordinary human

being. And, as I class myself

windows of my hotel room.

moments and fierce struggles.

subject that often generates

nerits or otherwise of double

gly, or at least no improve-fering ment on the single forms. But singles

view; while we

structure amount of heat—the

eople take the uncompromising liew that all double flowers are

the say that for them a stamp

brough the post and they

efuse to collect unused

gree that many flowers have

or been improved by doubling

e agree that some double

lowers have advantages over

sually, but not always, the

wheir single counterparts.

he double mock orange blos-

Moving to lowlier plants I hink if I were limited to only ulf a dozen peonies I would to for the doubles although I would include "Bowl of

ould include "Bowl of leauty" because with its mass

f stamens it gives an illusion f doubleness. My other five arienes would be " Sarah Bern-

right pink, "Lovely" carmine,
President Rossevelt" deep
ed, and "Solange" creamy

moutans" the beautiful semi

hite and many more. I would agree that they are

meral effectiveness.

an the single varieties.

ic canadensis scarcely last a

w the double form is good for

reral days. Quite often double

ery sweetly scented, is still the

est double form.

tamps.

Gardening

Double advantage

!The other day I was involved not lose their petals so quickly n one of those arguments on as do single flowers which fade

his thoughts.

will be uppermost in

position was strenuously dis-puted and challenged. When Speelman struck a bad patch during rounds 9 to 12 his place as home-challenger was more than adequately filled by the 24-year-old Oxford University mathematician, John Nunn, who is our youngest grandduring rounds 9 to 12 his place master.

In fact, in Round 12 even younger English aid came to topple the Swedish grandmaster in the shape of the 14-year-old Bolton schoolboy, Nigel Short. His defeat of Andersson was an impressive display of skill and tenacity, rendered all the more striking in that, with this victory he came within half a point of the score necessary for the international master title, a score he duly attained by drawing with the British champion Bellin in the next round. Bellin in the next round.

So your devoted chessplayer With Andersson's loss to Short and Nunn's steady winning progress, these two con-tinued to lead the tournament these two categories, and Nunn was even ahead when and here at Hastings we are almost at the end of the last round of the 55th ICL grandthe last round was reached. But the British grandmaster was opposed by Mestel whereas Andersson was playing Zilber and expected to beat him. It took him 81 hours and 77 master tournament, it seems to me that from the gray sea some twenty yards away from whether I write these lines, waves of moves to do so, but in the end there was a tie for first place melancholy are rolling in through the somewhat ill-fitting between Andersson and Nunn, a result which reflected the Yet it has been a fine tourna-ment full of entertaining success for Andersson and a

as soon as they are pollinated.

This fine game was played in Round 4 of the ICL grand-masters tournament at Hastings and I am much beholden to the winner for expounding to me in lucid, expert and yet most modest terms the many interesting ideas he had during the

White: N. Short. Black: A. Lein Caro. Kann Defence. 1 P-K4 P-QB3 3 P-K5 P-QB4 2 N-K2 P-O4 4 P-Q4 P-K3

more flexible move reserving the option of playing B-B4. As played the opening becomes a French Defence in which White has a move in hand.
5 N-O2 N-O83 8 P-KR4 PxP
6 N-K83 KN-K2 9 PxP N-B4
7 P-B3 8-O2 10 P-OR3

and having in mind an eventual

10 . . . P-KR4 Necessary at some stage or other since White threatens P-R5 and P-KN4.

11 P-KN3 Q-N3 12 B-R8 N-R4

P-QN4.

The alternative is 12 . . . P-N3 with the idea of recaptur-ing with the NP after 13. BxN, but then Black's KRP is weak and would eventually succumb to attack after White's N-B4. 13 P-ON4 N-B5 18 0-0 B-K2 14 BxN P-8 17 N-Q3 15 N-B4 B-K3

So as to exchange off Black's better Bishop by B-N5. 17 . . . P-R4 19 PxP 18 B-N5 BxB

White wants to recapture with the N on N5 but must first divert Black's Queen from attacking his QP. 19 . . . RxP 21 NxB P-QN3 20 R-N1 Q-R2

The point of White's interesting manoeuvre becomes clear; if instead 21..., QxP; 22. RxP.

22 N-B4 K-Q2 24 NxNP Q-R4 23 NxRP RxP Planning to win the exchange 25 N-R5 N-O7 26 N-B6 ch K-K2

Better was 26 . . . K-B2 so as to get the King into comparative safety on the Queenside; but then after 27. R-B1 ch,

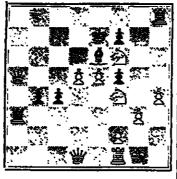
K-N2; 25. R-K1, White is a pawn up and has the better position.

., NxR; 28. R-B7 ch K-Q1; 29. Q-B2, or if in thi line 28 . . . K-B1; 29. Q-B1, NxP; 30. NxB ch. PxN; 31. R-B8 ch. K-N2; 32. Q-B7 ch, C-N3; 33. R-N8 ch, RxR; 34. O-R7 mare.

A subtle move that was far from obvious; he would like to play 28. RxN. PxR: 29. P-Q5, but then R-Q6 would win for Black; hence the Knight menocurre preventing an eventual

28 . . P.N4 30 RaN Pxi 29 N-B4 P-N5 31 P-O5 Q

Position after 31. P-Q5



This is the critical point in the game; if now 31..., R-Q1; 32. P-Q6 ch, K-B1; 33. Q-R5, or if 31..., B-Q2; 32. P-K6, KxN; 33. Q-Q4 ch. Finally if 31..., B-B1; 32. Q-K2, threatening P-Q6 ch followed by P-K6 and not at once 32. P-Q6 ch, K-Q1; 33. P-Q7, B-N2 when Black has very good winning chances since very good winning chances since he threatens to capture the KP and also such moves as Q-B4 threatening both RxP ch and

31 . . . O-B4 34 NxR PxN 32 PxB RxP ch 35 P-B4 O-OB7 ch 33 K-R2 R-O6 Exchange of Queens leads to a lost position but so too does 35..., RxP ch; 36. K-N3, when \$6 OrO PxO 40 K-B3 P-B3
37 N-Q5 ch KxP 41 PxP R-R5
38 NxP RxP ch 42 NxP R-R6 ch
39 K-N3 R-N5 ch 43 K-K2 resigns

# and officials. Lord Denning said: Yesterday afternoon our dear friend and good colleague Lord Justice Goff died. It was quite sudden. He was sitting as usual in the morning in the court presided over by Lord Justice Buckley in which he played so valpable a part. In the afternoon he was to give Judgment in this court; but he was taken ill and his judgment was read for him.

### Harry Golombek

### Drink Save the crusts

This is, of course, a subject where personal preferences may some public mentions have convary widely. Yet I find my wife ersus single flowers. Some and many of my friends are in agreement over a considerable number of plants. We are not very fond of double tulips pre-fering the simplicity of the and the sheer elegance then I know stamp collectors, of the lily flowered varieties. We do not much like double not a stamp until it has gone day lilies (hemerocallis), dafformush the post and they dils or snowdrops, yet a group of the double autumn flowering Colchicum "Waterlily" is one of our most treasured posses-My wife and I take a more sions but I wish it did not cost £2.40 a corm. Double lily of the valley we do not like nor double clematis. When we come iu Vila Nova (de Gaia) should be allowed to form its crust peacefully for the first five years of its life in bottles; after to roses, I almost fear to tread because there are lovely single that it can be moved about and, roses such as the glorious red vith further rest, will again fall bright". But if the crust shrub rose Rosa highdownensis but there are also so many hundreds of semi double and does not form firmly in the early stages, it never seems to do so, and the wine will be

cloudy and not at its best.

Vintage port, even in a prolific year, accounts for no

more than three per cent of port produced and several great

establishments, notably Čock-

and late bottled ports.
Until just before the vistage,

1977 was coolish, then the Douro region became very hot

Douro region became very hot and the grapes were in fine condition when picked; the wines promise to be long-last-ing (1975, the last vintage declared, made somewhat light wines) so that 15-20 years' maturation in bottle must be

given, and certainly the ports will be great drinking at the turn of the century. But good cellaring is essential and, with

space costing more everywhere, those proposing to buy in the early stages should be sure that

they can keep their wine correctly and are prepared, if necessary, to pay for the keep-

one firms are keeping their 1977s in Vila Nova de Gaia until the spring, others will hold them there until later in 1980 and some for even longer.

Anyone looking at prices must bear in mind that what they may pay their merchant in the United Kingdom now will be

only the price for the wine

the VAT (charged on the value of the wine and the duty) will also be extra. As the ports of

1977 are already in short supply (they were never abundant)
merchants may be "on quota."

from the various houses. At this

stage, the wines must also be

purchased in case lots.

Because of the various in-

each wine but £70 is an approxi-

mate case price for most 1977s.

Some, such as Taylor and Fonseca, will be more expensive, others less. Laytons (28 Midland Road, NW1) recently

showed 14 1977s and can quote

for all those mentioned here.

The shippers are listed because,

although they cannot supply the

public direct, they can give information as to local stockists

throughout the United King-dom, Anyone able to buy in

quantity should inquire about

discounts.

louble flowers we like are double roses. hose that we see from a dis-Curiously the genus Lilium has been virtually unaffected by doubleness. There was double form of the madonna ance and which make a bolder how than the single forms. A ood example is the double lily, Lilium candidum but in their book "Lilies of the World" the authors obviously Cerria japonica with its masses f walnut-sized golden ballsdid not think much of it as they wrote "... this is a splendid shrub for all gardens they wrote " . . . this is a variety more interesting than nd beside which the single variety more interesting than beautiful, a Madonna lily run mad, a monstrosity affected by what botanists call 'petalomania' or 'pleiotaxy'". They were also uncomplimentary about the double tiger lily, I am thankful that so far we have been spared double likes in quantity, although it could be argued that if we saw some we might like them. orm is insignificant. So, too, oms, the varieties of philadel-hus and here P. 'Virginal', But I must admit that for beet breathtaking effect the ingle "Beauclerk" is most

might like them. Carnations, I suppose must be double but I have never been moved to grow them. Pinks on the other hand, I find very acceptable when they are semi double but less so in the fat blousey old Mrs Sinkins. The single pinks to my mind are quite delightful especially the old "Charles Musgrave" sometimes sold as "Musgrave" sometimes sold as "Musgrave". Pink" white with a green even and "Dad's Favourite" white laced with purple.

ed. and "Solange" creamy thite, perhaps my favourite cony. I realize of course that ome readers will be snorting in rage and saving that I ave ignored the various moutans" the heartiful carri Then too the semi double forms of the autumn flowering Japanese anemones, varieties of A. hybrida sometimes offered A. hybrida sometimes orrered under the names A. japonica or A. elegans are to me quite charming. There are "Queen Charlotte" pink and several more which once they have settled down after a couple of years make a splendid show in sand garden. ouble shrub peonies such as King George V", scarlet and hite and "Mrs W. Kelway", any garden.

ost desirable plants and the uestion of "Semi doubleness" will take up again shortly but it would like to consider more double plants that would include for their I have another curious illogi-cal, perhaps, feeling about double rhododendrons. There are of course very few double forms and the one most often seen R. Fastuosum Flore Single delphiniums, single Pleno', mauve with crimson derias and clarkias seen at a markings, I do not find attracstance are not so imposing as rive. Yet the double azaleas we e double varieties. The double buy in pots at Christmas time hite arabis is more showy than I like very much as I do some of the hardy Kurume azaleas ie single form, so too with tums and generally with ichaelmas daisies. I have not with semi-double flowers that tecked this theory, although we see in the florists around Easter. Incidentally if you have ) doubt some readers have. bought or had as a present an azalea at Christmas it will be n I suspect many double owers last longer on the plant growing in almost pure peat which is difficult to wer again if it dries out. Stand it in a bucket of water for an hour or This is true I know of the Puble rock roses, the varieties helianthemum and my friend so until it has drawn up enough il Ingwersen says that the water to saturate the root ball. ruble aubrietias last longer Keep it frost free until the end an the single forms and that of May when it may be plunged hile the flowers of the single in a semi-shaded spot until the imminent arrival of frosts in inadian blood root, Sanguin-

the autumn.

Roy Hay have several 1977s. Corney & Barrow (12 Helmet Row, EC1),

Many port houses declared very much "the wine mer-1977 a vintage year, and the chants' wine merchant", who wines have already begun to always have wonderful stocks of attract attention. Unfortunately, port, list six 1977s; they are Many port houses declared very much 1977 a vintage year, and the chants' wine already offering some 1975s by veyed the impression that vintage port is something to buy in order to make money. It is fair to say that, if you buy vintage port (or any wine) for the benefit of yourself and your friends, even your heirs, this is investment; but if you buy with the intention of selling the wine again to make a profit, this is speculation. As wine is a perishable commodity, its frequent passage through the salerooms can do it little good and, with vintage port (now all bottled the single bottle, for those unable to buy the later vintage in dozens. O. W. Loeb (15 Jermyn Street, SW1) who also in halves and in magnums—a wonderful gift for a coming-of-age, especially if several people combine. (Remember that, if a goddhild's birthday doesn't coincide with a good vintage, the date of conception can be substituted, as can the date of an engagement for a wedding anniversary port.)

Vintage port (now all bottled veyed the impression that vinthe single bottle, for those unable to buy the later vintage

Sandeman: Very dark, big. full classic a masculine, truly fine An intense wine, promising great beauty. (Hedges & Eurler, Three Mill Lane, E3.) Fonseca: Very 'black' in colour, markedly fragrant with the herby, warm aroma that evokes the Douro, its style ample, gracious and already interesting—a charmer. (Mentzendorff, Asphalte House, Palace St. SWI.)

Croft: Four-square, assertive, and the style ample of the style of the

with an immediate appeal and inner supple style, another port redolent of the Douro, especially of the gum cistus (Cistus ladanifer) that surrounds the burn and Noval, have not declared 1977 because, one assumes, they need all their wine for their great blends, such as the fine old tawnies vineyards of the Croft quinta, Roeda—'the diamond of the Douro'. (Morgan Furze, 18 Albemarle St, W1.) Dow: Purple-black tone, as yet

withdrawn, but with an under lying substance that indicates good long-term development (Canongate Wines, 10 South Audley St. W1.)
Graham: Crisp and with
definite charm, well-knit. (Luis
Gordon, 18 Dartmouth St.
SW1.)

SW1.)
Warre: Assertive, defined, a big, deep wine with 'granite at its heart'. (Percy Fox, 33 Bruton St. W1.)
Taylor: Typical giant style, marked fruit, long and aromatic with an extra 'push' of fruit in the bouquet. (Deinhard, 29 Addington St. SE1.)
Offley Boa Vista: Aromatic, full, tannic, with the smoky, sunny smell that, to me, proclaims 'Fine port'. (Laurence Hayward, 11 Cough Sq. EC4.)

Hayward, 11 Gough Sq. EC4.)
Delaforce: Typical of this
house—silkily elegant, compact,
with underlying vigour and developing charm. (Rawlings
Voigt, Waterloo Approach.

with duty currently around SEL)

19.50 per case extra. Any Fueerheerd: Makes an immedichanges in the next budget, also ate impression, slightly light to ate impression, slightly light in style, perhaps ready stoner than others. (Bonbote Foster, The Maltings, Long Melford.) Smith Woodhouse: Very dark, the beginnings of a mighty fragrance, long and tannic, an-other giant wine still sleeping. (John E. Fells, 58 Tooley St.

Quarles Harris: Promises to be fluences affecting prices, it is ready somewhat early, lightish, difficult to be precise about good balance, very fragrant, with pronounced charm and in terest. (French Regional Wines, 10 St James's Place (French Regional SWL)

Gould · Campbell. An ample fruity wine, still reserved as to bouquet, subtl (John E. Fells.) subtle after-taste. Ferreira: A 'Portuguese' port

from a house much respected by the British and making wines of finely-knit quality. This one possesses grace, a rounded style and a delectable herby bouquet. (Stowells of Chelsea, Great North Rd, Hat-

All good merchants should field, Herts.) Pamela Vandyke Price

### Decision not vitiated by obvious silly mistake

Secretary of State for the Environment and Another Before Mr Justice Bristow

Law Report January 18 1980

[Judgment delivered January 15] Although an inspector's decision on a planning appeal contained a material misstatement of fact, the decision was not vitiated because the misstatement was an obvious silly mistake.

His Lordship refused an applica-tion by Elmbridge Borough Council for an order to quash the decision for an order to quasi me occision of the inspector appointed to determine an appeal brought by Mr Bernard Humphrey Baptist, of Newlands Avenue, Thames Ditton, against the council's refusal of a planning application. The inspector had allowed the appeal.

Mr David Mole for the council;

Mr Simon Brown for the minister: Mr Anthony Porten for Mr Baptist.

public inquiry.

The inspector inspected the site with representatives of both sides. It must have been evident to all that the distance between the existing and proposed houses were defeated. existing and proposed houses was in the order of 170 and not 400 feet. It could not have required a

Tributes were paid to the late Lord Justice Goff in the Court of Appeal presided over by the Master of the Rolls. The court-room was filled to capacity by members of both Bench and Bar and officials. Lord Denning said:

and officials. Lord Denning said:

Up to almost the last moment he had been revising his judgment, seeking, as he always this perfect accuracy. That was his outstanding characteristic; his first class

mind seeking the right conclusion by complete accuracy of thought,

Lord Justice Goff made his own way without any of the advan-tages which some possessed by hirth. Coming from a grammar school he took first classes in

the University of London and at the Bar. He mastered all the intricacies of equity, and by his ability, industry and clarity of exposition be was in the first rank of advocates in Chancery.

On the Bench, both at first in-stance and in this court, he proved to be a judge of high quality.

A little while ago I ventured to select a court of five which I called "a court of all the talents". Lord Justice Goff proved to be the most talented of all. He was the only one whom the House of Lords accepted as right.

Even his last judgment of vester-day will be of permanent value.

inspector allowed the The The inspector allowed the appeal. His decision letter stated inter alia: "For the dwelling itself nearly 1 acre is an entirely adequate plot area, comparing favourably with the majority in the locality. . . Bearing in mind that the new dwelling would be some 400 ft from the old. . . I conclude that the site is not only

a desirable dwelling plot in itself but one which can be achieved without material detriment to neighbouring ones." responsing ones. Subsequently Mr Baptist's surveyors told the Department of the Environment that in the decision letter the inspector had erroneously given a figure of 400 feet. The inspector, who was now dead, agreed and thought that the wrong scale had been used.

wrong scale had been used.

The department asked the council to amend the figure. The council, however, applied for an order that the inspector's decision be quashed on the ground that one way or another it was vitiated in law by the mistake. For Mr Baptist, it was said that an obvious silly mistake in the way the decision letter was expressed did not make the decision wrong in law. Baptist.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Mr Baptist applied for outline planning permission to make a private service road and build a detached house and double garage in the marden of his house. On the location plan of the die the scale was 1:1250, but on the block plan it was 1:500, the distance between the proposed new house and the existing house shown on the plans was 170 feet. But if the location plan scale was applied to the block plan the result would be an erroneous figure of 400 feet.

The application was refused as heing undestrable and detrimental to the amenities of a residential area. Mr Baptist appealed, and the appeal was conducted before the inspector by written representations by the parties without a mile to inspect or inspected the site with reoresentatives of both sides.

The inspector inspected the site with reoresentatives of both sides.

it was equally open to the court to interfere under section 245(4). The parties to the appeal, when

son of Lincoln's Inn. He was a

leading figure in the Royal and Ancient Order of Freemasons.

having been grand registrar. He was chairman of the Royal Masonic School for Girls and played a lead-ing part in its preservation.

He had other interests too. He

watched football. He collected stamps. He loved his home in the country. He was an example to all of good living, a strict moralist who hated humbug. Downright in expression he would condemn wrongdoing wherever it was to be found. It is a great less to this

found. It is a great loss to this court that he should have departed so early. We do appreciate all of

you coming this morning to join

in our tribute to him, and we express our sympathy to his widow

Lord Justice Buckley said that since Lord Justice Goff became a

Lord Justice, he had sat with his Lordship on Chancery appeals more often than any other member of the Court of Appeal. His clarity of thought and the persistence with which he urged the views he had formed weeks agreet strength to

formed were a great strength to the court. He was an excellent colleague. One could not have

colleague. One could not have found anyone kinder, more long-suffering or more persistent in his own views, which nearly always turned out to be right. He would be sadly missed in the Court of Appeal. His death was a great loss to the indicary.

Mr G. E. Rink, QC, added his

tribute as the senior practising Chancery silk; Mr Charles Sparrow. QC, spoke as a former pupil and now head of the chambers of which Lord Justice Goff was once head; and Mr Francis Ferris associated the Junior Bar with all that had been said

loss to the judiciary.

and family.

Tribute to Lord Justice Goff

Elmbridge Borough Council v qualified surveyor to appreciate reasons were given, must be able secretary of State for the that.

The inspector allowed the decision had been reached according to law. If they could see that it had not, for example, because the decision maker had misdirected himself upon the evidence, they could challenge the decision under section' 245(4). If the reasons were so expressed as to be unintelligible the parties could not tell whether the decision had been reached according to

> It was said that in expressing the distance as 400 feet instead of 170 feet, either the inspector had misdirected himself on the evimisdirected himself on the evidence, or, if it was simply an obvious mistake, one could not tell what his reason was for approving the proposal because one could not tell what the distance was at which his decision would have turned from approval to disapproval.
>
> According to the authorities, a glaring miscalculation or an obvious clerical error did not amount to a defect in the expression of the reasons so as to vitiate the decisions as a matter of law.

sion of the reasons so as to vitate
the decisions as a matter of law.
Did an obvious silly mistake in
the expression of the distance,
albeit that the dimension was a
matter of importance, in any way
make it difficult for the parties to
see whether the inspector's decision had been reached according
to law?

Clearly not. The parties had Clearly not. The parties had been to the site with the inspector. They knew that he knew what the distance was. They knew that he had the plans attached to the application which showed, provided one did not make the silly mistake of scaling them wrongly, that the distance was 170 feet and not 400 feet.

added to a glaring inaccuracy and an obvious clerical error as an illustration of the sort of innocuous defect in the expression of reasons for a decision which did not amount to an error of law. The application was refused with costs.

Solicitors: Mr D. W. L. Jenkins, Walton-on-Thames: Treasury Solicitor, Sherwood, Cobbing and Williams, Kingston-upon-Thames.

### Quicker way to safeguard wards

Mr Justice Donn said, in the Family Division that if a local Family Division that if a local authority had reason to believe that a ward of court was in a situation of danger, it should not be inhibited by the fact that the child was a ward of court from applying to a justice for the ward to be detained and taken to a place of safety under section 28 of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969. The child could be more easily and quickly removed from danger by such procedure than by using the High cedure than by using the High Court, which did not have such resources immediately available.
A place of safety application should only be made in order to safeguard the ward, and it was advisable before the order expired that the High Court should be seised of the matter as soon as possible and an application made for directions under the wardship

#### Inquest perjury charge against dentist and nurse

A dentist and his nurse were sent for trial by Blackpool magistrates yesterday on perjury and conspiracy charges after an inquest on a girl patient who died.

Edgar Anthony Monteiro, aged 27, of Victoria Road West, Cleveleys, and Karen Ann Wallbank, aged 19, of Mowbray Road, Fleetwood, both Lancashire, were committed on bail to Preston Crown Court.

They are charged separately that at a Blackpool inquest on September 27 they wilfully made a false statement that Karen Wallbank was present when Cheryl Bates, aged 17, a patient, died. Together they are charged that between July 3 and September 27 they conspired to per-vert the course of justice by giving perjured evidence at the inquest

Miss Bates, an assistant scientific officer, lived at Devonshire Avenue, Thornton, near Blackpool. She died during treatment at Mr Monteiro's surgery on July 4.

#### Zoo owis stolen

Thieves who broke into zoo grounds in White Stubbs Lane, Broxbourne, near Hertford, stole a pair of European eagle owls valued at 5500.

### Arts attraction

A total of 13,266 people have visited the New Pier arts centre

### Remand for club owner accused of 1974 murder

Ronald Knight, a club owner and the husband of Miss Barbara Windsor, the actress, was remanded in custody at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday accused of the murder of Alfredo ("Italian Tony") Zomparelli in Sobo on Septembe<u>r</u> 4, 1974.

He was also charged with committing arson at the Directors' Club, Drummond Street. London, on June 10. 1976. Mr Knight, aged 45, of Aylmer Drive, Stanmore, London was remanded until January 25.

#### 'Life' for father who killed baby Robert Haddon aged 23, of Small Heath, Birmingham, was

sentenced to life imprisonment at Birmingham Crown Court vesterday for the murder of his daughter. Claire, aged nine

The baby's mother, aged 15, who was cleared of murder earlier in the trial but pleaded guilty of causing grievous bodily harm, is in council care await-ing sentence. A Home Office pathologist said the baby died of a fractured skull.

### £5,000 reward offer

A £5,000 reward was offered yesterday for information lead-ing to the capture of two masked gunmen who shot and wounded a security guard at the National Westminster Bank in in Stromness, Orkney, since it Northampton. Their opened last June.

# Are you still going out of your way for The Sunday Times?

There's really no need. Just hand this coupon to your newsagent and have your Sunday Times delivered every Sunday.

THE SU		•	
Please deliverThe S	iunday Tin	nes every	Sunday.
Name			<b>%</b>
Address		•	
			Æ

### Fred Emery

### Don't shout appeasement too soon

The natural compulsion to say "never again" to a replay of Berlin 1936, the appeasement of Munich 1938 and inevitable war, has got a hold of political passions this week. And it is perplexing people in and out of West-minster. Determination is overwhelm-ingly directed against the Russians but, in its way, the same attitude has been affecting the steel strike, although whether that is now changing we shall

This is not simply the refuge of rightwing Tories, let us be clear about that.
Regarding Afghanistan and now
Yugoslavia, MPs of all parties are
speaking out, as is the Cabinet. The
basic intractable question of what action could be effective as a deterrent to further Russian action is left for later. But in the meantime the apparent belief is that in psychological warfare words can at times speak as loudly as actions—which in any case take time to get organized.

So the Cabinet, in rather un-British fashion, has an urge to be heard saving that we cannot just stand there, we must do something, anything. Hence the announced decision to try to get the Olympics moved from Moscow; and the official encouragement to castigate our EEC partners for being craven in

not supporting us.

This springs from another, more characteristically British, attitude of taking the lead, or at least boldly speaking our part in the Anglo-American

Already some roles are being there.

Already some roles are being there.

Now there are some in the Tory Whitney, MP for Wycombe, who believe that all this pussy-

thought they were hawks for their footing must stop. Again they are not long held vigilance against the Soviet confined to the right wing. Indeed what menace, now find they are being over perhaps most startled right-wingers this taken on the outside by men usually week was an urging that the Govern thought of as moderates. Insults are not far away, for those suggesting that we might hold on a bit. The Times upbraids EEC leaders for being "bloody wet"—while The Guardian which has been calling for effective action rather than words is accused in its own letter columns of being the

appeaser.

Clearly it is going to take some bold men to speak against this tide. There is one MP, the maverick Ulsterman, Mr James Kilfedder, MP for Down North, who has put down a motion deploring attempts to move the Olympics. Perhaps more challengingly, the former Conservative minister, Mr Terence Higgins. MP for Worthing, has reminded the Prime Minister how counterproductive her campaign will seem if the Government is rebuffed by athletes going to Moscow anyway.

At present this does not seem to

impress ministers. Ideally they would like to see the summer Olympics cancelled altogether this year. But in the immediate sense, they nurture the hope that the threat of the United States-British led lobby to switch the venue might just might, give the Russians pause over Afghanistan, perhaps even leading them to withdraw some troops. If it does not and the Moscow Olympics go ahead anyway, well, British ministers

week was an urging that the Government encourage the United States to occupy Cuba, as a once-for-all ploy of removing this Soviet proxy from the

removing this Soviet proxy from the world chessboard.

The normally equable Mr Peter Tapsell, MP for Horncastle, who was in Mrs Thatcher's opposition frontbench team as both Treasury and Foreign Affairs spokesman, unleashed this proposal at a private meeting of the Conservative Foreign Affairs committee last Tuesday. His belief is that Afghanistan is the equivalent of Poland 1939, and that the Russians—even if this was not their opening move in a masterplan to take the Middle East—will proceed against another target (most likely Oman) if the West stands idly by

idly by.
The Russians should be told to with draw from Afghanistan or else-the or else being the opportunity, as he sees it, to remove Cuba's meddling around the world at a strike. The third world he believes, would applaud after the act; whether the Third World War would arouse the same applause is unclear. Now there is at present nowhere any hint that the Government takes such ideas seriously however much some Cabinet ministers might sympathize with Mr Tapsell. Perhaps Mrs Thatcher or Lord Carrington can remind us in the foreign affairs debates on Monday

After that, how very undramatic to turn to the steel strike. But there, too, the Government, or some of

any sign of appeasement. Now I venture, that in the agreement for ministers openly to meet the striking union leaders there is a policy shift, call it a sensible course change to meet a worsening sea, or a welcome abandonment of the worty about losing face. It is clear that Mr James Prior, Secretary for Employment, is going to use the traditional mediatory role of his office to get a settlement.

Of course, the posture will be main-ained that the Government is not actually getting involved in pay negotia-tions. Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, will see to that, by his presence at Mr Prior's meetings. But the Cabinet's clear hope is that some time by midweek a bit more money for the steelmen will bring a settlement. The desire—for all Sir Keith's unanswerable argument in the Commons debate against paying "regardless"—is to avert catastrophe for the whole of British industry. British industry.

Productivity agreements will be sought with the realization that it is how they work not how the 't's are crossed and 'i's dotted that counts. Possibly the drastic British Steel plants closures and layoffs will be suspended for a while for a while.

At all events, there is a new mood that this has been a tragically unneces-sary strike, that a political confrontation must be averted, that even a meeting between union leaders and Mrs Tharcher, although agreed, may prove unnecessary. It may not work but let

wouldn't know a saddle-girth from a saddle-shoe.

As Palmer began to fade, not in charm but in skill, there were two or three other great

ones, or near-great ones, who seemed to be stamped from no

mould: portly Casper with his benign, unflurried play;

unflurried play; with his ravishing

benign,

### 1984: the year Labour's break-away could work

centre party my experience at Lincoln has sometimes been cited as evidence that those who break away from the Labour Party must face political extinc-tion. I do not believe that careful analysis supports that careful analysis supports this thesis.
Instead, the history of the Lincoln affair suggests that a break-out by a group of MPs, even a small one, could have every chance of success.

First, it is worth recalling that when I resigned to fight a by-election as an independent Democratic Labour candidate very few thought I could win. Even those few were certain I would lose in the subsequent general election. In fact, I won the by-election with a large majority, retained the seat in the first General Election of 1974 and loss it in the second by 900 votes. Compared with the original predictions, what is surprising is not how badly we did but how well.

Of course the circumstances were exceptional. The issue which dominated the by-election was the personal position of a Member of Parliament. Is he to be a puppet of his constituency activists? Is he a delegate or as Burkean representative? The final break with my local party came when I was told by my management committee that if I voted for entry into the European Community against a party three line whip they would vote me out. I did and they did. Whatever the issue, there is bound to be public sympathy for an individual who cocks a snook at the party machine.

There was more at stake however, than the role of an MP. From the start I raised the banner proclaiming the need for realignment in British politics; and it was clear from many bundreds of letters and generous contributions from all over the country, that a revul-sion against the dominance of the major parties was a power-

Our own association in Lincola could not have been built up solely by our own efforts. We set up a headquarters and founded an organization which was for three elections as strong as those of our rivals, which won the local elections in 1973 and again as late as 1976 and is still represented on the coun-cil. We were enabled to do so because so many thought we might be a catalyst towards wider change.

Indeed, one mistake we made was to let success go to our heads. I formed a national organization, the Campaign for Social Democracy, and we con-

In July, 1978, I commented in

these columns on the first



break-away.

tested four other seats at the General Election of February, 1974. It was a rash, premature and hopeless venture. Without the support of any other public figure from the Labour Party we had no credibility; our candidates made no impact; all four lost their deposits.

However, our own mistakes were only marginal to my even-tual defeat. The main reason for tual dereat. Ing main reason for this was obvious, that in a General Election I was irrelevant. Indeed, I had always accepted that in the longer term my survival would depend on the emergence of a political realignment. Our canvassers met numerous voters who expressed personal good wishes expressed personal good wishes, but felt, quite logically, that they should vote to choose a government. In particular, there was the enormous disadvantage -which I experienced daily during both general electionsthat my arguments were sub-merged by the all-important debates and discussions on television.

Our meetings, which were well attended, and our canvassers, who were many and enthusiastic, were no substitute.

The lessons of Lincoln are, I believe, threefold:

First, that raising finance is cess than is generally thought. Lack of money played a minor part, if any, in my loss of the seat. How much better must be

ing for a group of MPs, even one of modest size, with a prominent figure like Mr Roy Jenkins at its head.

Secondly, if I survived one general election virtually alone and lost a second only by

general election virtually alone and lost a second only by a narrow margin, how much better must be the prospects of a group contesting a whole string of seats. The very fact of a significant break-away would also bring home to the public the changed, more extremist nature of the Labour Party and the more left wing it is seen to be, the more brittle will be its support.

Thirdly, vital to success would be an electoral pact with the Liberals—a preliminary alliance that could lead in time to a full merger. No doubt some purists from both sides would resist an alliance because they regard. themselves as the only true champions of the cause of conscience and reform. But there must be reasonable hopes that a broader view will prevail. A conflict between social democrats and Liberals would be mutually destructive. An alli-ance would make them both central to the arguments about the future shape of government and would ensure full coverage.

on television.

One final thought: it is tor. One final thought: it is torearly to judge whether there will be a break-away. But if there is, it could find a fair wind in its sails. I base the judgment less on the recent opinion poll about a new radical centre, which was highly encouraging but also contradictory, than on recent contradictory, than on recen-political history. Every British government faces ever more difficult problems.

Whatever its merits or de merits, Mrs Thatcher's Govern ment can expect a prolonger period of unpopularity and may end up more unpopular in 198-than Mr Heath's was in 1974 At the same time, the Labour Party will, it seems, fight the it. next election on a manifestr' even more left wing and ill designed for our predicamen than in February 1974. The Liberals won 20 per cent of the vote in February 1974. The are stronger now in terms of seats, councillors and organiza tion. It is therefore not un reasonable to suppose that at alliance of Liberals and socia democrats fighting side by side could make an impact in 198-far greater than the Liberal alone made in 1974 and tha

### Alistair Cooke assesses the players starting the 1980 season

The 1980 American golf season has just opened with the usual circus of the Bob Hope Desert Classic, in which stand-up comics, movie and television idential "personality", slapped down \$1,000 or so for the priv ilege of hacking, or clowning around with the great men of

This is the way it has been for several years, and this is the way it is going to be. For golf tournaments that are nothing but jousts between the professionals do not draw enough television viewers to relieve the sponsors of their chronic misgivings about golf as a television show. Golf has always been way down the list of mass-audience grabbers : basketball and American foot ball are at the top, followed by baseball, boxing, racing and lately tennis. All of them require little more equipment than two cameras with zoomar Golf

calls for television towers, many fixed and roving cameras, and miles of cables. people are content to stab at (the rare, and disappointing, appearances of Jack Nicklaus, the cloning of so many indistinguishable blonde giants) the television audience for golf slumped by nearly 30 per cent.

To the television networks, the answer was plain: golf must move farther from golf and closer to showbiz. Hence, during the first month or two of the tour, when the north is aii, back to the south-west and on to Florida, the old tournaments are barely recognizable by their original names: The Phoenix Open, the Los Angeles Conselimbed Robert Mitchum, Campbell, the Jackie Gleason.

This is not to say that these "celebrity" tournaments, in which crooners, actors and assorted funny men lash around in quaint get-ups as thousands giggle, are always an expense of skill in a waste of showbiz. Some of the early tournaments are so venerable in prestige and played on Rogers. courses so testing (the Crosby Behin at Pebble Beach the Los Angeles Open at Riviera) that the pros maintain sealed lips through the three days of highjinks and then battle it out among themselves on the final day. A winner at Pebble Beach or Riviera is always to be reck-

oned with But by the end of March, we begin to know the names of the new boys who are ready to prove that they have more to Augusta, Georgia, is the prov- lore, as quaint and dated as ing ground, and the winner of the rule of American politics



Jack Nicklaus: Athlete of the Decade.

### Jack Nicklaus, the last of the golf heroes?

Open, the Inverary. They are with a deceptively carefree the Andy Williams, the Glen swing. He is also a competitor, and more will be heard from him. But his performance at the Masters, and in the later him. But his performance at emerges four years later, at the Masters, and in the later sunser of his graduation day, tournaments, does not suggest with a grooved swing, a tiger's that he is measurably better than a half-dozen others who in the past two years have taken hold of the tour and hit the big money: notably, Larry Nelson, Andy Bean, Bill

> Behind them is a heap of first-rate youngsters almost certainly better than the tour regulars in the heyday of Byron Nelson, Sam Spead, Hogan or Palmer. The packs that they broke away from were more often than not former caddies, or the sons of old pros, or club professionals with a little extra competitive bite. Indeed, the stars themselves were usually recruited from the caddie shed. All that is now part of American folk-

The new men are the pro-

first duct of golf scholarships at universities—most of all of the University of Houston—at which the "student" goes to the practice tee at dawn of his first day, hits 500 balls a day under supervision, and appetite for slaughter and a BBM degree (Bachelor of Business Management). The degree will not only come in handy, it professional is the reason why will be the essential tool for negotiating contracts with the manufacturers of sweaters, lawn mowers, golf clubs and balls, and automobile tyres (it is "the grip", Tom Watson regularly assures us on television, that makes his tyre supe-

rior to all others). The college graduate now goes off to West Palm Beach to spend two weeks polishing up the rules and niceties of the game and competing for his Professional Golfer's Assothe Masters is always consi- that a Governor's mansion is have a horrendous time earn- a midwife, just as Gary Cooper ties is another golfer. dered, if not as the heir the only true breeding-ground ing his card. John Fought, a captivated a public that © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

States Amateur by seven strokes, managed to get his card only on the third try. (Last year, after trailing as an anonymous rabbit through many tournaments, he thought of giving up the professional major in 1960) and continued game. Then he suddenly through 1978. For 14 years, he erupted and won two tourna- was the acknowledged master. ments in succession. He too would seem to have the bit between his teeth).

This historic change in the

rearing of the American golf we appear less likely, from now on, to see one or two commanding figures ahead of a troop of competent pros. By the same token, the general audience for televised golf is likely to shrink to the hardcore golfing maniacs (of whom, however, there are 11 million in the United States, 5 cent of whom regularly break 95). For, during the past two decades, the television audience fattened not on golf but on heroes. It was Arnold ciation card. So tough is the Palmer, coming along in the present standard of the PGA earliest days of television, who Palmer, coming along in the school that the college boy by his person not his game who prefers to remain an captivated a public that amateur for a year or two can wouldn't know a mid-iron from

swing, his straw hat and his salty asides; Gary Player, the Colonial badger, at everybody's Then, dogging them and gradually overtaking them, was an unlikely candidate for stardom, a bulking Ohian with a bay window, bulbous eyes and the crew cut of a prison yard. Not by a miracle, or a transplant, but by an effort of will that should have warned us of his steely, but magnetic character, this same "Fatso" (as he was called) grew slim and beautiful

just as his talent came to be recognized as the supreme one of his time, quite probably of all time. The achievement of Nicklaus has been measured many ways. The ability to fight and beat the weather and the field. His relish, in the major tournaments, for needing two birdies and a par to win just when a couple of veterans were at their best, and some newcomer was bedazzled by the miracle round of his career. His sustained competitions for the most of tive force in the majors, most remarkably in the British Open and the Masters.

But what has elevated him over the earlier kings, and his own contemporaries, is his dominance of the game for the still the frozen north, and the pros "follow the sun" from apparent, at least as a pretend- of Presidents, never the splendid player, Walker Cup longest time. Jones was the California to Arizona to Haw- er to the throne.

Senate.

dominance of the game for the splendid player, Walker Cup longest time. Jones was the hero and winner of the United man to beat for, say six years. Hogan (giving him the benefit accident) five years, Palmer four or five years. The Age of Nicklaus began, no question, in 1964 (though he won his first major in 1960) and continued Now, there is Watson. Or, is

there? He is probably one of the top 15 competitive players of the past 20 years. For the past three years, he has headed the money list. So far, he has won three majors. He has 11 years and 14 more to go to match Nicklaus. In the next year or two, we shall know whether he is, not just the best over a four-year span, but one of the immortals. If he goes on winning for a few more years, against the incom-parably tough field of today, he will join the half-dozen or so best golfers of all time. But the professional machine and its products are against him. The sports writers of America, at the end of 1979, chose Nicklaus as the Athlete of the Decade. It will be a day to remember if, in December, 1989, the Athlete of the Eigh-ties is another golfer.

report, Otters 1977, of the Joint Otter group, formed in 1976 by the Nature Conservancy Council and the Society for the Promotion of Nature Conservation, to inquire into the decline and status in Britain of the otter (Lutra lutra). In January, 1978, the otter was added to schedule I of the Conservation of Wild Creatures and Wild Plants Act, 1975, giving it protection by law in England and Wales. A national

survey programme was begun to provide a basis for measur-ing future changes in the dis-tribution and population of otters, which it is intended to repeat at regular intervals. The group's second report, Otters 1979, brings the story of

the otter's continuing decline up to date. It makes sorry reading. In England otters are now only to be found in any numbers in parts of the southwest (especially Cornwall) and nerth, and in East Anglia. In Wales they are absent from the industrial areas of the south and from parts of the north: in Scotland otters are comparatively common only along parts of the west coast and on some of the offshore islands.

The report suggests that widespread use of the organochlorine posticide dieldrin (now banned) was prob-ably the principal single reason for the initial decline of otters in 1957-58, and that habitat destruction and disturbance by man have been impor-tant contributory factors in preventing a recovery in recent years.

The use of heavy machinery

in removing bankside vege-tation for agricultural or rec-

### A chance to save the otter

reational purposes causes acute disturbance, and the resulting treeless banks and straightened waterways provide offers with few holts (breeding sites) and little shelter.

The second report mentions a ew threat to otters from oil spills, such as that which occurred at Sullom Voe in the Shetland Islands in December 1978. At least 14 otters are known to have been killed, and further 18 were seen oiled, but alive.

Conservation measures taken since publication of the first report have not been enough halt the otter's decline. This is partly because the serious-ness of the position has not been fully appreciated, and because the current level of expenditure is unrealistically low in relation to the magni-tude and complexity of the task, and partly due to a basic lack of ecological knowledge about the otter and to in-adequate distribution informa-

At present priority is being given to attempting to safe-guard the remaining otters and their habitats in England and Wales by voluntary cooperation from private riparian owners and by help from government bodies and conservation organizations. ion organizations.

Conservation measures suggested for the future include gested for the future include the construction of artificial holts; the creation of otter havens; the minimization of habitat destruction; site pro-

enlightened rive tection : management, and possibl

translocations. Otters are now endangered .: throughour continents
Europe: saving them from
extinction is a problem o international importance. Th International Union for the Conservation of Nature's Rec Data Book of Threatened Man mals classifies the otter a "vulnerable", and it is listed on appendix I of the 197. Washington Convention of International Trade in endan gered Species of Wild Flor: and Fauna: this impose severe restrictions on trade it. it or its products between assenting nations (among them

the United Kingdom),

totally bans trade for primarily commercial purposes. The nominate race is alread protected in much of eastern-and western Europe, and thi protection was extended by a Convention at the Council o Europe's third ministerial con: ference on the environmen held in Berne in September. eld in Berne in September.

During the current parlia mentary session the Govern mentary session the Government is expected to introduce the Wildlife and Countryside Bill (replacing one originally introduced by Lord Skelmers dale) which will provide all opportunity to amend the 1975

the protection in Scotland it st badly needs.

It is hoped that, in recogni-rion of the international importance of the Scottist ofter population, and as a firs step towards arresting the decline of the otter in Britain Parliament will take advantage of this chance of bringing this country into line with many o our neighbours in continenta Europe.

Act, and to extend to the otte: :-

Christopher Lever:

### **SPORTS DIARY**

### South Africa's last

gold medals

As the price of gold rises around the world, there are two pieces of this precious mineral that will remain with their South African owners irrespective of how high the market soars. One piece is kept permanently in a Bloem-fontein bank and the other lives in a drawing-room cabinet in East London, alongside china oddments and other family knick-knacks. The gold pieces concerned

are the two Olympic gold medals won by South Africa at the 1952 games in Helsinki: the winners were both women and they share the sad distinc-tion of being the last Olympic champions their country will produce for probably a very

Olympic fame can be a fleet-ing experience in most cases outside one's own country and certainly the names of Esther Brand and Joan Harrison would baffle contestants in any sperts quiz. Mrs Brand won the women's high jump with 1.67 metres (5ft 52in) and Miss Harrison, now Mrs Breetzke, won the 100 metres

backstroke in one minute 14.3 seconds. Mrs Brand's event took place on Sunday, July 27, and the swimming final was four days later. So strictly speaking Mrs Breetzke was the last Springbok Olympic cham-

There was no qualifying competition for the women's high jump at that time and this week Mrs Brand recalled that the event lasted well over five hours. "We were hard at when the marathon runners set out and nowhere near finished when Zatopek came back to win over two hours later and the stadium went

Zatopek's victory completed his unique treble of 5,000 and 10,000 metres and marathon victories in the same Olympics for the immortal Czech, whose for the immortal Czech, whose grimacing and lolling head as he ran will never be forgotten by those who saw him.

Mrs Brand beat Britain's Sheila Lerwill into second place in the high jump, using what even then was considered an old fashioned scissors style of jumping. Ironically she broke an ankle two years later in training soon after switching to the western roll style and after a year's enforced lay-

20s, only saw the medal for the first time a few months ago when a local newspaper wanted to photograph it. Mrs Brand's children always preferred swimming to track and field and she used to meet

Mrs Breetzke, her fellow Hel-sinki gold medal winner, each year at the national schools championships where their children often competed against each other. against each other.

Mrs Breetzke was South Africa's first Olympic swimming champion and her team manager reputedly fainted with excitement. I don't know if it's anything to do with male pride but he has always claimed since that he trioned over a rope and I have

tripped over a rope and I have never found out the truth",

"We never got round to bequeathed to a South African getting it out." Even her three sports museum that the children, now in their early Amateur Athletic Union plan 20s, only saw the medal for to establish.

It had occurred to neither woman that they hold a special place in the Olympic story as the last champions from an expelled nation. No gold medals came South Africa's way in 1956 in Melbourne or in 1960 at Rome. South Africa did win a silver medal in in 1960 at Rome. South Africa did win a silver medal in Rome when Daan Bekker, now a Pretoria policeman, was beaten by Francesco de Piccoli of Italy in a heavyweight boxing final remembered only because both men were southpaws. Bekker was knocked out in the first round, an appro-priately symbolic finish in all ways, perhaps, to South Afri-can Olympic participation.

#### An Olympic black-out

South Africa's present isolation from the Olympic movement even extends to not being allowed to watch the Moscow Games later this year on their relatively new television service. A spokesman for the South African Broadcasting Corporation (SABC) would not colly out the reason but dislocated and after a year's enforced layoff, she retired. Mrs Brand's each in due course", she said
gold medal was put in the laughingly. Mrs Brand's gold spell out the reason but diplobank for safe keeping and medal will probably be matically said it had been

made clear to them that full in English the second half, and scale transmissions from Russia would not be available. For a sports mad country it is a three hours of sport shown on bitter blow. Negotiations start in February about showing the Lions matches live, but the SABC are not confident as the South African Rugby Board is third in the allocation list fear the effects on cases at behind down (24)

ing authorities that the BBC used to do when television first expanded in Britain. The SABC, who launched its television that the same television that the same television to the same television. sion service in January, 1976, also have to contend with the also have to contend with the strong religious scruples in the Republic which frown on sport being shown on Sundays either live or recorded, (Like certain parts of Wales, South African bars, too, do not open on Sundays, one more unexpected facet of this contradictory country for an overseas

the other way round alternate days. Additionally there is three hours of sport shown on SABC are not confident as the South African Rugby Board fear the effects on gates at local marches played elsewhere in the country.

In this context the SABC are meeting the same sort of problems with promoters and sporting authorities that the BBC used to do when television that the country.

Cent of the transmission time is third in the allocation list behind drama (24 per cent) and documentaries (15 per cent). A second channel for non-whites, using five different languages, is planned by the end of 1981. One policy which this visitor wished was finantially practicable in Britain, is that advertisement interrupthat advertisement interrup-tions are only allowed between complete programmes. If a play lasts two hours, the sponsor

### Jody Scheckter's triumph

on Sundays, one more unexpected facet of this contradictory country for an overseas visitor.) There are now about 1,300,000 licensed sets in the Republic which has a population of around 24 million. Peak viewing figures top two million for such programmes as the English cup final.

During each night's five hours of television, the programmes are in Afrikaans the first half of each evening, and

country are expected to drive hundreds of miles to attend with the attendance expected to revert to the 100,000 it reached before petrol became scarce. A new Jody Scheckter stand capable of seating 14,000 near the end of the main straight will be opened by the world champion. Scheckter is president of the

many battles over safety im-

provements with circuit owners but has no complaints about the Kyalami track other than a few minor matters. Scheckter is telling an almost unbelievis telling an almost unbelievable story about the poor condition of the Buenos Aires track used in last weekend's Argentine grand prix and is swearing it is true. During a practice session one of his Ferrari mechanics saw a rabbit fail to get a grip on the melting, crumbling tarmac as the poor animal darted across the circuit. The rabbit, it seems, spun round and in its confusion returned to the same side sion returned to the same side from which it had emerged. If that launches a wave of shaggy rabbit stories my apologies. This week the Kyalami cir-cuit was purchased by an international consortium from the South African Motor Racing Club for a rumoured £500,000 which is roughly what it is

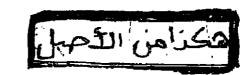
hoped ticket sales will reach The money involved in all aspects for what is barely a two-hour event is enormous as Africa is the only continent of the Formula One grand privile circuit with only one race to pay for the airlift of the car.

Drivers' Association and wages a Six

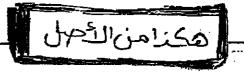
Still with cars, imagine a Dat sun being hoisted onto the roof of the Lord's pavilion and being won by any batsmark whose stroke could hit the vehicle. A cricket equivalent o those huge prizes involving homes and cars being wo these days by golfers who hold in one. Even Packer never thought of this cricket and carbossibility hur it will operate pavillo. batsmar possibility but it will operate next cricker season in South Africa at the beautiful New

lands ground.
The Datsun Shield is the South African Gillette Cut these days. The stroke necess ary would be a massive pul over long on from one end and must be well within the bounds of possibility; what i not clear is whether the winning batsman is left with the damaged model or is awarder.

Richard Streeton



THE TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 19 1980



### THEITIMES New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### AT THE TURN OF THE TIDE

Taking leave of the press a background and simple faith, serious ecclesiastical disorder few days before taking leave of the see of Canterbury, Dr Don- to put trust in men, and possessed pointments of his primacy, the good use of the opportunities lack of progress towards union between the Anglican and Free Churches and the rejection for the time being of ordination of women in the Church of England. Both issues are bogged. down in the recesses of synodical government, and both are ones to which Dr Coggan has a strong personal attachment. There have been other disappointments too, though he might not be so ready to admit to them.

There was the mixed reception and modest impact of his one venture into religious populism: his call to the people in October 1975 to consider the nation's moral and spiritual condition by reference to two ques-What sort of society do tions. we want? What sort of people do we need to be in order to create it?"; his encouragement to discussion in small groups meeting in pubs, clubs and parlours; and his open invitation to write to him about it. And there was the lack of response he received from Pope Paul VI and from Cardinal Hume when he proposed with unmistakable depth of emotion that members of the two churches should embark on reciprocal communion.

Those two initiatives exemplify both the qualities that have been so admirable in Dr Coggan as Archbishop of Canterbury and the qualities that have hampered his personal efforts. He is seen England has held to the position as a good man of scholarly of exclusion without provoking

whose trust in God causes him presented by high office. He is seen too as a man without a strong public personality to give extra range to his words, and not well armed with the worldly prudence to judge aright the context of his initiatives either by instinct or by taking sound advice. "It is not of the genius of Anglicanism to have at its head someone who is papal or patriarchical", he told the Lambeth conference over which he presided in 1978. He was thinking of the institution rather than the man, but it may have been a not wholly unintended comment on his own stewardship.

During the five years of Dr Coggan's primacy the Church of England has carried forward its self-inflicted liturgical reform and precipitated a crisp reaction from within and from that large penumbra of the well disposed who are not exactly inside or outside. It has loosened its establishment belt a little by wresting from the state all but a vestige of control over episcopal appointments-and it has not succeeded in moving in the opposite direction by making itself beholden to the state for money to repair churches, much as Dr Coggan would have liked that to have happened so as to enable the church to apply less of its resources to stones and more to

On the vexed question of female ordination the Church of

yet, and the wider Anglican communion has digested contradicald Coggan spoke of two disap of a generous impulse to make tory practices by an agreement pointments of his primacy, the good use of the opportunities temporarily to differ. On the matter of Christian unity the Church of England has lost none of its warmth, nor has it become conspicuously more ready to make concessions in the area of faith and order, so that the rolling of the ecumenical wagon has become sticky, if not stuck. As the five years of the primacy end there are signs that the statistical tide may be turning and that such indicators as ordinations. baptisms and church attendances may be beginning to point

> Important as some of these matters are none of them goes to the heart of the church's mission. When about to enter into the see of Canterbury Dr Coggan said that during his time there "I hope and long to see a recovery of confidence" within the Church of England, an accession of Christian hope (which is a very different thing from secular optimism). He would be justified in thinking that he has not been altogether denied that wish. There is no means of measurement, but there are indications enough that the Christian religion impinges on the private and public lives of the people of this country now as much as it did then, and that they are more not less receptive to the spiritual truths the church teaches and the graces it mediates. That the Church of England is in a fair state to respond to the new challenge is much to the credit of its retiring Archbishop of Canterbury.

### A LETHAL FAILURE OF DUTY

Today The Times carries the middle-aged memories and the last instalment of a four-part television persona of Captain series on civil defence. It seemed to us an appropriate time to review this largely neglected area of national security as we entered the 1980s, and the uncertainties bred by recent events have reinforced that view. This is not to sound alarmist. Global war remains unlikely-though not inconceivable-because the risk of a nuclear exchange with its awful consequences must persuade nations however powerful, to reject the final option. But we have to defend in order to deter. and civil defence like military defence should be considered in our contingency planning.

The Government are not exactly searching for ways in which to spend public money. An expensive civil defence programme would be difficult to support, politically, and prac-On the other hand Britain at present lags so far hehind the rest of Western Furone. let alone the Soviet Union, that a relatively modest injection of funds would not only be justified but could multinly our existing effort. Potentially, millions of lives could be saved by small expenditures on public education and planning.

The most obvious need is for a programme of public education. The image of civil defence in Britain remains quaint and outdated, a hazy distillation of ing "recruits", particularly if a of duty.

Mainwaring. Yet even those who are sufficiently interested to educate themselves receive scant encouragement, with little material for them to read. Other countries persuade members of the public to enlighten themselves on the means of survival in the unlikely event of nuclear attack. In Britain, a Home Office booklet "Protect and

Survive" remains unavailable. A second measure would be an inspection system which could advise and supervise local authorities in their civil defence programmes. At present councils are allowed to decide their own standards, and the result is not surprisingly a wide variation of effort; some authorities do virtually nothing. In the event of war it would be a great mistake to live in Avon, while Somerset and Wiltshire have good civil defence emergency plans; matters of life and death should not depend on county boundaries.

A third, and perhaps the most valuable, would be the organization of a local volunteer force. on either a national or local basis. As we report today, Devon County Council has a 1,000strong body of emergency volunteers-and a planned strength in time of 4,500. Few counties implies arson. The present lack would have difficulty in attract-

peacetime role could be found for them, coping with natural disasters in support of the professional emergency services, like the police, the fire brigades and ambulancemen.

An important function in the event of war would be the care of evacuees-probably on a scale not previously envisaged. Official Government policy in the event of a nuclear attack is to encourage the public to stay where they are. "Stay at home and try" is the message to the big cities. It is more likely that thousands in cities and industrial centres would jump into their cars and head for the supposedly safer havens of the Scottish Highlands, Wales and the West Country where at present there would be little provision for the sudden influx. Government messages urging the "refugees" to stay put would probably have no more effect than the invocations to motorists not to panic during a petrol shortage. There are not even nuclear shelters to persuade them to remain.

If war were to occur, and a major war could happen in the 1980s, the lack of adequate civil defence would be seen as a terrible dereliction of the duty of Government. It is not alarmist to make reasonable preparation. Civil defence does not imply war any more than fire insurance

### THE FLUCTUATING BATTLE AGAINST INFLATION

The Government will wish to take that directly affect the retail some comfort from the figures price index. for the retail price index publ'shed vesterday. The picture of the current rate of inflation that emerges depends as usual somewhat on which figure is chosen as the main indicator of the trend. If one takes, however, the increase in prices as measured by the index for the past six months, expressed as an annual rate, inflation is now on a slow downward trend. It is reasonable to expect the figures to show further falls in the rate of increase for the next month or so, if only because the indirect tax increases contained in Sir Geoffrey Howe's first budget will by then fall outside a six month

measurement period. In addition the continuing strength of sterling in the foreign exchange markets will be exerting a downward pressure on prices. It would be premature and dangerous, however, for the Government to jump from this small comfort to the conclusion that the battle against inflation was on the way to victory. There are a number of disturbing factors at work just below the surface. In the first place, there are some substantial rises in prices and charges in the pipeline

The first of these is the increase in the building societies lending rate from January 1, which itself will have added almost one percentage point to the index. On top of this there are fare increases, substantial increases in the prices charged by the public utilities like gas and electricity, and the prospect of very substantial domestic rate increases in the spring. Further, it remains to be seen what increases in charges will come from the present round of public expenditure cuts being prepared for the financial year 1980-81. On these grounds alone there would almost alone certainly be some reversal of the

improvement in the trend of prices by the middle of the year. More worrying, however, in a sense for the medium term is the fact that the price performance, although improved, has improved much less than one might have expected in the light of other aspects of the economy. The latest figures for the output of manufacturing industry show that this sector is experiencing near total stagnation. There are widespread reports that individual industries are finding it difficult to put up prices in line

with the increase in their costs. This is confirmed by the wholesale price figures, which show that prices of goods put in to manufacturing industry have in recent months been rising significantly faster than the average price of industry's output. The result is a squeeze on company profits, which will mean a pent up pressure to raise prices as soon as possible.

Above all, the level of wage settlements must be creating inflationary pressure within the economy. It is impossible to predict the average outcome of the present pay round, for the range of settlements is unusually wide and there is much less of a concept of an established "going rate" than has been usual in recent years. In a year of stagnating output, however, average earnings will certainly have risen by more than 15 per cent. The increase in productivity will have been nowhere of that order. It seems that the psychological link in pay settlements between the money demanded and the going rate of inflation has not yet been broken. Unless and until it is the bogey of inflation will remain with us and the

### Medical education

From Projessor A. H. Crisp Sir, London has been recognized as a centre of medical excellence for a long time. Over the centuries, similar centres such as those within the island of Cos. the city of Padau.
where Harvey had to go to be
trained, and more latterly Vienna have in turn declined. There are now dangers that we are going to nasten this process for London. The task of recommending ways of making undergraduate and postgraduate medical education in London more cost effective in the interests of preserving its excelience is currently under way within this university. Meanwhile, surely it is important to try and ensure that London postgraduate medicine retains its position in the world.

For years, large numbers of excellent overseas postgraduate doctors have flocked to London from developed, developing and im-poverished countries to study. In their turn they enrich our academic activities at the time and also thereafter through continued academic links. The more general goodwill that these arrangements have generated is well known and has probably been a great moral asset to Britain. It has given us

friends throughout the world. Now the Government proposes to reduce the budget of medical schools and institutes, taking into account the numbers of overseas postgraduate students. The higher the proportion of overseas postgraduates, the smaller the new budget and to compensate for this it is proposed that the fees of such students should be raised to the astonishing figure of £5,000 per year. Tuis will undoubtedly prevent many such students coming to London, and it may well cripple some of our most famous medical οf

schools, bringing penury and even bankruptey. This will downgrade, and damage British medicine in the eyes of the world, as well as having the political effects so cogently identified by Dr W. E. Ormerod in his letter of December 21.

Government.

Surely, therefore, the Govern-ment should pause and reconsider Britain's moral responsibility before it effectively dismantles irreversibly some of the London medical institutes that are currently making such an enormous contribution in this way. This issue should be quite independent of the great problems of providing medical services to the local populations within London. These are also currently under discussion and, by contrast, are parochial matters. Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR CRISP. Dean, Faculty of Medicine, University of London, WC1.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Archbishop versus Mammon

From Mr A. Arnold Thomas Sir, It is regrettable that Budget Day has been chosen to clash with the Archbishop of Canterbury's enthronement.

The enthronement is doubly the prior appointment.

It was arranged first, and for this reason alone commands the prior attention of the nation, and of those who individually will be concerned both with the enthronement and with the Budget.

More importantly, whereas the Budget is to do with Mammon the enthronement is to do with God. The importance of the Budget, though real, is temporal. The importance of the enthronement of the Primate is of quite a different order. It is to do with one of the ways in which we can approach the absolute truth, love and guidance of Almighty God, whose help

Mammon badly needs.

Budget day should be changed. Yours faithfully, A. ARNOLD THOMAS, The Old Rectory,

From the Reverend Colin Davison Sir, Whatever reasons Norman St John-Stevas may or may not give for the clash between the timing of the Budget and the Archbishop o Canterbury's enthronement, the processes which led up to it and the significance of the clash must

give churchmen pause.

By putting our political leaders in the position of having to be absent from the enthronement, how-ever regretably, the notion is reinforced that the enthronement is a purely private affair and unconnected with national life. If it was not so private it would have been

in the Chancellor's diary. In effect, the Established Church is fast becoming a sect and conse-quently rendering itself incapable of providing religious leadership for the nation. The fact that the Budget can be announced without any apparent awareness of the enthronement testifies to this. It also signifies that the church is recarded by the establishment as irrelevant to the nation's economic problems, but perhaps, as you suggested in your article (Berkelev's Coach, January 2), our national problem is not really

economic but a lack of vision.

The failure of the church lies in making available to the nation sufficiently potent symbols to promote such vision. Maybe at the end of the day the sort of archbishop we enthrone and the religious leadership he can provide will be seen to be a sufficient to the control of the sort of archbishop we enthrone and the religious leadership he can provide will be seen to the seen the seen to the seen t will be seen to be an even more fundamental concern than the level of income tax. Yours faithfully,

COLIN DAVISON, The Grubb Institute. Cloudesley Street, N1.

#### The price of gas

From Professor N. Kurti, FRS Sir, Your leading article (January 16) says that there is no rational reason why gas consumers should pay less for their energy than electricity consumers. There is at least one good reason: these are two different kinds of energy.

In the present state of techno-ogy it takes 2-3 rimes as much fuel (gas, oil coal) to generate "electrical" energy as to produce "heat" energy. To use electricity as the main source of domestic heat-except by night storage based on surplus generating capacity or by heat pumps, if and when they become economically attractive—is somewhat similar to a silversmith's buying silver and turning it into jugs, mugs and cutlery before melting it down into ingots for sale. Yours faithfully,

N. KURTI, Department of Engineering Science, University of Oxford, Parks Road, Oxford.

### From Mr J. G. Andrews and Mr D. A. C. Nicol

Sir. For raising energy prices above the rate of inflation we award Mrs Thatcher a lower Second. To get a First she must announce a comprehensive package including tax in-centives/grants for energy conservation. Yours economically,

J. G. ANDREWS, D. A. C. NICOL, Troika, Lime Walk, Dibden Purlieu, Southampton.

From Mr Robert Patchett. Sir, I think I understand—steel-workers should not expect a wage increase in view of BSC losses. What increase may British Gas employees anticipate? Yours faithfully, ROBERT PATCHETT. The Bungalow, Church Street, Clifton Campville,

#### Liability of unions From Mr C. J. B. Bromfield

Staffordshire.

Sir. I was surprised to read in your leading article yesterday (January 9) that umon concern for their own funds would inhibit the sort of picketing that is to be made illegal if the Employment Bill becomes law in its present form.

Unless. Sir, you are assuming that unions will meet awards of damages made against their officials or their members, this cannot be the case. The Trade Union and Labour Relations Act of 1974 reestablished the immunity of trade unions against actions of this kind first conferred on them in 1906 (following the Taff Vale case) but removed by the Industrial Relations Act in 1971.

The Employment Bill does not affect this immunity and it follows that, unless you are making the asumption mentioned above, union funds are not at risk. On the same basis, the only source from which damages awarded can be met is the property of the individual who is acting unlawfully and against whom an award is made by the Court. Yours faithfully, C. J. B. BROMFIELD. 183 Ladbroke Grove, W10.

### The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

From Miss Amina Shah Paghmani Sir, I find it quite impossible to understand why newspapers continually refer to the Afghans desperately resisting the Russian invaders as "the rebels". Were the wood-covered British throwing rocks at the Romans " rebels "?

I pray that a Brigand King like Bacha Saqaw, the water-carrier's son, who rose in Kabul in the 30s after Amanullah to become King for six months, may gather the Afghani patriots in the spring and give the Russian invaders a few headaches, as they did when Alex-ander the Great entered Afghanis-tan, or Hulagu Khan, or the British

No more rebel Afghani tribesmen please, only brave martyrs. AMINA SHAH PAGHMANI, The Royal Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue, WC2.

From Lord Glendevon

House of Lords.

Sir, Would not postponement of the Olympic Games be preferable to cancellation? In other words, could not the 1980 Games be held, say, in Montreal in 1981?

There is nothing sacrosanct about the four years' interval, which could in any case be reverted to after 1981. Yours faithfully, GLENDEVON.

From Mr D. Lort-Phillips Sir, It seems many these days, among them your correspondents Arthur Latham (January 8) and Mr Ivamu (Isnuary 4), chide the West for double standards in this mat-

ter.
I think Western leaders should, on the contrary, say loud and clear to the hostile and uncommitted why they regard this action as fundamentally different from interventions they or their allies may have undertaken. Doubtless the reply will come back to the effect, "these differences you claim are based on your own concept of international morality", but the reioinder should none the less be: "Take your choice

#### Steel misunderstanding From Mr Denis Delay

Sir, In his recent letter to you (January 11) the British Steel Cor-poration Chief Executive alleged

This allegation was published soon afterwards in the provincial press, in the guise of a statement of fact. Yesterday, it was reported in similar terms on the front page of The Times itself. I see now that, in my anxiety not to add fuel to the present conflict that will generate heat without shedding light on it. I was wrong not to have replied immediately to Mr Scholey's

certain to

Some TUC delegations which have since visited Japan were also given copies. At no time, to the very best of my recollection, have any of the trade union members said that the report should be withheld. It is therefore most unreasonable for Mr Scholev to say that the report was "suppressed

### The 1980 gold rush

From Mr B. J. Hoy Sir, Whilst I do not make a habit of writing letters to The Times this is in fact my first—I feel that I must make some observations on the rush to cash in on the high price of sold and silver.

Whilst it is only sensible to sell off scrap metal and odd pieces no longer required, it is pure vandalism to sell for scrap beautiful and some-times even antique pieces of craftsmanship which cannot be repeated. This I feel epiromizes the thoughtless greed of our time and is much to be deplored. We should not ex-change our inheritance for a mess of nottage but preserve it for our children.

In the hope of persuading even the greedy to keep these treasures, I would point out that in the years to come they will have greater (rarity) value. My message in brief is: Think twice—or even three times—before selling.

Yours faithfully, B. J. HOY, 67 Maidstone Road, N11.

From Mr M. B. Senior Sir, "Take out the gold earrings", said Aaron, "that your wives and said Aaron, "that your wives and sons and daughters wear, and bring them to me". The people, then, brought him their earrings as he had bidden them, and he melted down what they had given him and cast them into the figure of a calf. Plus ça change, plus c'est la

Yours faithfully, M. B. SENIOR, 39 Healds Road, Dewsbury, West Yorkshire.

From Mr D. K. Mason Sir, I was greatly amused last night whilst watching a video tape of the film Goldfinger.

### between our standards and those of OWN JUGGES

our opponents. There are no uto-Two features in particular denote Soviet interventions. One is their complete ruthlessness. Not for them Bay of Pigs" or the shambles Saigon. If there is any doubt at all about the local movement being able to cope, and because of its

nature there always is, then equipment, aircraft, tanks and if necessary men of the Red Army will pour in until the job is done, and all potential opponents killed. They are particularly careful about that. How lucky Bokassa was to be ousted by a Western coup. The second distinguishing feature

of a Soviet intervention is the contempt for popular support (the Bol-shevik Revolution did not need it, after all, so why elsewhere?) Western Governments know that the men they seek to install must subsequently rule with adequate popular support. They know their electorates at home will not let them spend unlimited money supporting unpopular regimes. By contrast the first items of baggage in the Soviet train (unless it is there already waiting) is all the para-

phernalia of the police state.

If I was a third world leader trying to decide which of the great powers to seek as protector, I could sum up the odds something

while this:

"Give the Soviets what they want
and they will back me to the hilt (literally), no matter what I do at home and abroad. That is until my neighbour gives them something they want more. Then they will kill me and give him my country as well, should he want it.

"Give the Americans what they want and they will do their best to protect me. Congress willing, until the next Ayarollah throws me out. Then I have at least an even chance of a quiet retirement."

When the uncommitted come to see it in these terms, the world will be a safer, and somewhat better, place to live in. Yours sincerely, D. LORT-PHILLIPS, Kilgeny, Pembrokeshire.

to see that, according to your front

page report yesterday. Sir Charles

Villiers confirms the wisdom of this

when he says: "I am not even mentioning the Japanese steel

industry because they are in a class

conference was held at Redcar, with

the full participation of the steel

unions on the basis of much more relevant information, mainly pre-

The steel unions take the view, implied in Sir Charles's statement,

that comparisons of much more prac-

tical and immediate value than those with Japan are those which

are made between British steelworks

and the works of our European

competitors. Therefore, the unions

have participated to the full in very

detailed comparison exercises of the

kind which have recently been com-

pleted under the rieorous and impartial auspices of the National

Economic Development Office.

These are now published, and

open to the inspection of all. They

reflect a favourable light on aspects of the BSC works concerned, as well

as drawing attention to shortcom-

So far as the Japan report is

concerned, the trade union mem-

hers of the team have no objection

now, any more than they had in the

past, to its being made available to

all. Indeed, it has some good things

in it, disposing as it does of the twin myths that every Japanese steelworker has "a job for life".

and that the Japanese trade union movement is based on the principle

f "one union for one works".

I have sent a copy of this letter
Mr Scholey, suggesting that in

the present climete we should try to resolve by direct discussion any mis-

understanding which may remain between us on this matter (and I

fully accent that it was more likely

to have been misunderstanding than

bad faith that led to this corres-

pondence being initiated).

Trades Union Congress,

Congress House, Great Russell Street, WC1.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary. Steel Committee.

D. DELAY.

January 17.

Arabian Gulf.

In fact, earlier this year a national

by themselves.'

pared by BSC itself.

that a report of a joint trade union/ BSC team visit to Tapan in 1975 has been "suppressed" by the trade union side, with the clear implication that the unions were fearful of having its contents disclosed, and remain in that state.

The report, as you rightly say, was drafted by me, on the basis of notes written by most of the other team members. All the members approved the draft, with very minor amerdments, as being a fair record of the visit. Copies of the final version were, I know for a fact, managers throughout the Corpora-

It is true that the trade union members did not accept the Corporation's proposal that the report should be the centrepiece of con-ferences, either national or regional. This was partly because of the sheer pressure of events, in recent years, which have made great demands on the time of everybody connected with BSC, but mainly because the trade union members felt that it would serve little purpose to submit to the kind of conference which BSC had in mind a document which discussed industrial relations practices in a society so different from

It is interesting and encouraging

#### Whilst taking dinner at the Bank of England, 007 was reminded that at \$30 an ounce gold was a very attractive proposition to would-be

I think the film was made in 1965. Yours faithfully, D. K. MASON, PO Box 3784, Doba, State of Oatar.

#### Historical documents From Mr Alan G. Thomas

Sir, Mr Michael Faraday tells me privately that he is hurt by an unintentional implication in my letter (January 4) that he is not concerned about the fate of medieval documents once they have been used for historical research. and assures me that he regards them as being beyond price. Naturally, I accept his assurance and I am sorry that he should have taken my light hearted banter about Mrs Bingley to heart, for I would cause no man pain.

Mr Faraday and I have this in common: we are both sincerely concerned that medieval documents should be preserved. So it is ironic that if his well intentioned view that documents are overvalued were actually applied and prices drastically reduced, thousands of documents would be destroyed. Some owners would throw documents away, some people would use them as lamoshades. Happily, this is now less likely to happen since the rising price of documents will tend to ensure their preservation. Yours sincerely, ALAN G. THOMAS,

16 Hobury Street, SW10.

January 17.

### MPs as their

From Mr Richard Holme

Sir, Your poll (report, January 17) is the tenth since 1974 to have investigated the level of popular support for proportional representation. In all these polls, PR has had majority support among voters of every party with margins ranging from two-to-one to the five-to-one level now shown by you.

But what of MPs? Lord Thorney-croft recently maintained that MPs were representative of public opinion. Would a poll conducted today among MPs therefore reveal that they marched in step with their constituents on this vital issue? No. exceptions, partisan pressures are too strong for them. What if the poll were private and entirely whip-proof? Regrettably the answer would still he "No" because many individual MPs would fear that their particular seats would be lost to them with a change in the electoral

It means that on this important constitutional question the House of Commons, as presently constitu-ted, is almost incapable of being a disinterested guardian of the public interest. Against every principle of the Common Law, it is a judge in its own cause.

That is why the Campainn for Electoral Reform is demanding a referendum on electoral reform, so that the voters may have a chance to pronounce on the way their resentatives are elected. We must all hope that there are enough MPs who, recognizing their own conflict of interest, are prepared to let the peonle speak—and act upon their verdict.

Yours, etc. RICHARD HOLME, Director, National Committee for Electoral Reform, 60 Chandos Place, WC2.

### Reputation of the dead

January 18.

From Mrs Hector McNeil Sir, I have been interested to read recently in The Times two letters (January 5 and December 31) renuiazing the attack on Mr Guy Liddell by Mr Mure and heartily endorse all of what these gentlemen say in Mr Liddel's defence, and if Mr Mr Liddell's defence, and if Mr Liddell has a widow living, she has my heartfelt sympathy.

Here the adjective "heartfelt" is very personal as, for the past four years, I have had to read and listen to the most libellous attacks on my own dead husband without being able to do anything about it.

Under the laws of this land it is impossible to libel the dead. I have had to read of an American film writer who hinted my husband was a spy; two people wrote a book about Burgess and Maclean in which they said my husband died of drink; one gentleman, who should have known better, said Guy Burgess was his Private Secretary, which he was not and Mr Boyle, in his recent book, says that the cause of my husband's premature death "was a result of a guilt complex because of his association with Guy Burgess", all of which, of course, are lies.

If any of his attackers had gone and read his sneeches at the United Nations against Vishinsky during the cold war of the late 1940s they would have known how anti-Russian Hector was. It is all so sad.

Yours sincerely. SHEILA MONFIL. 12 Lochmore House, Cundy Street, SW1. January 5.

#### 'Special price' books From Mr Brian Nicholson

Sir. On December 24 and January 3 you commented unfavourably on our Observer Offers, a business activity in which Times Newspapers Limited are also engaged, and followed this up with a letter from Mrs Reavell on January 15 in which she attributed to you "a very real service in exposing The Observer's so-called special offers".

In the publishing business, in soite of taking every possible care, things go wrong from time to time. This happened with our Tolkien Book offer. Both the original notice and the subsequent correction should have made clear that the book was available at booksellers until January 1, 1980, for the same price as our offer, which included postage. Shortly afterwards an arrangement made over a diary which we offered broke down and our genuinely special price was no longer exclusive.

Observer Offers is a serious and. we believe, valuable service to readers. We aim for good quality products at the lowest possible price and all our evidence over a number of years is that thousands of our readers appreciate them Occasionally our products or our prices are too ponular and there is a delay in delivery. Occasionally we find they can be obmined elsewhere at a lower price. When things go wrong we apologize and do our utmost to put them right. We remain completely confident that Observer Offers provide good value, quality and design for our many regular and satisfied readers. Yours faithfully.

BRIAN NICHOLSON, The Observer, 8 St Andrew's Hill, EC4. January 18.

#### Turn of the crew From Mr George Rainbird

Sir, Mr Jeremy Gann's letter (January 17) reminds me of a similar incident many years ago whilst waiting for a long-delayed train at Marks Tey in Essex. Another delayed train from Colchester to Liverpool Street made an unscheduled stop for signals at the station, and I prepared to jump on An irate porter rushed up shouting "This train does not stop here"—to which I replied "and I am not getting on" and hopped aboard. Yours faithfully. GEORGE RAINBIRD. A15 Albany. Piccadilly. W1. January 17.



### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 18: The Prince of Wales left Royal Air Force Marham this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Zurich, where Flis Royal Highness was present at a luncheon on the occasion of the control of the prince of the sixtieth anniversary of the British-Swiss Chamber of Commerce.
Mr Oliver Everett was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron of the Royal College of General Practitioners, will hold an evening reception at Buckingham Palace on March 4.

#### Birthdays today

Birthdays today
The Right Rev Dr S. F. Allison,
73: Major-General Raymond
Briggs, 85: Lord Glentoran, 68:
Sir Alexander Jarratt, 56: Colonel
Tercnice Mixwell, 75: Mr Nigel
Nicolson, 34: Sir Joseph Patron,
84: Sir Victor Raikes, 79: the
Earl of Wemyss and March, 68.
TOMORROW: Lord Aylestone,
75: the Hon Sir Henry Fisher,
62: Sir James Hanson, 58: Mr
Royalton Kisch, 61: Commandant
Vonla McBride, 53: Mr H. P. J.
Marshall, 74: Lieutenant-General
Sir Reginald Pollard, 77: Sir
Theodore Tasker, 96; Sir Roy
Welensky, 73.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages Major H. J. Fane and Airs A. B. Fane

and hars b. Fane
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will shortly take
place between Henry John Fane,
MC. of Gay Street Farm, Pulborough. Susser. and Anne
Barclay Fane. of Barfield Cottage,
Eoxford, Suffolk.

Mr A. J. Green and Miss A. E. Manyo-Plange The engagement is announced hetween Anthony, elder son of the late Mr John Green and of Pirs Catherine Green, of 47 Iverna Gardens, London, W3, and Audrey, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Gerald Manyo-Plange, of Accra, Ghana.

Or C. L. E. Katona and Dr P. M. Coltart
The marriage takes place today at the Church of Christ the King, Steyning. Sussex, between Cornelius, only son of Dr and Mrs Paul Katona, of Reading, and Philippa, Gaughter of Mr and Mrs John Coltart, of Steyning. Father Dermot MacHale will officiate.

Mr C. D. W. Pratt and Miss C. E. Welding The engagement is announced between Christopher David Wood-ford, only son of Mr and Mrs E. W. Pratt, of High Linbams, Blackwell, Darlington, and Carol Claine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. Welding, of Lor-raine Crescent, Darlington.

Nr R. W. Smith and Miss C. Hayles

Inc engagement is announced between Richard Smith, of New York, formerly of Pelham Street, London, son of Mr and Mrs, James S. Smith, of Rhode Island, and Charlotte, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Hayles, of South Koyds, Oldcotes, Nottinghamshire.

### Marriages

Lord Sudeley and the Hon Mrs E. Villiers The marriage took place quietly in London yesterday, between Lord Sudeley and the Hon Mrs Elizabeth Villiers.

Lit G. McNulty and Lady Sarah Lowry-Corry The marriage took place on December 14 in Aspen. Colorado, between Mr Gary McNulty and Patterner 14 in Aspen. Colorado, Extween Mr Gary McNulty and Ledy Sarah Lowry-Corry. Present address: 4131 County Road 103, Carbondale, Colorado 81623, United

Mr Keith Stainton, MP and Miss Frances Easton
The marriage took place yesterday between Mr Keith Stainton, MP, and Miss Frances Easton, daughter of Brigadier G. L. Easton. MC, and the late Mrs Easton. A service of blessing was held later at St Margaret's, Westminster.

Mr J. Taylor and Miss L. Davy The marriage took place quietly at Christmas between Mr Jeremy Taylor, of Hurdley Moor Farm, Dorset, and Miss Lila Davy, third daughter of Ian Davy, of East Chelborough, Dorset, and Patricia Pary of Princes Gate Mews, Lon-

hir T. W. L. von Halle and Miss S. L. Sassoon The marriage took place on Friday, January 18, 1980, at St Michael's, Chester Square, between Mr Timothy von Halle, only son of Mr Walter von Halle, only son of Mr Walter von Halle, of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, and the late Mrs Josephine von Halle, and Miss Sarah Sassoon, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Sassoon, of 33 Chester Square, London, SWI. The Rev E. G. H. Saunders officiated

officiated. The bride was given in marriage her father. Mr Martin Leggatt was best man. reception was held at

### The hope of glory underlying church unity

Church unity is not an end in itself: if it were, there would be more reason for the gloom which allegedly bangs over it. which allegedly hangs over it. As another week of prayer for Christian unity comes and goes, it is worth looking again at the inexhaustible quarry of ecumenical building material to be found in Chapter 17 of St John's Gospel, in which Christ is portrayed as praying that his disciples, then and later, may be one as he is one with his Father. That in itself gives a depth to the concept of unity which carries it far beyond anything which union schemes or ecclesiastical diplomacy could ever achieve. It is a deep, mystical union which a deep, mystical union which can never be fully realized in history. But as William Temple emphasized, in his Readings in St John, it is the very transcendence of the task which inspires the hundrum but ecessary work of committees and schemes. Unity may, in its fullness, be transcendent, but it is also the

Sir Bernard

honoured

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
Sir Bernsrd Lovell has been awarded the Benjamin Franklin Medal of the Royal Society of Arts the commendence on notable contribution to the cause of Anglo-American understanding.
The award, made alternately to a citizen of the United States and of the United Kingdom, is for Sir Bernard's pioneering work in radio astronomy and his contributions to the American space programme through the tracking of satellites and spacecraft.

In fact, the tracking of satellites and spacecraft has been a secondary task of the giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, now the Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories of Manchester University. The main purpose has been detecting stars and galaxies generating radio waves.

Since Sir Bernard built his dish telescope in 1957 more than a score of other radio astronomy observatories have opened in the world. But the Jodrell Bank laboratory remains at the forefront of research in the field, and is much sought for use by astronomers in joint international programmes that have become a major part of this branch of science.

Sir Bernard estimated recently

Sir Bernard estimated recently that the telescope, which cost 5570,000 and was built against considerable opposition, would cost about £15m to build now. He believes the big dish is good for another 20 years.

Latest appointments

Brigadier Derek Boorman,

aged 49 (top), is to be Direc-

tor of Military Operations

next month, in the rank of

major-general, and Brigadier

Guy Watkins, aged 46 (be-

low), vesterday became Director of Public Relations

(Army).

Latest wills

Lovell

rated, sanctified. Ecumenism is about holiness as well as unity and mission. It is also about truth: "sanctify them in thy truth: "sanctify them in thy truth". Because unity is unity in truth, the search for a common mind expressed in doc-rrine has always been an ines-capable part of the ecumenical task, and a more rewarding and rewarded part than is gen-erally recognized. More than fifty years of Faith and Order conversation has something to

So, unity, mission, holiness, truth are all interwoven as in-separable strands of the "High Priestly prayer" of the Johancal movement was born out of nine Christ. But there is a concern for the evangelization fifth word equally entwined, of the world and the concern glory. As normally understood, disciples into the world, as the consecrates himself, so he prays that they may be consecrated, sanctified. Ecumenism is oute other associations. It is a synonym for the Passion. The glory of Christ is simply his crucifixion; and in this prayer it is something he wills to share with his disciples: "the glory thou hast given to me I have given to them that they may be one."

We nay too little attention

may be one."

We pay too little attention to the way in which that strange glory governs the rest. Unity, mission, holiness, truth-all are to be interpreted in its light. Unity has often in the past been imposed by edict; we recognize the futility show for it, as is persuasively demonstrated in a book recently published in English, And Yet It Moves, by Ernst Lange, a German Lutheran scholar, who died in 1974.

persuasion of the sword or its more subtle substitutes we also deplore; but are not Mother Teresa's missionary methods more easily applauded than imitated? Someone than imitated? Someone recently suggested that a Gal-lup Poll on church unity would reveal little enthusiasm for it, but is it not possible that the same would be true of one on holiness? The recent debates about Küng and Schillebeecks have caused a spate of letters about truth and how it is safeOBITUARY

Sir Cecil Beaton, CBE, who died yesterday, aged 76, is likely to be seen by later generations as one of the Old Masters of

as one of the Old Masters of photography: one in a line of inspiring pioneers during the first century of an infant art. In that succession of distinguished originals, which includes Daguerre, Lartigue and Julia Margaret Cameron, he takes a place analogous, in some ways to that of Hogarch

some ways, to that of Hogarch or Reynolds in the develop-

ment of painting in an absolute sense, his artistic achievement

is not to be compared with theirs; but like both artists he

wanted to elevate his art above the mechanical craft of a hire-

able tradesman, and equally above the fashionable diversion

that others would make of it.

If he did not, like Reynolds, ratify these views by establishing a Royal Academy of photo-

ing a Royal Academy of photography, he did live to see his works honoured in an exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery in 1968. In the florid setting designed by Mr Richard Buckle, uniformed warders of the Civil Service were to be seen slumby lighting investible.

seen glumly lighting joss-sticks as part of their duries, while 1920s music jangled about the highlit heads of Sitwell and

Sickert. Jagger, Nureyev and assorted royalty.

The exhibition as a physical assault on the old "mausoleum" type of gallery and type of gallery and , was symbolic of

Beaton's own humanizing influ-

was born in London in January 1904, the son of Ernest W. H.

Beaton and Etry Sisson. He attended Heath Mount day

school in Hampstead, where Evelyn Waugh was his contem-

porary; Waugh recalled in his autobiography A Little Learning, how he was flogged for sticking pins into Beaton. Then

he was sent to a preparatory school, where George Orwell (then Eric Blair) and Cyril Connolly were his classmates.

It was characteristic of Beaton that when he recalled the school in his diary, he made no mention of Orwell, but only of Connolly, whom he remembered as a barkeeper's daughter in mobicing and curls in a

in mob-cap and curls in a curtain-raiser by W. W. Jacobs at end of term. Connolly was

to him the most fascinating character in the school. "Even

his face was dotted with adult moles." In Enemies of Promise, where he calls the school St Wulfric's, Connolly recalled Beaton's singing to the school.

'If you were the only girl in

the world and I were the only

boy".
"His voice was small but

true, and when he sang these

violet Loraine or Beatrice Lillie, the 80-odd Wulfricians felt there could be no other boy

in the world for them, the beetling chaplain forgot hell-

fire and masturbation, the Irish

drill-sergeam his bayonet prac-tice, the staff refrained from

Cecil Walter Hardy Beaton

museum,

SIR CECIL BEATON

tele for portrait photography. Social climbing, for someone who intends to be a society

photographer, is more than an exercise in snobbery. Beaton—as he freely admits in his dia-

ries—cultivated rich and titled friends. The debutantes he photographed asked him to take

them out to take their photo-graphs again; and to let them

bring their friends for sittings.
What finally established
Beaton was his friendship with
the Sitwells. Allanah Harper,

of Vogue, laughed at his amateur equipment, but bought

his pictures. He was commissioned to photograph beautiful women in the Condé Nast's

guarded: but what is the con-nection between truth and being crucified? These are all uncomfortable questions. Christ's strange glory is not comfortable either. During this week of prayer for Christian unity I ask myself whether I have really begun to work our what it might mean to see Church unity and Christ's strange glory as part of the same package deal.

**Bishop Oliver Tomkins** 



Myung-Whun Chung, from Korea, rehearsing the Inner London Education Authority Schools Symphony Orchestra for its concert at the Festival Hall tomorrow. His sister Myung-Wha Chung (centre) plays the cello solo in Bloch's rhapsody, " Schelomo ".

### Record prices for animal paintings

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

German nineteenth-century paint-German nineteenth-century painting were bid to record prices at Christie's yesterday. The turn of the century animal painter, Johann Heinrich Zügel, was represented by a characteristic work, "Sheep watering in a wooded landscape", dated 1838. which was sold for £65,000 (estimate £10,000-£15,000), an auction record for the artist. Zügel was a highly regarded professor at the Munich Academy.

From The Times of Wednesday, Jan 19, 1955

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent Most observers in Moscow at the time of Beria's fall had not fore-

nme of Berra's fall had not fore-seen that a clash between bim and the other rulers of Russia was imminent. It is all the more natural therefore that any indica-tion of possible dissension in the Kremlin should be watched now with especial care and it may be

with especial care, and it may be that the importance of such indi-cations as there are will tend to

cations as there are will read to be inflated. At present, though there may be indications, there is no proof that a clash is likely. The most that may be said with certainty is that Mr Khrushchev

alone now rivals Mr Malankov in prominence; that what appears to

be the present system of com-mittee rule has never lasted long in an authoritarian state; and that important decisions on the

application of Soviet resources, for

application of Soviet resources, for instance, to agriculture and consumer goods or to heavy industry and scientific research, have to be taken at the present time. Such decisions might obviously be the genesis of a split in the Communist hierarchy, What is remarkable is the rise to proprinence of Mr. Khrushchev since he became secretary-general of the Communist Party in March. 1953. . . .

Rise of Khrushchev

25 years ago

record for the artist.

A self-portrait by Max Liebermann, painted in 1902, which had fetched DM65,000 (f16,000) only fetched DM65.000 (£16,000) only two years ago in a German auction, reached £40,000. Berlin's leading turn of the century painter. Liebermann was 56 when he painted it.

Other high prices in the sale were mainly among the Dutch romantic landscapes, but they were much in line with expectations. "A winter river landscape with numerous skaters", by Andreas Scheifhout, went to an American collector bidding by telephone at £25,000 (estimate £25,000-£30,000). The sale totalled £562,770, with 10 per cent unsold.

Today's engagements

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: A Century of Local
Transport, Passmore Edwards
Museum, Romford Road, Newham, 10 to 1; 2 to 5. Last day;
David Williams, Woodlands Art
Gallery, 90 Mycenae Road,
Blackheath, 10 to 6.

Lectures: The Redemption of
Natural Science, by John Davy,
Christian Community, 34 Glenilla Road, Hampstead, 8; Music
and Dance in Ancient Greece,
by Ian Jenkins, 11.30: Sir
William Hamilton, no merc antiquarlan, British Museum, 3;
Meet The Scots, by Basil Skinner, Saltire Society, 13 Atholi
Crescent, Edinburgh, 12.30;
Isolated Masters in Modern Art,
Tate Gallery, Millbank, 3.
Concert: South Yorkshire police
choir, Canthey Methodist
Church, Goodison Boulevarde,

choir, Cauthey Methodist Church, Goodison Boulevarde, Doncaster, 7.30. Antiques and Collectors' Fayre, Assembly Rooms, George Street, Edinburgh, 19 to 5.

dorf genre painter, "After class", dated 1859, which made £22,000 gold and silver pens, as expected, made by far the highest prices and were not apparently affected by the precious metal boom. A Parker 75, made in 1965 from

silver recovered from a Spanish treasure fleet off the coast of Plorida, sold for £500 (estimate £400.£600). A Waterman 14-carat gold fountain pen, made about 1910, brought £260 (estimate £200.£300). £300).

fessor at the Munich Academy.

Another animal painter, Johann Friedrich Voltz, was represented by "Cattle Watering at a lakeside", inscribed Munich and dated 1869, which made £40,000 (estimate £20,000-£30,000), again an auction record.

Humans on that occasion were less in demand. There was a jolly scene of schoolchildren in the snow by Benjamin Vautier, the Düssel-

Tomorrow

Exhibitions: Art of Hollywood, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, 2.30 to 5.30; Britain at Bay: The Home Front, 1939-1945, Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, 2.30 to 5.30; David Garrick's bicentenary, British Library Galleries, Great Russell Street, 2.30 to 6; Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, ICA Gallery, Carlton House Terrace, 12 to 8.

London Racing and Sporting Motor Cycle Show, Horticultural Halls. Vincent Square, West-minster, 10 to 7.30. Last day. Antiques and Collectors' Fayre, Assembly Rooms, George Street, Edinburgh, 10 to 5.

Antiques Fair: Great Western Royal Hotel, Praed Street, Pad-dington, 11 to 6. Record Collectors' Fair. Ivanhoe Hotel, Bloomsbury Way, from 11.

#### Services tomorrow: Second Sunday after Ephiphany

Ephiphany

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC 8: Mand Sermon 10:30. Blahop of Edmonton. TD and Job Boyce in C: HC 13:30. Walson, Miles Bryte in Iteritical Control of the Control of t

8. Sung HC 9: M 11. Rev S. Williams; E 6.30 · HC.· Rev C. Marnham. ST ALBAN'S, Holborn; SM 9.30. HM 11. Rev J. Knight (Richardson in A ·: LM 3.30. ST. BRIDE'S. Fleet Street: HC 8 30: Choral Maims and Eucharis 11: Presented of the Street of leverdi: mises
Adoramis Te. E and Solemn Beneuation 6.15.
ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH:
HC 8 and 11. Rev D. Knick-rbocker;
Schubert in B flat; Jub Des (Latents)
ST PAUL'S. Wilson Place, Knigntsbridge HC 8 and 9. Solemn Euchanst
11. parks in A minor. Bishop W. Westall, ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street; 11, Canon Sution, 6.30, Rev A. Rirk. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chejson HC R. Parish Communion 11, EP 6.30, Rev G. ST STEPHEN'S Gloucester Road: LM 8, HM 11, Missa super Jo ne Mengooinct de porc (Lassus, Rev. R. Rrowne, E and B 6, Rev H. Moore, ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: United Service at S Anne and Agnes, Lutherah Church, Gresham Street, ECS. M 11 Missa (Title University of the Pathrick's Soho Square, SM 6 pm. lass of the Fathrid (Van Huise) Jub 100 (McCard), Gur LaDy. St John's Vood: SM (Lain) 10.45, Mass Ave Jaris Stella (Victoria), Beata Viscora food: SM 'Laur 11 10-35, Thuse Average is Stelle (Victoria), Beata Viscoria Bard 11 10-55, Thuse are the second of the second of

disapproving, and for a moment the whole structure of character and duty torrered. . . . Beaton recorded in his later diaries that he had been taken to sing the same song to wounded soldiers in a nearby camp.

He went to Harrow in the summer term of 1918, just before the end of the First World War. He sketched a lot, and Edward le Bas, the future RA, was a friend. He also took ing with her blackcurrant eyes muzzy but imaginative photographs of his fellows. When he people, but returned to do was given a room of his own, he asserted his aesthetic independence by painting it blue.

Through his father's influence beaton's name suddenly became

a week Bearon rented his first studio, a loft above an electri-cian's shop near the Union Club. An early success was a photograph of George Rylands of King's, who brought Beaton's work to the attention of the editor of Vogue. His first picture published in Vogue was "The Duchess of Malfi"-in fact, a study of Rylands in the Marlowe Society production of Webster's play, taken outside the gentlemen's lavatory in the ADC Theatre vestibule. Beaton received £1.10s. and a credit. The photographers whose work most influenced him in these early days were Baron de Meyer, Curtis Moffat, Francis

ence, Beaton obtained a place at St John's, Cambridge, For 2s. 6d.

Bruguière and George Hoyn-ingen-Huene. De Meyer's ethereal pictures in Vogue seemed nearer to silver paints that hitherto known it." As an established and successful established and successful society photographer, Beaton later wrote: "To this day, when I encounter some woman difficult to photograph in any other way, I resort to de Meyer's expedient of photographing her with profil presque perdu, almost sibouetted against a bright light."

He came down from Cam-

He came down from Cambridge without a degree, and at his father's insistence went into the family business. He did not take to it. "I had the impression of a lot of dirty beetles fighting for existence." He made a mess of the account probe and his father recedible. fighting for existence." He made a mess of the account books and his father sacked him. Meanwhile, in his spare time, Beaton was building up a ckien-

Photographer, writer and stage designer damage. He photographed gutted Wren churches and the bombed Natural History Museum, and illustrated a book by James Pope-Hennessy called

by James Pope-Hennessy called History Under Fire.
One of his most famous pictures was of a bombed-out child in hospital with the rag doll, which had survived with her. "She looked at me in a trance of trustful misery." The pathetic photograph was used on the cover of Tite magazine. on the cover of Life magazine on the cover of Life magazine and was said, more than any other picture, to have influenced American feeling. His photographs of Churchill jutting-jawed behind his desk in Downing Street, have the canonical buildog image of the British leader. He went on propaganda missions to both the Middle East and the Far

East, and wrote entertaining books on both. His daemon, as always, was unflagging. He quoted an astute observation made to him in Calcutta during the war: "I had made my mark by using my feminine talents in an unfeminine way by doggedly applying myself".

Beaton also published an account of his West Country house. Ashcombe: It had been a microcosm of the 1920s; the circus bedroom was decorated by Rex Whistler, Christopher Sykes, Oliver Messel and Lord Berners; the bed was designed by Rex Whistler and executed the Sitwells, Allanah Harper, who had adopted him as a protégé, brought round Edith Sitwell in 1926. Miss Sitwell's 
knees and joints popped and 
crackled as she posed on the 
floor. "Chinese torture," she 
said—but Beaton "caught an 
approving twinkle in her eye as 
she left, It meant that we were 
going to be friends." by a firm of circus roundabout makers at King's Lynn; the canopy was held up by barley-sugar columns of brass, and "it was felt to be a disappointment that the bed did not revolve to the seductive tunes of steam

Beaton's play, "The Gainsborough Girls" was performed at the Theatre Royal in Brighton, in 1951. It was not very well received by the critics, who contrasted its naive simplicity unfavourably with the sophistication of his stage sets. His book Photobiography of the same year, was an account of his development as a photographer. In 1953 he published, with Kenneth Tynra.

women in the Conde Nast's luxurious apartment on Park Avenue. It was "like being given a pass to photograph in the Elysian Fields".

His sitters were astonished by his shyness, shocked by his toy-like camera. Nast made him him a large camera. "You've fifty years of changing fashions, The Glass of Fashion. in 1954, and a slightly ill-natured account of an American lecture buy a large camera. "You've got to grow up", he said. Beaton photographed Helen Bennex, the fashion model, on a throne of ice. "Miss Bennett suffered, though by no means in silence." He photographed Marlene Dietrich, Gloria Swan-

son, Mrs Patrick Campbell:
Beaton returned to New York with many enticing offers in the following autumn. Elsie de Wolfe (Lady Mendl) lent him her interior decorating establishment on 57th Street for an exhibition. He brought back exhibition. He oranger backs
to England a contract to take
photographs exclusively for
Conde Nast for several
thousand pounds a year for

several years. Osbert Sitwell wrote the introduction to an exhibition of his work at the Cooling Gallery, Bond Street, in 1930. "I knew that success was in my palm", wrote Beaton, "when Lady Colefax, a hostess of discriminathe morn sets and costumes for

so well known that his Uncle Wilfred reported it had been used as a joke by a red-nosed comedian in an Edgware Road Over the later years Bearon Over the later years Beaton also published a succession of diaries, flowing from the period 1922-1974, the last being The Parting Years, in 1978. There was also, in 1971, My Bolivian Aunt, described as "a fragment of autobiography". After a stroke in 1974 which affected his right arm he learnt to variety theatre.

Also in 1930, Thomas
Balston of Duckworth's (Evelyn
Waugh's publisher and a great
friend of the Sitwells) published Beaton's first book. The
Book of Recycle was modelled

Book of Beauty was modelled on those Victorian albums which contained engravings of society beauties. In this work, Beaton made use of some of his paint and photograph with his left hand. He was made CBE in 1957, and knighted in 1972.

A deep charm is the impression his photography most often most audacious techniques.

Among other innovations, sometimes caught only the Beaton began to photograph models among ruins and rubble, exalted them—who else could sometimes caught only the superficial qualities. he has exalted them—who else could have regarded Edith Sirwell. a favourite setting being the destroyed and abandoned railwith her "etiolated Gothic hones" as "the most beautiful way station at Les Invalides. Like so many other novelties he introduced, this was soon copied by other fashion photohuman object I had ever seen "? He was, and remained, essentially a man of the 1920's.

graphers.

He became a close friend of Miss Beryl Evetts, who taught Mrs Wallis Simpson and took a series of photographs of her in 1935-36. The king called to see them. "I want the lot", he said. "Oh, sir", Bearon remarked, "wouldn't that be too much of a Wallis Collection?" He was commissioned tion? " He was commissioned to pre-photograph the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs Simpson in 1937. When he went to Tours with Mrs Simpson to take the photographs, his picture appeared in a French
paper with the caption Le curé
arrive pour les noces.

During the Second World War, Beaton worked for the Ministry of Information. He

she left, it meant that we were going to be friends."
By 1929, only Queen Mary and Virginia Woolf, of the subjects he aspired to, had eluded his lens. In that year, encouraged by the enthusiastic welcome Beverley Nichols had received there, he went to America. Mrs Chase, the editor of Vorce laughed at his Persona Grata, described by the authors as "an alphabetical anthology of unique human beings"—ranging from Peggy Ashcroft to Orson Welles.

He published a survey of fifty rears of changing fashions.

tour, in 1955, It Gives Me Great Pleasure. But he was back in favour with America in 1956. when he received, at Dallas, Texas, America's highest fashion award, the Nieman Marcus "Oscar", for his costumes for "My Fair Lady".

Beaton's costume design for the show not only influenced that year's American dress shows. but also the Paris collections. "My Fair Lady", made his name for the second time, in the post-war world. For the film, first shown in 1963, he designed everything from doorknobs in servants' bedrooms to

the sandwiches eaten at Edwardian Ascot. It was a task perfectly fitted to his abilities and experience.

The design of scenery and

costumes for opera ballet theatre productions and films was an important part of Beaton's work. He designed Windermere's Fan ", "Quad-rille", "The Grass Harp", " Quadrille", "The Grass Harp", "The School for Scandal" (at the Comédie Française), and for the film of "Gigi" and "The Doctor's Dilemma".

his right arm he learnt to

the Duke of Windsor, his brother the Duke of Kent and Lord and Lady Mountbatten to dance, has died aged 84. She won the first world ballroom dancing championship in 1924, was prominent on theatre bills as a feature dancer, and toured South Africa, Australia and New Zealand three times.
In 1938 Miss Evetts became director of Robert Luff Holdings and was involved in the record-breaking Black and White Minstrel Show, first staged in 1960. She was also a director of the Futurist Theatre and the Royal Hotel, Scar-borough, and in 1966 became a trustee of the Robert Luff Foundation which is concerned

Latest pamphlets

### RAF aerospace museum one of 40 new features in comprehensive guide

need of a diversion while travelling.

It is comprehensive, with detailed information about hundreds of museums ranging from the large national institutions to small local collections. They are listed in apphabetical order of cides and towns and there are also useful subject and geographical indexes.

This latest edition contains more than forty new entries. They include the Chatterier Whitfield mining museum at Stoke-on-Trent, where there are guided tours underground, the RAF aerospace museum at Costord, near Wolverhampton, which contains a fine collection of rockets, missiles and

shire. (II post free).

Queer Goings On by Maurice Colbeck. "There's nowt so queer as folk", they say in my native Yorkshire. Mr Colbeck, who edits the mouthly magazine, Yorkshire Life, knows more than most people about the odd characters whose strange doings have become part of the folklore of the county.

Among this collection of 11 edit. Among this collection of 11 oddi-ties he includes items as disparate as the account of a jungle-born tiger that became the pet of a family in Holmfirth; the strange case of the schoolgirls who photo-graphed fairles near Bradford and caught the interest of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; the annual rituals

of the Henpecked Husbands' Club; and the spiritualist theories of a clergyman about the mysteries of Malham Cove.
The Whitethorn Press, Thomson

The Whitethorn Press, Thomson House, Withy Grove, Manchester. 11.85 (postage 20p). Warwickshire Countryside Reflections by Roy Weeks, In this attractively produced book Mr Weeks records his impressions of the changing seasons, landscape and other matters relating to the countryside. The particular countryside about which he writes is Warwickshire, but there is a poetic quality and humour in much of his writing that gives his reflections a wider appeal. Obtainable from the author at 11 Acacia Road, Learnington Spa. Warnickshire. 11.50 (postage 132p).

Cyril Bainbridge

By the Staff of Nature
Scientists studying how simple
racteria move towards a food
source or avoid a noxious chemical
in their neighbourhood have
pleced together the way in which
vacteria discriminate between
attractive and repellent stimult.
Free-swimming hacteria, such as
the common gut bacterium
Lischerichia coli, propel themrelives by their flagella, screw-like
threads projecting from the bacterial surface. When the flagella
rotate clockwise the bacteria swim
steadily along, when they rotate
counterclockwise, against the twist
of the flagella themselves, the
bacteria start in "tumble" in an
uncoordinated fashion usually ending in a change of direction.

Normally, a bacterium will swim
in a straight line for a few
seconds, tumble, and set off in
another direction at random.
When it senses an attractant such
as a simple sugar it might use for
froad, tumbling is more or less When it senses on attractant such as a simple sugar it might use for food, tumbling is more or less suppressed and it swims fairly steadily up the concentration graduent towards the source.

In the presence of a source of noxious chemical, however, the tumbles increase until the cell has moved out of range. In both cases the hacterium is responding to the bacterium is responding to changes in the concentration of a accepting proteins (MCPs) in which the signals coming from quency with which its flagella re-

Science report Microbiology: Senses of bacteria

Bacterial chemotaxis, the movement to or away from a chemical source, has fascinated scientists for years, both as an intriguing biochemical problem in its own right and also for the general principles it may reveal by which sensory information is processed in living cells in general.

At the University of Wisconsin In living cells in general.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Professor Julius Adler and his colleagues have been looking at the way in which bacteria discriminate between attractive and noxious stimuli, and together with work from several other laboratories have uncovered the biochemical basis for this discrimination.

The first step in chargonyic is

trimination.

The first step in chemotaxis is the recognition of chemical changes in the environment by molecules located at the surface of the cell, known as chemoreceptors. Over the past few years Professor Adler and his colleagues, together with workers in other laboratories, have identified a second group of proteins linked to the chemoreceptors which seem to provide the crucial central processing unit between the chemoreceptors and the flagella.

These are the so-called methyl-

Into a biochemical response that then transmitted, in some as yet unknown way, to the flagella. Stimuli from the chemoreceptors result in a change in the number of methyl groups attached to the MCPs and it is clear that attractants increase the number of methyl groups whereas repellants decrease the level of methylation.

This apparently simple change

lants decrease the level of methylation.

This apparently simple change is the result of a comple and sophisticated biochemical pathway whose details have yet to be worked out.

The latest report from Professor Adler's laboratory, however, describes the successful isolation of the methylation system in a form more amenable to detailed studies than in the whole bacterium.

Methylation as a crucial biochemical process in chemotaris is not confined to bacteria. White blood cells are responding to chemical signals when they move in to mop up the remains of an infecting microorgamism, for example, and there is evidence that methylation has a similar crucial role in the processing of sensory signals in these cells as well.

Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, USA, December (76,6309:1979).

CNature-Times News Service 1980

ALL HALLING BY THE TOWER SUME ELECTRICS BY THE TOWER REMEMBER. IL. Archbishop Michael Ramsey.

ALL SALOTE, Margaret Street LM 8 and SALOTE, Margaret Street LM 88 and Grid By Salote By Salote By Salote By Selote By Salote By Sa

adall SSLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11 Rev J Newton, Sunday Service with

هكذامن الأحبل

winnings are pooled among the 16 players) will have won at least £1,000 from the competition by

England's best chance is prob-

ably in Melbourne on a slow pitch which might frustrate the oppo-sition's strokemakers. Most of the

West Indians have played so much more than England under lights-

all but Kallicharan of their likely side for the finals became familiar

with them during their time with Packer cricket—that they will have an advantage in this respect

in the two games in Sydney.

If Boycott is fit, he will obviously open England innings: without him the batting has inevitably looked less stable. After practising in Melbourne today he complained of still feeling some

complained of still feeling some pain from his hand when batting, although not even X-rays have revealed the source of the trouble. Either Larkins or Randall will make way for Boycott and Willis will probably be back for Stevenson, but between Dilley and Underwood, who both played in England's first six one-day matches, and Lever and Emburey, who have played in the last two, there is nothing much to choose. Emburey has in fact been more economical than Underwood After these three one-day finals,

After these tiree one-day finals, England have only three matches before getting home—against New South Wales in Canberra. Austra-

south Wales in Canberra. Australia in Melbourne and India in
Bombay. The West Indians have
a last Test match in Adelaide
before going to New Zealand for
25 days' cricket, including three
Test matches between February 2
and March 5, an itinerary that will
allow little time for anything but
travelling and fallating and beginning

allow little time for anything but travelling and fielding and batting and bowling.

AUSTRALIA
J. Wiener, c Gomes, b Barry, 500 R. McGo-ker, c Lloyd, b Holding 95 R. McGo-ker, c Lloyd, b Holding 95 R. Marghes, b Barry, 110 R. Marghes, b Holding, c and b Parry, 110 Rolling, c Multray, b Holding, 110 R. Marsh, c Lloyd, b Roberts, 110 R. Marsh, 110

TALL OF WICKETS: 1-107.
2-121. OF WICKETS: 1-107.
2-127. 7-177. 8-177. 9-120.
BOWLING Heidner, 7-2-17-17.
Croft, 10-40-20-0. Kinn. 9-0.
40-0. Roberts. 10-0-28-2 Parry.

O: Roberts, 10—0—0 | WEST INDIES
Rowe, by Dramak
Havnes, by Branck
Havnes, by Liller
Kallicharran, 1-b-w, b Chappell
A Murray, c Chappell, b

Rugby Union



SPORT\_\_\_

Getting down to it: England's new cap, Blakeway, caught bending at a line-out in training, backed by Cotton (left) and the captain, Beaumont.

### Close encounter of an Irish kind

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent The England and Ireland rugby teams find themselves united in a belief that the result of today's match is crucial to their aspira-

match is crucial to their aspirations in the international
championship. We have been
hearing the right sort of sangulae
noises from both camps and it
looks to have all the makings of
a fierce, close and pretty desperate
encounter, perhaps with the issue
decided by the goal-kickers, in
which event no-one should be disappointed if the refined virtues of
a running game are not too much
in evidence.
For what it is worth, Ireland

For what it is worth, Ireland

For what it is worth, Ireland have been successful on three of their last four visits to Twickenham, and England have not won their first match in the championship since 1977 when, riches indeed, they ran in four tries in a sweeping victory over Scotland. More to the point, perhaps, Ireland are fielding seven of the forwards and the same half-backs. forwards and the same half-backs, Colin Patterson and Ollie Campbell, whose combined efforts did so much to garner two fine wins in Australia last summer. According

in Australia last summer. According to their genial coach, Noel Murphy, the pack then achieved a degree of dominance unique in his Irish experience.

Patterson and Tony Ward, soon referred to in Australia as "the wee leprechauns", were the first choice half backs at the outset of that tour and, when Ward was dropped for Campbell, the Australian media suspected it was some sort of fey Irish joke. There was no doubt who had the last laugh as Campbell, whose only previous cap was against Australia, in Dublin, in 1976, proceeded to acquire 19 points in the 27—12 victory at Brisbane and all nine in the 9—3 success in Sydney.

A fortnight ago, Campbell totted up 26 out of the senfor side's 30 points in the Irish trial. So England know that, whatever else happens, it behoves them not to give away penalties remotely within range of their posts. But Camp-

the trial.

England have more immediate knowledge of Patterson, a nuggety, powerful little scrum half, whose speed on the break and burrowing activities close to his opponents' line, will pose a considerable threat. The Irish half backs, added to a loose trio of Fergus Stattery, Willie Duggan and John O'Driscoll (the last named is said to have enjoyed a magnificent tour of Australia) make up an impressive "pivot five".

England may, however, take comfort that further out, Ireland are without the great Mike Gibson to embellish their midfield, and possess a new full back, Kevin O'Brien, whose mettle at this level is for the testing. But they are likely to find little wrong with Irish defences in the centre.

Irish defences in the centre.

The size of the job for England's forwards needs to be spelled out. But there should be no question—given reassuring answers about the match bardness of Nigel Horton and Fran Cotton—that they have the resources to obtain the solid platform they need. The switch of Cotton to the loose head side and the introduction of Philip Blakeway, a prop in the physical mould of the indestructible Run Jacobs, should ensure a really aggressive front row, and a satisfactory return from the tight strummages.

The quality of line-out ball is The quality of line-out hall is more crucial, than ever against dervishes in green jerseys and England must hope in this respect

that Nigat Horton, with the impor-tant assistance of Roger Utiley standing behind bim, has one of his best and most accurate days. If England, as they believe themselves capable, can establish

bell is not just a kicker extraordinary, or a stand-off with a
remarkably high work rate. His
sharp eye for the opening, his
side-stepping and his strong running brought him three tries in
the trial.

England have more immediate

game they genuinely aspire to,
then a key figure must be the
other Horton, the stand-off, John,
now winning his first cap since
1978. The hope must be that his
restoration will inspire him, in a
disciplined fashion, not only to
release his own undoubted gifts as runner, kicker and link man, but those of a back line which has a promising attacking poten-

Few would argue that England have as good a pair of wings as any of the four home countries (though Carleton still has to prove himself the equal of Peter Squires in defence). In the centre Tony Bond has the hunger and power to set up good second phase possession and Nick to bed by the team doctor.

to win the finals the speed and strength to pene-trate. Dusty Hare should not miss his attacking options and is promising these days to acquire the flawless consistency demanded of a full back at the highest level.
I suggested to Fergus Slattery The Benson and Hedges World Series one-day competition reaches its closing stages in Melbourne on Sunday with the first leg of the three-leg final between England and West Indies. In the last of the 12 preliminary games, played here today, Australia beat West Indies by rine runs. yesterday that the first 20 minutes would be interesting. "Indeed, yes," he agreed, "and the last 10, too, But we shan't be losing interest in between." Ireland, I fancy, are entitled to start as last of the 12 preliminary games, played here today, Australia beat West Indies by nine runs.

This was Australia's third victory in their four one-day matches against West Indies; but, having lost four times to England, 1912mij on Buppej og Ifim Abij part in the tournament. Their absence from the finals is a bad financial blow for the Australian Cricket Board. There was a crowd of 17,831 to watch today's game which is more. I dare say, than will watch either of the finals at Sydney.

In great heat—the temperature reached 103 degrees— Autsralia were bowled out for 190 after McCosker and Wiener had made 103 for the first wicket. The best score after McCosker's 95 and Wiener's 50 was Yallop's 11 against a West Indian side that did not include Richards, Greenidge, Garner or Deryck Murray, who were all taking a rest before the finals.

By the time Hughes was second out only 16 overs remained of Australia's temings which gave no

هكذامنالكمل

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Sydney, Jan 18 The Benson and Hedges World

By the time Hughes was second out only 16 overs remained of Australia's lumings which gave no one much time to play himself in. This is one of the weaknesses of the limited-over game, but even so it was a bad collapse and one that would have left a full West Indian side with nothing much to worry about. In the event West Indias lost Haynes and Rowe for eight runs and then reached 90 for two after 25 overs with David Murray, standing in for his namesake, enjoying the limelight. The last six wickets fell for 47 runs

sake, enjoying the limelight. The last six wickets fell for 47 runs much as Australia's had.

Lillee, at a brisk medium pace, again bowled very well: his figures in Australia's last two one-day games are 20—9—29—7.

Australia could even afford to drop two not very difficult catches at what seemed important times and bowl numerous no

times and bowl numerous no balls; more than one West Indian batsman departed shaking his head

at having been given out leg before and Lloyd was left in the

end without a partner.

Lloyd's performance was strange: having come in when west Indies were 91 for three in the 26th over, he made only 34 of the next 90 runs and at a time attempted to manipulate

no time attempted to manipulate the strike. England will be greatly helped if, on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, he is equally

It is certainly not beyond England to win the finals, worth £16,000 to the winners and £8,000

Win or lose, each

obliging.

Not beyond England

the end.

slight favourites, but the result could be different if England's forwards can impose their will. Duggan doubt : Willie Duggan felt unwell last night and was sent

#### Today's teams at Twickenham

Thuan 2 H	саш	S AL I WILL	<b>КСИНАШ</b>
En	glan	đ	Ireland
W. H. Hare	15	Full back	K. A. O'Brien
J. Carleton	14	Right wing	T. J. Kennedy Si Mary's College
A. M. Bond	13	Right centre	A. R. McKibbin
N. J. Preston	12	Left centre	P. P. McNaughton
M. A. C. Slemen	. 11	Left wing	A. C. McLeonan
J. P. Borton	10	Stand-off	S. O. Campbell
6. J. Smith:	: · · · 9	Scrim half	C. S. Patterson
F. E. Cotion	1	Prop	P. A. Orr
P. J. Wheeler	. 2	Houker	C. F. Fitzgerald
P. J. Blakeway	3	Prop	G. A. J. McLoughlin
W. B. Beaumont*	4	Lock	M. I. Kezne
N. E. Horion	5	Lock	J. J. Glennon
R. M. Utiley	6	Flanker	J. B. O'Driscoll
J. P. Scott	. 8	No. 8	W. P. Duggan : (Blackrock (College)
A. Neary Broughton Parks Captain	. 7	Flanker	J. F. Slattery : R'ackrock College) : Captain

### French can twist the Welsh dragon's tail

Form and feeling point to a French victory over Wales at the National Stadium, Cardiff, this ifternoon. To say that is to take the Welsh dragon by the tail; it is whispering blasphemy outside the temple of rugby; it is flying in the face of recent history.

Wales have not lost a five which is the sample of th

Wales have not lost a five sations championship match in Cardiff since France beat them 14-9 in 1968. Last season Wales won their twenty-first outright hampionship and sixteenth triple rown when they were expected to se cast down by the retirement of sennett, Edwards, Cobner and Jerald Davies. Now the Williamses, IPR and JJ, have fled the international field after giving valiant ervice and Windsor, the hooker, and Petef. Morgan, the new Welshull back, are unavailable because uli back, are unavailable because if injury.

The worst news of all for Wales s that Derek Quinnell, their Bri-ish Lion and likely long term uccessor to JPR as captain, is not it to play at No 8. Quinnell is powerful, hard-driving man rhose absence will be keenly felt hysically and psychologically, eff Squire leads Wales for the irst time in his thirteenth interational. The good news is that enwick has been passed fit: He s a vital figure in the Welsh entre both as a goal-kicker—his aul of 38 points last season qualled the individual record— nd as a tactical thinker.

It takes no great insight to ealize that the game will be won t forward—and the French party

Butler and Maleig at No 8. Salas is a newcomer to the champion-ship, although be was in New Zealand with France last summer, and he will have his work cut out against Price, one of the most formidable scrummagers in the world.

France, like Wales, lost their captain and No 8 through injury last season, and Bastiat has been last season, and Bastiat has been as hard to replace as Quinnell. There was great criticism in France over the choice of Maleig, who is more accustomed to the second row and has played only once in the French club championship this season because a proposed move from Oloron to Tarbes fell through.

The French selectors decided that Christina, who was at No 8.

The French selectors decided that Christina, who was at No 8 in France's resounding 30-12 victory over Romania in December, was too old at 32. In answer to suggestions that Maleig's club colleague, Clemente should have been chosen, they point to Maleig's "astonishing" form in New Zealand. The highlight of this tour was France's win by 24-19 to level the series in Auckland in the second and final international when, ironically, Maleig was at lock. Eleven members of that team play today. Butler, who is 22, gained three Blues at Cambridge and has taken a rugby postgraduate course in the tough Academy for Forwards at Pomypool. However, he is not a particularly big man by international standards, at 6ft Zin and 144st.

Romania provide a line in form, sere been practising hard in raining in Paris and in St Aubin. In this area there are two juicy ousts: between Price and Salas whereas Wales struggled to overn the front row and between come a timid Romanian effort.

13-12, on their first visit to Cardiff in October. However, half a man to watch. Les Keen, the the French side will be making their first appearance in Cardiff. Butler, will have his hands full One man who has plenty of the hopes) in smothering the experience of Cardiff is Roland Bertranne, the French centre, who One man who has plenty of experience of Cardiff is Roland Bertranne, the French centre, who wins his forty-second cap, one behind Michel Crauste and eight less than Benoît Dauga. Bertranne was in the French team which drew in Cardiff in 1974. Around him he has an array of talented

The weather, too, may play its part. The biting cold of recent days will tell against the French was in the French team which drew in Cardiff in 1974. Around him he has an array of talented backs and our Rugby Correspondent says that Cordoniou, Bert-

#### Today's teams at Cardiff

·	Wales		France
W. R. Blyth	15	Full back	JM. Aguirre
H. E. Rees	14	Right wing	D. Bustaffa
D. S. Richards	13	Right centre	R. Bertranne
S. P. Fenwick (Bridgend)	12	Left centre	D. Codorniou .
L. Keen (Abereyon)	11	Left wing	F. Costes
W. G. Davies	10	Stand-off	A. Caussade
T. D. Holmes	9	Scrum half	J. Gallion
C. Williams	1	Prop	P. Salas
A. J. Phillips (Cardin	2	Hooker	A. Paco
G. Price (Pontypool)	3	Prop	R. Paparemborde
A. J. Martin	. 4	Lock	F. Haget
G. A. D. Wheel	5	Lock	JF. Marchal
P. Ringer (Llanelli)	6	Flanker	JP. Rives* Toulouse:
E. T. Butler	8	No. 8	A. Maieig
J. Squire*	7	Flanker	JL. Joinel
• Captain	Refere	: A. M. Haste (Sco	Cartein cland

### Rosslyn Park cash in on Becker's mistake

Referee: C. Thomas (Wales)

By Peter Marson

Rosslyn Pk 12

Lansdowne 3

This was an evening of great industry and endeavour but scant few points. There was only a single try, which came as the curtain fell and the lights dimmed at Roehampton. Mistakes abounded, and it was one such, by Becker, that allowed Thornton to gain that allowed Thornton to gain possession, and with the help of Ripley and Ackford Johnson stormed over near the posts, where Montgomery converted.

Lansdowne lost no time moving the ball out among the backs at the start, and theirs was the first threatening movement when Kear-ney, on the right flank, fielded a clearing kick 35 metres out and sent the hall down the line, left-wards to Becker. Rosslyn Park came away and a fine kick to touch by Bate out his side on Lans-downe's 22. The Irishmen countered though, and when Pack were penalized at a lineout 40 metres out, and at a wide angle on the right, Spring teed up for goal. The kick was well wide,

and some way short.

Hereabouts, Park won a succession of lineouts, Ripley tapping the ball down at the back, Lansdowne countered once, and

when Park were penalized at half-way. Quinn optimistically set his sights for goal. Yet his kick, too, flew wide, and fell short. Moments later, Lansdowne opened Moments later, Lansdowne opened the scoring when Spring landed a penalty goal from an easy posi-tion 20 metres out, and in front of the posts after Park had been pulled up at a ruck. Before half time a similar offence afforded

have been expected to have suc-ceeded, from 35 metres out and in front of the posts; but gave Park the lead with a good kick from

much the same distance but wide out near the touchline.

Almost at once, Bate was sur-prisingly replaced by Montgomery, who merely added to a catalogue of failures with the evening's fourth unsuccessful kick for gotl. Then Bate was recalled to the front line, only to fail again with another sitter from in fromt of the posts. Thankfully, Johnson's try was to come, and that sent everyone away bappy, and to warmer climes.

One away Beyry, Climes.

climes.

ROSSLYN: P. Bate: S. Tiddy. N. Anderson. J. Thornton. D. McKay: P. M. Wacfield. D. Cullen: L. Barlow. P. Keith-Roach. G. Clatton. P. Actiond. S. Rodgers. R. Montgamery. S. Johnson. A. Ripler.

LANSDOWNER.

Karney. G. Nyhan. R. Noroney. M. Karney. G. Nyhan. R. Noroney. M. Karney. G. Nyhan. R. Thanagan. F. Conton. V. Ran. J. Flangan. E. Conton. V. Ran. J. Dawson; F. Conton. V. Ran. J. Conton. J. Cont niroy (replacement, 21, Dewood, 191an. 191an. Referee: R. Quittenton (London).

The mighty Qoin Nigel O'Brien a 6ft 4in forward from Auckland, makes his first appearance for Harlequins at Birlock, Andy Haden, has been play-ing regularly for the Wanderers XV and comes in at flank forward because David Cooke is ill.

Hughes, of Australia, is bowled by Parry for four.

### Football

### The dangers young players face

ly Norman Fox corball Correspondent

An encouragement in the late 0s was the appearance of some oung players capable of showing but the defensive nature of the lame was not an inexorable leterrent to ambitious individual kill. The England under-21 team xemplify that heartening sign and lithough the league remains cau-ious and thinly spread with comine skill, there is reason for

This hint of youthful talent has not yet produced a club team to ive with Liverpool but in London done Crystal Palace surprised the stablishment when they arrived a the first division this season and Chelota have more than their in the first division this season and Chelsea have more than their hare of young talent, albeit making the mistakes of the inexperinced. Today more adolescents will be introduced to first team ootball and even if there are notable examples of such baptisms loing no lasting harm, the experince is not always beneficial and sometimes given for the wrong easons.

The days of 50 or more pro-The days of 50 or more pro-essional players being on contract o a club have gone and managers re constantly worried that in eeping wage bills under control bey may dispense with good oungsters who do not imme-lately impress. But once an prentice is recognized he faces he danger of being promoted too

occur at a much younger age, even in schoolboys.

A noniceable characteristic in the youngsters playing in first teams is the apparent control of nerves and instant impersonation of their seniors. For this, television can take some credit, and a little blame. Modern youth has grown up with the best as well as the most depressing aspects of the game, all at the turn of a switch. They take headlines in their stride.

Today Liverpool are challenged by the youth of Coventry City at Highfield Road. Six of the Coventry team are 20 or under, and they are keeping at least two far more experienced players. Ferguson and Holton, from reclaiming places in attack and defence respectively. However, Wallace returns to the forward line, being preferred to Nardiello. prentice is recognized he faces he danger of being promoted too Moran, an 18-year-old former John Baruwell, he danger of being promoted too England schoolboy international, Hughes will be in England could replace Boyer, the first Swindon Town.

manager, is not alone in being concerned that the economics of the game can cause premature introductions to the difficulties of senior football. The physical strain alone is a problem when teenagers are rushed into direct competition with seasoned professionals. In addition, smaller staffs can lead to coaches hurrying players back into action after injuries. The cases of stress weaking players back into action after injuries. The cases of stress weaking strain but, according to at least one first division physiotherapist, now occur at a much younger age, even in schoolboys.

A noticeable characteristic in division's joint leading scorer, in the Southampton team at home to Manchester City. After drawing at Anfield last Saturday, Southampton will be anxious not to lose the momentum this afternoon, but Boyer's injury, a bruised ankle, could be a hardship. Not that City's away record causes sleepless nights in the opposition. Channon is looking forward to his 200th goal for Southampton against his former club.

Past and future events will have a bearing on the match between Leeds United and Nottingham Forest at Elland Road. A fortnight ago Forest beat Leeds 4-1 in an FA Cup match. Today they look forward to more encouragement before Tuesday's League Cup semi-final round game against Liverpool and an FA Cup tie against those same old rivals next Saturday. Saturday.

Forest include George, who is Forest include George, who is on loan from Southampton. He replaces O'Neill, who will be as interested as anyone in seeing whether George can prove his fitness. If Brian Clough is proved right in what others describe as a gamble, Forest will have to pay Southampton 5500,000 to obtain George for good.

The League Cup on Tuesday is also on the mind of the Wolverhampton Wanderers manager, John Baruwell, who hopes that Hughes will be fit for the tie with

#### Groupings for European Under-21 event

Berne, Jan 18.—Groupings for the European Football Union (UEFA) 1980-52 tournament for national "under-21" teams were announced here today as follows:
National associations must agree on match programmes by March 20, UEFA said. UEFA said most groups were similar in structure to corresponding groups in the European qualifying competition for the 1982 World Cup.
GROUPINGS: 1: West Germanv. Austria Bugaria Finland: 2: Belgium. Finland: 2: Belgium. Finland: 4: England. Switzerland. Hungary French. 12: Each Sweden. Donmark: 7: Post Germanv. Norway: 8: Sealn. Netherlands. Lixembourg.—Reuter.

Yesterday's results Second division Postponed: Swansea v Luton Town. Third division

Blackpool (1) 1 Southend (0) 1
Nable J.286
Colchester (0) 0 Chesterfield (0) 1
3.765

Fourth division
Newport 11: 2 Huddersfield (0)
Oaks Sutton
Laverick 

RUCBY UNION: Bridgend 10. Blarritz (France) 5; Penarih 7. Swan-ea 19; Rosslyn Park 12, Landsdowne

RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: Castleford 33, York 23.

Rugby League Committee defer | England and decision on US tournament

By Keith Macklin By Keith Macklin

This has not been the most rewarding week in the life of Michael Mayer, the 28-year-old former professional American footballer from Chicago and Wisconsin, who is president of the United States Rugby League. He has been and low in his Leeds hotel by an English dose of influenza, and yesterday heard that Rugby League's new Marketing Committee had deferred until a Rugby League Council meeting on February 6 a decision on his proposal for an international fournament in for an international tournament in United States during June and

Mr Mayer, normally a large, energetic and forceful personality, when not poleaxed by 'flu, is obviously disappointed at the delay but nevertheless managed

US boxer dies Hartford, Connecticut, Jan 18 .-Hartford, Connecticut, Jan 18.—
An American welterweight boxer, Charles Newell, died here today nine days after he was knocked out in the seventh round of a bout with another American, Marlon Starling. Newell, a prisoner who had been given authority to box outside, had been in a coma in hospital since the bout.—
Agence France-Presse.

Bowls Scotland in unbeaten run

Melbourne, Jan 18.—England and Scotland continued their unwith 12 points each in the triples event of the World Bowls championship. Jom Hobday, Tony Allcock and David Bryant beat New Zealand, 21-10 and Fljt, 21-14.

Triples
FIFTH ROUND: Canada 22. Japan
8: Jerney 14. United States 11:
Guernasy 16. Malawi 14: Papua New
Guinea 19. Swaziland 15: Wales 21.
Zambia 13: England 21. New Zealand
10: Hongkong 26. Nenya 7: Israel 26.
West Samoe 14: Australia 20. Ireland
16: Scotland 25, Fill 18.
SEXTH ROUND: Zambia 17 Swazi-West Samoe 14: Australia 20. Februs 16: Scotland 27. Fill 18.

SIXTH ROUND: Zambia 17. Swarlland 16: Wales 33. Japan 11: Ircland
31. Guernsey 7: Kenya 19. Jersey 18:
Australia 19. Malawi 17: Papua New
Guinea 22. Israel 13: Canada 16. West
Samoa 8: Scotland 26. New Zealand
19: England 21. Fill 14: United States
17. Hongkong 14.

LEONARD TROPHY STANDINGS:
Australia 21 points, England, Scotland
19. Canada 18. United States 16.
Jersey. Weles. New Zealand, Zembia
14. Ireland. Israel 13. Papua New
Guinea 12. Fill 11. Western Samoa
10. Hongkong 9. Swarland, Guernsey
8. Kenya 6, Melawi 3, Japan 0.—
Reoler.

### Latest European snow reports

1		Dep	th		Conditio	Π5	Weather	•
1		{c <u>i</u>	n)		Off	Runs to	(5 pm)	
1		L`	Ŭ	Piste	pisto	resort		^(
١	Davos	85	170	Good	Varied	Good	Fiле	٠.
١.	Excellent skiing	cond	litions.					
i	Flaine	90	390		Varied	Good	Fine	-4
1	Excellent skiing							
	Kitbühel	20	115	Good	Varied	rair	Sun	-1
:	Good piste sklin	12	170	a	C	C4	Enia.	-
1		105	1.0	Good	Crust	Gond	Fair	
ļ	Good piste skiin		120	Good	Varied	Cond	Fine	-8
:	Niederau	70		GOM	Varieu	Girila	Line	-0
	Hard packed suc Saas-Fee	лу оц 115	260	Cond	Varied	Good	Fine	-3
:	Excellent skiing			Gina	7 11.104	0.50.2	2	_
1	St Moritz	145	175	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	-5
	Excellent skiing							_
ا ب	Sauze d'Oulx		140	Good	Powder	Good	Spow	-1
	Deep powder on	all s	lopes.					
	Val d'Isère	140	210	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	-8
1	Worn patches or							_
. 1	Verbier		190	Good	Varied	Fair	Fair	-2
	Good skiing on	most	runs.				<b>-</b>	
1	Villars			Worn	Varied	Pair	Fıпe	•
	South facing slo	pes 10	120	0004	Varied	Timber	Fine	4
	Wengen	- 60	120	GOOG	\ ai ieu	I all	Line	-1
	Good skiing on In the above report	Piste.	nalind l	w -	scamt itisa	s of the	Ski Club	ωf
١	Great Britain, L re	fore 1	to lower	clonec	and 1)	to nume	r slanes. T	he
	following reports ha	ive be	en rece	ived fro	m other	sources	:	
.	Town was reported to						-	

SCOTLAND: Calmgorms: Main runs complete, hard-packed snow with ky patches, Lower stones, most runs com-plete, hard-packed snow with its

Cricket: Benson and Hedges World Series (inal (19.23)

### Weekend fixtures

First division

Iristol City v Ipswich ...... Plymouth v Grimsby ...... Dunfermline v Dumbarton ..... overtry v Liverpool ...... Reading v Oxford Utd ...... rystal Palace v Wolves ...... Sheffield Utd v Hull City ..... verton v Stoke ...... Swindon v Rotherham ..... (P) reeds v Notine Forest ......

lanchester Utd v Aston Villa (P) lorwich v Middlesbrough ..... Fourth division outbampton v Manchester City .. Darlington v Hartlepool (3.15) .. Albion Rovers v Cowdenbeath ..

#### econd division

Bury v Exeter (3.15) ..... Scottish first division righton v Tottenham H ...... Millwall v Chester .....

l'est Bromwich v Bolton .... (P) Halifax v Northampton ...... Allos v Falkirk ...... Peterborough v York City .. (P) East Fife v Stramaer ...... irmingham v Chelsea ..... (P) Port Vale v Crewe ...... Stirlingshire v Quo of South .... ambridge Utd v Sunderland .... Scunthorpe v Aldershot (3.15) (P) Montrose v Queen's Park ..... ulbam v QP Rangers ...... Stockport v Portsmouth ..... Stenhousemuir v Forfar ......

Gillingham v Carlisle ..... Ayr v Berwick ..... Arsenal v Derby ...... Mansfield v Barnsley ...... (P) Clyde v Stirting Alb ...... Clydebank v Arbroath ..... Hamilton v Raith Rovers ..... Motherwell v Hearts ..... St Johnstone v Airdrie ......

### Scottish second division

Lincoln v Bradford City .... (P) Brechin v Meadowbank ...... stockport v Portsmouth

Stenhousemuir v Forfar

FA TROPHY: First round replays:
Basson v Stafford Rangers (1.45):
Linter v Blyth boardans (2.0)

Migan Ath v Bournemouth (P)

Wigan Ath v Bournemouth (P)

Scottish premier division

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen v Celtic Story (Northwich Victoria)

Fastory v Rottering:
Boaton United v Northwich Victoria

Gravestod v Yavil: Redditch v Bath:
Gravestod v Yav

Farcham Town.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:

BUTON Alb v Goole: Frickley v Workington. Gainsborough v Garniham: Lancaster v Mactredind; Marine v Worksop: Matlock v Gaicshead; Mossley v
Buxlon; Oswestry v Nethorfield; Runcorn v Tanworth: Southport v Witton
Abhon. corn v Tanworth: Southport v Willon Albion.

IRISH LEAGUE: Bangor v Ballymena (2.30): Cillionville v Glenavna (2.30): Distillery v Lindield (2.30). Glenioran v Grusadors; Larne v Ards (2.30): Portadown v Colevaine (2.30).

WELSH CUP: Fourth round: Morthyt T, v Barty (12.0): Namilo Marchyt T, v Barty (12.0): Namilo Marchyt T, v Barty (12.0): Carvi Allielic v Brymbo Steel Works (2.50).

FA WASE: Fourth round: Billicricay Town v Edoware: Cray wanderers v Iorieston (2.0): Gravi Allielic v Irixi agborough Diamonus (2.0): Mungeriord Town v Newport IOW, Leyion-Wingste v Last Ham United: Moiseev v Alma Swaniey (2.0): Newburv Town v Almondsbury Groethway (2.0): Windsor and Eton v Rurnham (2.0).

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: First round

# Canterbury v Hillingson: Crawley v Hastings: Dunsiphie v Andover: Followione and Shepway v Gosport. Poole v Tenbridge: Walerloovillo v Farcham Town. Rugby Union International matches England v Ireland (Twickenham, 2.50) Wales v France (Cardiff, 2.30) Cauba Mad Cress Birchined Cress Birchined V Hardequins Birchined V Hondon Scottish (2.18) Roroughmuir v Haddington (2.50) Cambridge Univ v Edinburgh Acads Chester v Harrogale (2.50) Glamorgan Wdrs v Lianelli (2.50) Hartlepool Rvrs v Haltax (2.50) Hortlepool Rvrs v Haltax (2.50) Hortlepool Rvrs v Harriegood (2.15) Nelso v Cdinburgh Wds (2.50) Melro v University (2.50) Melro v University (2.50) Morre v Middesbrough (2.50) Morre v Middesbrough (2.50) Morrier v Middesbrough (2.50) Morrier v Middesbrough (2.50) Morrier v Middesbrough (2.50) Morrier v Middesbrough (2.50) Presion Grasshoppers v Broughton Pk (2.50) Ronndhay v Wakelield (2.50) Ronndhay v Wakelield (2.50) Sale v London Welsh (2.50) West of Scotland v Royal High (2.50) West of Scotland v Royal High (2.50)

v Almondsbury Greenway (2.0); Windsor and Eton v Rurnham (2.0).

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: First round replay: Old Etonians v Old Salopians (2.0).

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barlow Town v Wycombe Wanterion: Barlow Town v Wycombe Wanterion: Camberies Town v Ware: Chesham United v Horsham: Heritord Town v Wokombe Martines (2.0).

United v Cipton: St Albans City v Farnborough Town: St Albans City v Farnborough Town: Walton and Heritord Parketon Berond disks Heritord Parketon Berond disks Heritord Parketon Berond Missing City v Farnborough Town: Walton and Heritord Parketon Berond disks Heritord Parketon Berond Heritord V Heritord V Cambridge University: Reckenham: Lewon Walton Wokombe V Cambridge University: Homelwork C: Tring Town v East third nince replay: Eishop's Storthard v Bedfiredshire Eagles (1.40).

NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: MATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Walter V Harrison V Cambridge University: National Parketon Common V Cambridge University: National Storthard v Bedfiredshire Eagles (1.40).

NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONS

### Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Baordman and Eccles v
Sheffield University: Heaton Mersey v
Timpariey: Mellor v Urnston; Old
Stopfordians v Old Waconians; Stockport v Cheedle.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Cambridge University v
Burchurst Hill; Crovdon v London
University: Lee v Puriey; St Heller v
Hampaieed.

### Comorrow

Rugby Union CLUS MATCHES: Covening v New Brighton; Notlingham v Nuneaton. Rugby League Kingoy League
First Division: Hull v Warringon:
13.30); Widnes v Homsler: Wigen v
Seiford v Blackoool. Leigh V Hull K. R.
Wakelleid Trinity: Workington T v
Leeds 13.30).
SECOND DIVISION: Batter v Swinton
12.30): Dewsburv W Whitehaven
12.30): Huyton v Bramley (2.30).
Keighley U Doccasier, Haddax v Oddham
63.30); Rochdale R v Hadderslield.

Hockey INDOOR CLUE CHAMPIONSHIP: Qualifying Rounds: Cambridge (12.50), Afferton (1.0 mm), Bradford (13.30), Manchioster (12.30). COUNTY MATCHES: Hertfordshire v Warwickshire iSt Albans: RAF v Bed-fordshire (RAF (Exbridge) WOMEN'S COUNTY MATCHES: Berkshire v Willshire (Brackney); Shropshire v Wilshire (Brackney); Cross-country

Squash rackets

### Television highlights

BBC 1
Football: Preview (12.20); Match of the Day (9.40)
Racing: Haydock Park races at 1.0, 1.30 and 2.0
Rugby Union: Preview (1.10); England v Ireland (2.10); Wales v France (4.0)
Skiing: World Cup men's downhill (1.40)
BBC 2
Table Tennis: Norwich Union Trophy (7.20)
ITV
Football: Preview (12.35)
Skiing: World Cup men's downhill and slalom (5.30)

Regional Cup men's downhill (1.45)

Regional Cup men's downhill and slalom (5.30)

Regional Cup men's downhill and slalom (5.30)

Cricket: Benson and Heiges

Skiing: World Cup men's down-hill (1.0) Racing: Kempton races at 1.30, ITV tomorrow
2.0, 2.30 and 3.0; Harringay Football: Eig Match (2.45)

### Book a Meridian Golf Holiday!



BRITEANY Cottages at La Bratesche from £75 per week.
CORFU Hotel had-board £98 per person per week. Vilos from £130 per week, apartments from £60 per week.

PORTUGAL Hotel half-board from £89 per week per person. SPAIN Apartments from £90 per week for 2. Villa from £125 per week. Flights, car ferry and car hire arranged. Write or phone for colour brochure.

### Racing

### Narribinni can brighten long journey

It is a long, arduous journey from the little Dorset village of Gramvilles Wootton to Haydock Park in Lancashire, but when Richard Mitchell, the trainer, returns south tonight, the way home may seem ilt up like Black-pool's Golden Mile. Mitchell, who trains just five horses, sends Narribinni, the stable start, to take on the best that the big-name stables can throw at him in today's Embassy Premier Steeplechase Final at Haydock and this ultra-consistent eight-year-old looks good enough to snatch the important prize from under their noses.

Mitchell bought Naribinni at Ascot sales last year and the New Zealand bred gelding vindicated his judgment straight away by what have not hearing the beating one of foday's main rivals. Dramatist, by three since the ante-post book is good enough to snatch the important prize from under their noses.

Mitchell bought Naribinni at Ascot sales last year and the New Zealand bred gelding vindicated his judgment straight away by what have not hearing one of foday's main rivals. Dramatist, by three since the ante-post book premate in the subject of great promise, whether he will be anythed to Mischell bought Naribinni at Ascot sales last year and the New Zealand bred gelding vindicated his judgment straight away by which was nothing more than an off day, as he showed in his next and latest race at Wincannon when he



### Rubstic will be ready for Grand National

Rubstic, the Grand National hero, carried top weight of 11 st 7 lb in the Stokesley Handicap Steeplechase at Catterick Bridge yesterday, and trailed in five lengths back in third place to Cashea. The three and a half mile trip clearly did not suit him on the sharp track. His trainer John Leadbetter, from Hawick, commented "I will have him ready for the Grand National in March": Connexions of Rubstic, however, appeared pleased with their horse's display, and quickly snarched up the offer of 20-1 from William Hill, who reduced Rubstic's odds to 16-1 for the Liverpool feature.

Maurice Barnes had Rubstic up with the leader, French Pin, earlier on, and after a mile, exulting the began to lose ground sweeping into the home turn for the last time. He will probably reappear in the Great Yorkshire Steeplechase at Doncaster pext Saturday.

Cashea, who provided Arthur Stephenson and Ridley Lamb with

Catterick Bridge

Going Good

1.00 11.02 SUNBURY CMASE
1.01 MORE CONTROL OF SUNBURY
1.02 SUNBURY
1.02 SUNBURY
1.03 High Grange Manbuilt
1.03 High Grange Manbuilt
1.03 High Grange Manbuilt
1.04 SUNBURY
1.05 High Grange Manbuilt
1.05 I SUNBURY
1.05 High Grange Manbuilt
1.05 I SUNBURY
1.05 High Grange Manbuilt
1.05 I Tall MIDELESEX
1.05 I Tall MIDELE Kempton Park

ALSO RAN: 7-1 for Crown Matri-normal vir. 8-1 Manny Bey, 10-1 ihady Deal vol. 13-1 Scroppy, 16-1 Imbrement. 20-1 Maytide v4th. 9

Imbrement. 20-1 Maylide : 4th., 9
an. ToTE: Win: 30rt; places, 34p. 61n.
[50. Rua) F: 51.7 CSF: 53.28. R.
arraylage, at East Raise. 3. 81.
50. (3.02. EASTER HERO CHASE
(Handicap: 21.668: 2m 170yds)
BAMEER'S SECURITY. br 9. by
Linacre—Security Risk : Mrs W.
Sylrs. 8.10-3.
Charbonning Catherin Greek. 10 ran. NR: Jackadandy.
TOTE: Win. £1.98: places. 170.
309. 249. Dual F: \_\_0.01. CSF:
£4.75. Nrs W. D. Sykes, at Bishops
Casile. 5i, 6i.
5.30 15.531 ROYAL MAIL HURDLE
(Novices. Handicap: £9.75. 5m]
CORRIERE. ch g. by Harwell—
Bally Cashen (J. Norman),
5-10-1. B. Smort (12-1) 1
Hoonlight Express R. Rowe (7-1): 2
Russell's Choice M. Cayle (55-1) 3
ALSO (RAN: 5-1 fay Remezzo, 13-2
Shari Fiddie. 9-1 Ten Pointer, 10-1
Burrough Hull Lad (11, More Plegaure,
12-1 Farmer (4th. O'er the Border,
13-1 Farmer (4th. O'er the Border,
14-1 (1) Like Thunder, 16-1, Regai
Choice. 30-1 Benson (1), Coromandel,
Manelec. My Saine, Oaklawn. Presicroft Star. 35-1 Geetabee (b), Tom's
10-21 Tudor Mystery, Wesh Rambler.

croft Sar. 33-1 Gestebee 1b., Tom's Fool, Tudor Mystery, Welsh Rambler. 22 ran
TOTE: Win, £2.42; places, 35p, 1cp, £5.25, 4op. Dual F: £5.76. CSF: £10.35. Mrs J. Pitman, at Upper Lambourn. 61. 51. Prancame (25-1) 1 Royal Bowman P. Scudamore (4-1) 2 The Coldstone W. Hoeves. (2011) 3. ALSO HAN: 5-1 for Fata Morgana, 6-1 Celle Rambler H-1 Ulmar (4th.) 15-1 Solution's Ring, Sum Prince, 6-1 Celle Rambler H-1 Ulmar (4th.) 15-1 Solution's Ring, Sum Prince, 6-1 Celle Rambler H-1 Ulmar (4th.) 15-1 Solution's Ring, Sum Prince, 6-1 Celle Rambler H-1 Ulmar (4th.) 15-1 Solution's Ring, Sum Prince, 6-1 Celle Rambler, Rive Morgana, 5-1 Fentenae, Nicolene, Savey Wench, 17-1 No. 100 Happy Mr Jorg. 10-17. Dual T: 68.70. CSF: £12.77 Capt R Head, at Upper Lambourn (1.11.4). TOTE DOUBLE: Auckland Jack and Bamber's Security, £56.70. TREBLE: Glen Berg, Mender and Corblere, £23.63. JACNPOT, Net wan Pool of £5.000 cernied forward to Kempton today, Platterpol 21.50.

### Kempton Park programme [Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.0 WALTON HURDLE (Div I: novices: 4-y-o: £1,398: 2m) MALTUN HUKDLE (DIV 1: ROVICES: 4-)

9 Albany Victor, C., Read, 11-0
Batten, B. Palling, 11-0
2400 Malcue, A. Koore, 11-0
110300 Michelham Lad, D. Weeden, 11-0
03 Prince Helon, M. Ryan, 11-0
40 Ramielia, Mrs 1, Cross, 11-0
00 Red Streamer, R. York, 11-0
Staffesbary, F. Rimell, 11-0
Smake Screen, S. Meller, 11-0
375 Spithage Review, K. Bailey, 11-0
0 Summercove, K. Moore, 11-0 6-4 Shaftesbury, 4-1 Michelham Lad, 6-1 Spithead 10-1 Ramiella, 12-1 Smoke Screen, Batten, 20-1 others, 1.30 STATE EXPRESS CHASE (Novices: Qualifier: £2.011:

2m 170yd) 7-4 Big Ben. 9-4 Netherton, 9-2 Money Talks, 8-1 Patzrustier, 10-1 Quario, 12-1 King Vince, 20-1 others.

2.30 LANZAROTE HURDLE (Handicap: £3,830: 2m) 5-1 Lunen. 9-2 Tailem Bend, 5-1 Jack O'Lantern, 6-1 Decent Fellow, 7-1 Prayukta, 8-1 Never Lit Up. 10-1 Danish King, 12-1 Love From Verona, 20-1 others.

3.0 WOKING CHASE (Handicap: £1,783: 21m) 3.0 WOKING CHASE (Handicap: £1,/85: 25m)
50.5 0-1310u Tepolno (C.D.), P. Cundell. 8-12-0 ... M. O'Halloran
50.8 114-400 Breemourt Don (D). F. Winter. 7-11-12 J. Francore
50.9 30314f Gandy VI (D). J. Thorne. 11-12-1 S. May
50.9 32-0013 Flord (CD). C. Bewicke. 10-11-2 S. May
510 23-1131 Governor's Last, R. Barion. 8-11-2 G. McCourt
511 21-2223 Snowshill Selior (D), R. Turnell, 8-11-2 A. Turnell
512 000f Commandant (D), C. Balding. 8-11-1 M. Coyla 7
513 30-0330 Pascole (C), D. Kentl. 8-11-0 S. May
514 00-211 Harry Hotspur (C.D), Mr. D. Oughton, 10-11-0 R. Rowe
521 4-23073 Teorecon (D), F. A. Smith, 11-10-0 P. Warner 11-4 Govenor's Last, 7-2 Breemount Don. 9-3 Snowskill Sallor, 6-1 Fjord, 7-1 Dyscole, 8-1 Harry Rotspur, 10-1 Tiepolino, 20-1 others.

3.30 WALTON HURDLE (Div II: Novices: 4-y-o: 51,440: 2m) 

11-3 Starfon, 9-2 Monief, 6-1 Lord Leighion, 7-1 Bird Stre 4.0 HAMPTON HURDLE (Amateur Riders: handicap: £1,543: 21m 90yd)

### Haydock Park programme

[Television (BBC1): 1.0, 1.30 and 2.0 races] 1.0 MENDIP CHASE (Handicap: £1,646: 2m)

2 230000 Bawnogues (C) (Mrs H. Lawlor), M. Tata, 9-11-3 ..., R. Lamb 7 073-311 Dikaro Lady (D) (D) Moore, A. Dickinson, 7-10-10 ... K. Whyte 8 404-802 Fex Run (D) (M. Cresswell), M. Tate, 9-10-3 ... C. Smith 12 0-0400p Artic Chellenge (D) (M. Crasges, N. Crump, 10-10-0 C. Hawkins 13 022304 Wily Take (D) (J. Blundell), Bhundell, 10-10-0 ... A. Brown 1-11 Dikaro Lady, 6-1 Bawnogues, 8-1 Fox Run, 12-1 Willy Talke, 20-1 Artic Challenge, 1.30 EMBASSY HURDLE (Handicap: £3,947: 2m)

1.30 EMBASSY HURDLE (Handicap: £3,947: 2m)

5 02103-0 Mayhem (GD) 1R. Metcalfer, M. Camacho, 7-11-0... D. Oldham
4 4-04123 Silver Shadow (C,D) (Mrs I. Bellany). M. H. Easterby
5 0010-02 Tony (CD) (Mrs D. Bousfield). B. Bousfield. B-11-5 A. Brown
7 243100 Handycuff (D) 'A. Scott', Scott, 8-10-15 ... C. Tinkler
8 f43-440 Sheer Silk (D) (Miss B. Swire). G. Balding, 6-10-12 R. Linkey
11 0000-31 Battlement (D) (D. Kérri, C. Thornton, 8-10-2 D. Wilkinson
12 234300 Alaskan Prince 'M. Bassol, K. Morgan, 5-10-1 ... Webb
13 3211 Famanco Serprite (D) (L. Howells). M. 7212. B-100 C. Smith
15 11-0021 Peker Player (D) (A. Towey), M. W. Easterby, 5-10-0 C. Smith
16 142201 Milliondoilamen (D) (Mrs P. Shaw), W. Jenks, 6-10-0
7-2 Stiver Shadow, 9-2 Poker Player, 5-1 Mayhom, 11-2 Sheer Silk, 7-1 Tony,
8-1 Handycuff, 10-1 Flamenco Surprise, 12-1 Battlement, 20-1 others.

14 123-440 Sweet September (0) (Mrs B. Meckan), R. Turnell, 8-11-7
S. C. Knight

2.30 HARTCLIFFE HURDLE (Handicap: £992: 2m 6f)

3.0 VIRGINIA CHASE (Handicap: £1,721: 3½m)

3.30 CIGAR HURDLE (4-y-o: novices: £1,145: 2m) 3 2214 Mailclous Reg (D) : Heanor Plant Cont. Ltd.). J. Leigh, 10-12 132 Palace Dan (D) (J. McCaughey), F. Rimell, 10-12 P. Scudamore 0013 Sty Rider (D) (Lady Nelson of Stafford), G. Balding, 10-12 7 013 Three Ways (D) (W. Jackson or Statioro), C. Basterby, 10-12 P. Tuck
8 1 Thumps (D) (W. Imgram), M. H. Easterby, 10-12 A. Brown
11 00 Baster expanding the state of the s

Haydock Park selections

By John Karter 1.0 Bawnogues. 1.30 Silver Shadow. 2.0 Narribinm. 2.30 Roman Con. 3.0 Jimmy Miff. 3.30 Palace Dan.

### Catterick Bridge programme

12.45 DARLINGTON CHASE (Handicap: £956: 2m) 1.15 SWALE HURDLE (Selling handicap: £525: 2m) ... Mr I. Raicilfe

1.45 LEEMING CHASE (Handicap: £1,609:3m) 00-2117 Tommy Joo. A. Dickinson, 10-11-5 T. Carmody, 023121 Sagarally, 05 Fatrbaira, 7-10-3 D. Goulding, 331 Saiddaw View (CD), J. Dixon, 13-10-0 D. Goulding, 03-00-0 Jack's Fiether, W. Crawford, 10-10-0 J. Chariton, 0-10-0 Jr D. Kinsells

2.15 COWTON HURDLE (Handicap: £931: 3m) 

2.45 SEAMER CHASE (Novices: £1,156: 2m) 45 SEAMEN CHASE (NOVICES: i.i,156: 2m)
22021 Slessed Boy, M. Chapman, 8-11-7...
000000 King Tud. N. Chapman, 8-11-7...
000010 Loyal Pariser, R. Whitzker, 6-11-0
110-27 Murray's Gift, A. Dickinson, 6-11-0
0000-00 Our Maidle, A. Walson, 7-11-0
300-90 Pagos Boy, T. Fairburst, 8-11-0
00-0 Pariser, K. Oliver, 9-11-0
330-300 Tudor Anns, W. Crawford, 7-11-0
0000 Legenes, M. Nauphton, 5-10-4
0-00423 Rajpipla, W. Haigh, 5-10-1
4-6 Murray's Cift, 6-1 Blessed Boy, 8-1 Rajpipla, 12
dor Anns, 20-1 others,

3.15 BEDALE HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £705: 2m) Solar Emperor (D). W. Gray, 11-8 N. Tinkler Ange Gardien, R. Shesther. 10-12 P. Harman Chamile. W. Halph, 10-12 D. Nesbitz Fine Hondy, E. Weynes, 10-12 D. Nesbitz Fine Hondy, E. Weynes, 10-12 J. Mr. J. Mooney Jamai, W. Wiarton, 10-12 A. J. Mooney Jamai, W. Wiarton, 10-12 A. J. Mooney Jamai, W. Wiarton, 10-12 A. J. Mooney La Boant, J. Dodds. 10-12 Mr. J. Walton Level Flight, M. Tompains, 10-12 Mr. J. Walton Level Flight, M. Tompains, 10-12 Mr. J. Walton Level Flight, M. Tompains, 10-12 T. Carmody Meassure Up. J. Blundell, 10-12 T. T. Cartison Pulsa Rate, M. H. Easterby, 10-12 Mr. T. Easterby Pulsa Rate, M. H. Easterby, 10-12 Mr. T. Easterby ... u oresto, J. Parkes, 10-12
54 4 Pelea Rate, M. H. Easterby, 10-12
55 0 Red Gern, T. Molony, 10-12
57 00 Taiseng, N. Chamberlain 10-12
59 00 Twinster, T. Fairhurst, 10-12
7-4 Pulsa Rate, 11-1 Solar Emperor, 9-2 Magic Kit. 6-1
Ange Gardien, 14-1 others.

### **Catterick Bridge selections**

12.45 I'm a Driver. 1.15 Lady of Elegance. 1.45 Sugarally. 2.15 Mountain Hays. 2.45 Murray's Gift. 3.15 Pulse Rate.

Kempton Park selections

By John Karter 1.0 Shafteshury, 1.30 Big Ben. 2.0 King Weasel, 2.30 Tailem Bend. 3.0 Gandy VI. 3.30 Starfen. 4.0 Swanee Prince.

# 12.45 DINEDALE CHASS (Selling: handicap: £421: 2m) Milkil. br 9. by Mandamus— Quolamz (W. Capman, 8-10-6 Four Star . R. Lamb (3-1 fav) 2 Rad Wolf .. S. J. O'Nelli (7-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Clever One, 8-11 Relicoline (4h), French Tremor (p), 10-1 impresses, Added Sharter, Bley-bury Downs (p), 14-1 Mansula (7), 10-1 impresses, Added Sharter, Bley-bury Downs (p), 14-1 Mansula (7), 10-1 impresses, 11 ran, 10-1 impresses, 5-10, 10-1 impresses, 1.15 (1.16) MALTRY HURDLE (Dis ): novices: £671: 2m) 1: novices: EST1: 2m) BERTIE ME BOY. b g. by Philip Of Spain-Well Scored (H. Timm., 5-11-10 Mr Maich ... C. Grant (10-1) 2 Heaphen Ring ... Mr T. Tate (6-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Podzola, 8-1 Gunamith. 10-1 Survender. 14-1 Rednael. 16-1 Tears of Joy. Hot Shot, By-Blow. 20-1 Malmaison, 26-1 Eashy Gold. Wantinde, 33-1 Buchanan (4th., Summergold, Bruns's Doublp. Moonlight Invader, Boreas, My Star Hissari, Ogire A Boy River Spack, Star Duchess, 22. TOTE: Win, 28p: places, 15p, 21p. Dual F: £2.88. CSF: £ M. H. Easterby, at Malton, 1's I. 15 (1.17) STOKESLEY CHASE (Handicap: £1.545; 5°2m) CASMEA. b g, by Cagarana.—Kil-ballyshea (Mrs M. Christian). 7-10-0 R. Lamb (7-4 Rev. 17-10-0 R. Lamb (7-4 Rev. 17-10-0 R. Lamb (7-5 Rev. 17-10-0 R. Lamb (1-5 Rev. 17-10-0 R. Lamb (1-5 Rev. 17-10-0 R. Lamb (1-5 Rev. 17-10-0 R

2.15 (2.18) MANFIELD NURBLE-Handicap: £1.124: 2m)
KINTEURY, ch. g. by BallynossBrocette (Mrs. F. Plati), 5-10-5
Brocette (Mrs. F. Plati), 5-10-5
Rydaf Meant (11-2), 2
Rydaf Meant (11-2), 3
Rydaf M 2.45 (2.45) STAYERS CHASE (
1: novices) E972: 3m 300yds\
KELSG CHANT, b g, by Sheckleon
—Fortette (Virs M. Richardson),
8-11-3 S. Chariton (8-11),
Artic Ander R. Barry (11-1),
Inter State R. Lamb (9-2)

3.15 /3.17 STAYERS CHASE (DL. II: Novices: £954: 5m 5U07ds) —
RIVER SIRENE, b m. by Another River—La Strane (T. Wilson: T. 10-15 N. Baimer (8-1)
Sunset Cristo C. Grani (6-4)
The Heenan Kid
Nr T. Duna (12-1)
A150 RAN: 13-2 Thirty Miles (p)
Wrekin Pursuit 7-1 Regeric (4th)
10-1 Caheryrab (p) 20-1 Morry Lasp
10-1 Ladd Sayer (p) Shruwand Denoin. Chapel Close (p). Shrwainta (f). 12 ran. Non-rumer: Janualer. TOTE: Win. 21.54: places. 63p, 12r 11p; dual forecast: 21.54. CSF: 62.08 11p. dual forecast: 21.55.

Another Trouble.

TOTE: Win, E3.13: places, 25p, 21p
11p; dual forecast: 26.28. CSF; £14.49.
W. Haigh, at Matton, Nk. 21d.
TOTE DOUBLE: Cashes and Kelse
Chant, E7.45. TREELE: Bertle Me Boy
Kinthury and Sauna Time, £29.53
PLACEPOT: £39.10,

### Tennis **Defeat leaves**

### Britain

Paul Hutchins, Britain's tennis chief. is already conditioning his depleted international team for the fight against relegation from the top division of the King's Cup. the European indoor team championship. Lacking the services of six top players, Mr Hutchins's side lost for the fourth time in 10 days when they were heaten 2—1 by the cup holders, Czechoslovakia. in Thornaby on Thursday night.

Czechoslovakia, in Thornaby on Thursday night.
Britain are now firmly at the bottom of their group with two matches left to complete the round robin section—against West Germany in Newcastle tomorrow and away to Sweden next weekend.
Britain, who won the trophy four years in succession between 1964 and 1967, still have the safety valve of a play-off against the 1964 and 1967, still have the safety valve of a play-off against the bottom team in the other group. This seems likely to be France who have also yet to win a match. The home leg of the play-off is at Gloucester on Junuary 31, with the return match four days later. The Czechoslovaks outclassed the British players, Robin Drysdale and Robun Beven, and set up a winning margin after only two hours

winning margin after only thours

Smid beat Beren 6—2, 6—0 and then Drysdale, after a 3—1 lead in the first set, went down 6—4, 6—2 to Lendl. The only consolation for Britain was the success of the new doubles partnership of Andrew Jarrett, testing out his hamstring injury, and David Lloyd. They defeated Smid and Slozil 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

BESULTS: British 1. Greenbrigsakis Besults: British 1. Greenbrigsakis

SIRMINGHAM (Alabama): WCT naurament: Men's slagles, second round E Dibbs: US, beat A. Paltison (Scatteria Endaged) beat A. Paltison (Scatteria Endaged) beat A. Paltison (Scatteria Endaged) beat A. Paltison (Scatteria Education of Scatteria Education of

### The big names play hard to find

Phoenix, Jan 18

Bobe Hope's event, spread over a week by the weather, may be the Desert Classic, but the Phoenix tournament, which follows it, is still in the desert and draws a better field. This early in the year the big names play hard to find. They would not choose the Phoenix Country Club to prepare themselves for a championship but as a means of loosening up after the winter break or to get their wives away to the first suntan of the year.

to the first sustan of the year.

While the top players can pick their way through the carly tournaments very much to suit themsetyes, the agony still goes on, regardless of the powder blue sky, for those who make less than £25,000 a year from the tour. Peter Costerhuis provides a poignant example of that. He was one of 106 pre-qualifying for 27 places. He scored 75 on a play-off—those on 71 qualified, among them Art Wall in his 57th year. This past winner of the Masters took the indignity as calmly and pleasantly as be takes everything else in golf. Anyway he lives only a three-hour drive away.

Anyway he lives only a three-hour drive away.

Low scoring is normal on this 6,726-yard course. And so is rain which last year cut the event to 54 holes and wiped out the pro-am. Creashaw won with a final high score of 71. but he had preceded it with a 61. He scored 71 again in the opening round yesterday, so he knows what he will have to do today with dozens ahead of him.

It would seem to have been ceded it with a 61. He stored 71
again in the opening round
yesterday, so he knows what he
will have to do today with dozens
ahead of blus.

It would seem to have been
an ideal chance for Miller to
start to build a solid foundation
to a climb back, but a had
shoulder put him out of the Bob
Hope before he had completed 1975 British Amateur by throwing

PORT ST LUCIE (Florida): 36-bole tournament, results: 157-D, Hulsh; 142-D, Hallle; 143-L, Owens, J. Garner, 145-T, Horton,

For the record

Ice hockey

character of the course.

the first round, and he had to withdraw from this event also. It is reckoned to be a stroke of bad luck for one who has a genuine desire to get back into the picture. His place in the proam had been taken by the first winner of the year. Craig Stadler. The pro-am was full of well-known names, none of whom I had ever heard. Even Mr Ford turned out to be not the former president but a singer, Tennessee Ernle.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Cleveland Cavaliers 116, San Antonie Spurs 112; Detrois Pissons 110, Washington Bul-lets 107; Phoenix Suns 101, Atlanta

Basketball

shot.

Loss of temper had cost him

J. C. Snead: sums up the

Loss of temper had cost him more than one tournament in the four years since, but he credited Dave Stockton with having given him salutary advice. When you get into a winning position his advice was—lay back, be patient, let it come to you. Then it will seem like the easiest thing in the world. All very well to take one night say, but Stockton claims that though his number of yictories has been limited he has never let a winning position slip. It remains to be seen whether leopard Stadler can change his spots.

spors.

The California tour has its specialists, based sometimes on those who live over this side. Casper and Littler were earlier ones, Miller is certainly a more recent one. To them should be added Lietzke and Stadler, who was born in La Jolla, Lietzke is Kansas born but has won twice at Tucson and, when asked why he always played well in these parts—his first round 67 was in the leading bunch—he said: "I don't know, honest to God I think it must be the Arizona air".

J. C. Snead, one stroke better,

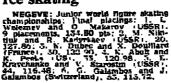
air ".

J. C. Snead, one stroke better, gave a more golfing reply which certainly sums up the course's main characteristic, when he said he had had the best driving round for a long time. Par is a not severe 71. All the names except Knudson, from Canada, are American.

FIRST ROUND: 65, M. Sulliver, C. Shead, J. Pare, A Boants, C. Shead, J. Pare, B. Holderson, S. Shippoon, F. Rigers, J. Fought, 60, K. Fergus, J. Milchell, D. Hallderson, S. Shippoon, F. Kile, H. Blancts, L. Hinkle, C. Coody G. Hurns, M. McCard, J. Honner, T. Purtzer, R. Curl, L. Thompson, To. J. Thorbe, D. McCard, J. Honner, T. Purtzer, R. Curl, L. Thompson, T. Grav, B. Bettog, Proyd, L. Waddins, G. Littler, A. Aelickie, G. Littler, A. Aelickie, Callstair Cooke, page 12

Alistair Cooke, page 1:

Hartford Whalers 7. Pittaburgh Ponguths
1: Philadelphia Flyers 5. Chicago Black
Hawks 1: Atlanta Flamus 4. Colorado
Rockies 1: Atlanta Flamus 4. Colorado



### Skiing

#### Read's record breaking run on Lauberhorn

Wengen. Switzerland, Jan 18; Ken Read, of Canada, hurtling across bumps and bends at record-breaking speed, today won a World Cup race on the tough Lauberhorn track here to complete a unique double. Just one week after triumphing on Kitzbühel's famed Hahnenkaum "streif", the 24-year-old Calgary racer outsped the Austrian world champion. Josef Walcher, in a battle of split seconds over the 4.290 metres (about 2.66 mles) Lauberhorn, the longest course on the World Cup circuit.

After narrowly trailing Walcher

After narrowly trailing Walcher on the upper stretches of the track, which has a vertical drop of 1,012 metres (3,320 feet), Read crouched low to coax extra pace out of his skis as he careered into a final sharp S bend and then took a soaring jump at the top of a sheer descent to the finishing line. The Canadian's culminating effort carried him a mere three-hundredths of a second whead of Walcher with a time of two minutes 31.31 seconds—a record for the 50-year-old track. Walcher came second in two minutes 31.34 seconds.

Switzerland's Peter Müller and

two minutes 31.58 seconds.

Switzerland's Peter Müller and Erwin Josi finished fourth and sixth respectively, while two more Austrians, Leonhard Stock and Hard Weimther, took fifth and seventh places, with less than four-tenths of a second separating all four. A Canadian Steve Podborski was eighth on 2:32.20 minutes, followed by a Norwegian, Erik Haker, and West Germany's Michael Veith.

The race was a substitute for a The race was a substitute for a World Cup downful! originally scheduled for Schladming. Austria, last month, but abandoned because of bad conditions after 28 sklers had completed the run.

had completed the run.

Read carned 25 World Cup
points for his exploit. But there
was no change at the top of the
overall World Cup standings,
headed hy a slalom specialist
Andreas Wenzel, of Liechtenstein,
with 110 points, Sweden's Ingemar
Stenmark on 93 and Yugoslav
Bojar Krizaj at 75. None of this
trio raced today.

Muller remained at the top of
the standings for World Cup downbill erents with a score of 71



Airbourne on the Lauberhorn: Read on his way to a double

equalled only by a few top skiers. points, followed by Haker on 64, while Read jumped from sixth to third place with a total of 61.

Downstill, I. K. Brad (Canada)
251 54; S. P. Wilster (Austra)
251 54; S. P. Wilster (Austra)
251 54; S. P. Wilster (Switzerland)
251 54; S. P. Wilster (Switzerland)
251 54; S. P. Wilster (Switzerland)
251 51; S. P. Sock (Austra)
251 51; S. Sock (Baston)
252 51; S. Sock (Baston)
253 51; S. Sock (Baston)
253 51; S. Sock (Baston)
254 51; S. Sock (Baston)
255 51; S. Sock (Ba OVERALL: 1. P. Muller Switzer-land: 71pts: 2. E. Haker (Norway) 64: 5. K. Read (Canada; 61: 4. H. Plank (Italy) 56: 5. H. Weirather

OVERALL WORLD CUP POSITIONS:

1. Work of Lichtenstein 110 pie:

1. Switzerind 110 pie:

1. Switzerin

#### Hockey Eagles trust in their greater talent By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin

An interrupted match for this place in the eastern division of this national club hockey championship between Bishop's Stortford an Bedfordshise Eagles, resumes toda at 1.45 pm. These teams met o December 29 when a swirling sto shower caused the game to be abandoned in extra time wit Eagles leading 2-1.

The teams will start from scrato and the winners will join Westelli and St Albans in the preliminar round of the championship of February 16. Eagles, having lot their centre half. Daved, to Slough, have been a little unsettled despit the promptings of Kavanagh, with has taken over this position; but they are still a more talented sid than Bishop's Stortford, whost determination kept them well the hunt last time.

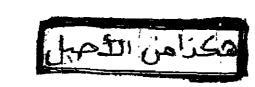
the hunt last time.

The position in the northern are is a lot clearer now that Prestot and Norton have qualified. It third club from this division wis be either Brooklands or York where the property of the

and Norton have qualined. If third club from this, division wibe either Brooklands or York wineet tomorrow at Brooklands. Yorkshire and Lancashire and playing a full county match tods at Hightown, which means the Whaley will obtain his 145th cafor Lancashire and beat the recound held by Cooke. The purpose this match is to give Yorkshire useful exercise for their quarterinal match in the county changionship against Devon Huddersfield on January 27.

The Royal Air Force, who wishe playing Middlesex at Bris Norton, also in the quarterinal round on the same day, but arranged a match tomorrow again, No sweeping changes are likely in the London League toda. Southgate, the leaders, who at reinforced by Brookeman, Duth and Catrall—recently returns from Karachi—have little to fee from Teddington. Slough, second in the table, should have an easi ride against Surbiton.

Thirty-two teams, striving (Ceight places in the national indot championship, sponsored by Ruth Xerox, have a demanding proparamme tomorrow at four centric—Alfreton, Bradford, Cambridiand Maidenhead. Two pools of foite the round-robin system and the eight winners will qualify for the quarter final round at Cryst Palace on March 7.



# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

- **■** Stock markets FT Ind 459.8, up 9.0 FT Gibts 68.53, up 0.20
- Sterling \$2.2855, up 75 pts
- Index 71.9, up 0.3 **■** Dollar
- Index 84.7, unchanged
- 3-month money Inter-bank 16 % to 1718 Euro-\$ 144 to 144

\$835 am ounce, up \$75

#### IN BRIEF

### Police asked to check insurance syndicates

City of London police have been asked to investigate in-surance business involving three Lloyd's underwriting syndicates which were suspended last

Inquiries will centre on disments purported to have been issued by syndicates, now headed by Additional Underwriting Agencies, a company specially set up by the committee of Lloyd's. These documents were issued before AUA took over the manage-

A statement from Lloyd's yesterday said the call to the police had gone out jointly from AUA and Furness Houlder, the insurance broking arm

of Furness Withy.

The investigations were made into documents purportedly issued on behalf of the syndicates and purportedly signed by a former employee of Furness Vaulder International which is Houlder International which it is believed were not so signed"

#### Swiss deficit

Switzerland's trade deficit rose to 4,710m francs (about \$1,327m) in 1979 from 520m in 1978 according to the Federal Customs Office. This is a leap of 4,190m francs in a single

For the whole of last year imports rose sharply to 4,873m francs from 4,230m in 1978, while exports rose to 4,402m francs from 4,178m.

### Heavy buying

bought strongly on the London Exchange yesterday. There were virtually no sellers. The FT index rose 9.0 to 459.8. The FT Gold Mines index went for

### Treasury post filled

A key Treasury post left racant after last week's high level reshuffle has now been filled. Mr Andrew Britton, 39rear-old government economist, is to replace Mr Peter Middleton as an Under Secretary with responsibility for domestic and overseas monetary affairs.

### Marathon strikes oil

Marathon Oil, an independent United States-owned group has found oil in the North Sea on block 15,3A near the median line with Norwegian waters. Further tests are to be completed to establish the size of the find.

### Meccano pact

Meccano management and unions have agreed to cooperate in a bid to save the 940 jobs at the firm's Liverpool factory. A ioint working party will be set

### Carter bond tranche

Another tranche of Carter bonds, which constituted an integral part of the Volcker package last October to support the dollar, has been announced in West Germany. The amount to be raised is again expected to be DM2,000m (about £518m) to be split between 2½ and 3½ year bonds.

### Small Wall St gain

A last minute flurry of buy-ing on the New York Stock exchange boosted the Dow Jones industrial average to a gain of three points. Against the SDR the dollar stood at 1.32090. The pound sterling

### Slight dip in inflation brings some cheer for Government

A little cheer came for the Government yesterday with the official figures for inflation and industry's output at the end of last year. But the underlying picture is still gloomy. The annual rate of inflation dipped slightly in December to 17.2 per cent, from 17.4 per cent in November. The underlying rate of inflation, shown by the six-monthly comparison of prices, excluding seasonal foods, also fell from 22.5 to 20.2 per cent at an annual rate.

20.2 per cent at an annual rate. But price rises are virtually certain to accelerate again this

year.

Industrial output jumped by more than 1 per cent in November, according to figures published by the Central Statistical Office yesterday. However, this rise merely goes some way to offset earlier falls in output. The underlying trend is of a depressed and sluggish industrial sector, with North industrial sector, with North Sea oil the one bright spot. In the three months to November, industry produced 21 per cent less, in volume terms, than in the previous three months. The manufacturing sector did even less well, with a drop in output of 31 per cent in the three months. Yesterday's inflation figures were the first to show a decline the annual inflation rate since the present government came to power. The monthly rise of 0.7 per cent in December 1970 the present that many finest

ber was lower than many finan-cial analysts had been

By John Whitmore

Financial Correspondent

The Bank of England

announced yesterday that it is

to continue the Government's

funding programme by the

issue of two new gilt-edged stocks with a combined nominal

value of £1,800m. Both stocks

are being issued in partly-paid

form, with the idea of spread-

ing receipts from the stock

sales over the February and March banking months.

The new short-dated issue is

£800m nominal of Exchequer

131 per cent, 1983. The stock is

The long-dated stock is a

further £1,000m tranche of Treasury 121 per cent, 2003/05

This stock, too, is being offered

for sale by tender next Wed-

nesday, the minimum price hav-ing been fixed at £91.50 per cent to give a flat yield of 13.66

per cent and a gross redemp-tion yield of 13.70 per cent. The

stock is payable as to £25 per

cent on application, £45 per cent on February 15 and the balance on March 14.

The initial response in the

gilt-edged market yesterday afternoon was to regard the long-dated stock as the more

attractive proposition. Although

the process of sale by tender considerably reduces the scope

for speculators to make profits

There is no magic mechanism which will enable the

Government to achieve mone-tary control either simply or painlessly, Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Tressury, told a City audience last night.

He added that the Government, having committed sixelf to monerary control, would use

all the instruments at its dis-

Methods of improving the

present monetary control sys-

tem were constantly reviewed by the Bank of England and the Treasury, he said. However

6p to 38p 100c to 875c \$2\frac{1}{2} to \$17 70c to 725c

9p to 133p 1p to 121p 5p to 185p 15p to 445p 5p to 328p

149.50 9.36 3.58 2.26

posal to achieve its goals.

Correspondent

last night.

Treasury to offer

new £1,800m issues

monthly increase since November, 1978.

But the improvement in last months' retail prices is bound to prove shortlived. There are many price rises already in the increase in morgages this month. This could add a per centage point to the Retail Price Index in January, and a further a per cent in Echnique further a per cent in February. Rail fares have also gone up this month.

The underlying six-monthly inflation figure will, however, improve sharply in January. This is because the effect of the Budger rise in VAT will drop out of the figure. The annual rate will be similarly improved in July. improved in July. Other price rises already an-

nounced, but not yet hitting the consumer, include the massive gas and electricity increases due in the coming months. It is also likely that local authority rates will go up substantially in most areas this April, giving another twist to the inflationary spiral.

Two main factors contributed to the slight easing in inflation in December. The beginnings of recession seem to have encouraged firms to hold down their prices in order not to lose their share of declining markets. Recent figures for wholesale prices and for profits suggest that many firms have not fully passed on their increased labour and raw materials costs to con-

in a rising market, the fact that the stock will have more

than three weeks to run in £25

paid form could still attract con-

siderable speculative interest if

the market continues in an op-

Clearly, however, investors

will be swayed by any new de-velopments over the next few

rimistic mood next week.

underlying level of production was flat during 1979. The latest UK RETAIL PRICES engineering strike. A longer-term comparison



January is traditionally a month when firms put up their prices, so the monthly price figures could soon take a turn for the worse. There is also a limit to the extent to which firms can go on absorbing higher costs. Sterling's recent strength is

the other moderating influence on prices. The pound is now about 8 per cent stronger against a basket of currencies than it was in early November. This has helped to cut import prices, but it has had little effect on wage bargaining. As pay rises this year seem

set to equal, if not outstrip, those in the 1978-79 pay round, it is doubtful that the Government will have success in bringsignificantly this year. Most forecasters expect the annual rate to peak at about 20 per cent in the summer.

Yesterday's figures for in-dustrial output suggest that the

three months, to November, were depressed because of the

shows that output, in the nonoil sector, changed little be-tween September-November, 1978, and the same time a year later. Total industrial production, including the oil and gas industry, rose by 2 per cent over the same period, a time of rising consumer demand. Imports rose by 12 per cent in

Manufacturing industry actu-ally produced 1 per cent less in the three months to November, 1979, than in the same period in 1978. Strikes and bad weather both

played their part in holding down industrial output last year, though it is not possible to blame them for all the sluggishness of British industry. Oil and gas production in the three months to November, 1979, was 35 per cent above its level a year earlier. This sector is now responsible for most or the growth in output and a rapidly increasing share in total profits in Britain.

Figures which take account the timing of stocks and delivery changes show that manufacturing output nearly 4 per cent lower in the third than in the second quarter of 1979, and 2 per cent below the third quarter of 1978.

Iudex-linked savings, page 18 Tables, page 20

# in US economy

Washington, Jan 18

cial lending rate to 151 per cent from 15 per cent.

soon lead to some general gains in short-term interest

2.3 per cent and 11.3 per cent in nominal terms to \$2.368,500m

of 9.9 per cent in the last quarter, after a gain of 10 per cent in the previous three

in January compared with Degrowth than most economists cember rates, but so far this mouth the decline appears less than in past years. While demand for new cars

and houses is very weak, most other sectors of the economy appear to be showing considerable strength. All the same Dr Courtenay Slater, the Department of Commerce's chief economist, said she expects a moderate downturn to begin in the present quarter. Dr Slater said she expected

inflation to moderate this year. The consumer price index would possibly record a 10 per cent gain, after a 1979 gain of around 13 per cent. Dr Slater current account balance of pay-ments was likely to be roughly balance for both 1979 and In common with the majority

change its fairly tight credit stance. The monetary aggre-gates are showing mixed results, with the M1 figures now showing very slow growth indeed, while bank reserves months.

appear to be expanding, possMr David Woolford, assistant ibly at a slightly faster rate
vice-president for business than the Fed would like.

# **GNP** points to growth

From Frank Vogi

The American economy continues to show stronger real to increase its prime commer-

while most others held to the 152 per cent rate. The strength of business loan demand is surprising some bankers and could

Many economists were predicting a sharper decline just a couple of months ago.

During 1979 the United States gnp rose in real terms by

The commerce department noted that there was barely any hange in the inflation rate with the fixed-weight index of prices in the gnp statistics.

research at the First National Bank of Chicago, noted that there was a significant decline in all forms of credit demands

of United States economists, she is predicting that a mild recession will start immediately. However, if the business loan demand figures are any guide then, once again there is a manage to grow faster than the experts suggest. In this case some increases in interest rates

are likely.

Meanwhile the Federal
Reserve Board is unlikely to

### over \$50m deposits By Ronald Pullen

Banking Correspondent

States debate how best to impose economic sanctions on Iran. Bank Markazi, the Iranian central bank, has won a temporary technical point in its battle for the return of \$50m (about £25m) deposited

dismissed

to the Paris civil court to have the order lifted, and a ruling is expected on Monday. Bank Markazi's substantive

The Paris court ruled in Decem-ber that it could not make a summary ruling on the claim. Meanwhile, the next step in

Bank Markazi's legal manoeu-vres in London for the return of more than \$3,000m (about £1,500m) deposited in the London branches of at least five United States banks is expected in early February, when the banks will make their deposition for the defence in reply to Bank Markazi's writs. Later in March Bank Markazi should be replying to Chase Manhattan's court action in the United States to prevent the Iranian central bank suing it in courts outside that country.

### Racal Electronics prepared to pay £60 million as takeover bid for ailing Decca is confirmed

Financial Editor

Takenver discussions between Racal Electronics and Decca have finally been confirmed after a week of heavy specula-

tion in the stock market. Racal, a post-war success story in British electronics and a leading international maker of land-based military and commercial communications equipment, wants to pay about 260m for Decca, which has fallen on hard times because of a serious col-lapse in its consumer products

Nevertheless Decca remains one of the world's leading in-novators and manufacturers of radar and marine navigational equipment. Racal feels that Decca's marine electronics busi-ness would be entirely complimentary to its own business. It was Decca and its advisers. County Bank, which decided yesterday that the speculation had gone far enough, and admitted talks between the two had opened after an approach from Racal. Whether there is the basis for an agreement will be decided over the weekend. Racal is optimistic that it can publish terms of an offer and the agreement of the Decca board, headed by 79-year-old Sir Edward Lewis, early next week But it was still unclear last night whether Decca welcomes the approach: certainly in the

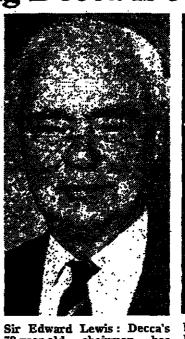
past Sir Edward has firmly turned away all approaches.
This time, however, Racal's timing looks perfect. Decca published interim results yesterday showing attributable losses in the first six months of £3.1m.

At the same level last year it lost £5.2m. reflect currency conversion losses and the costs of rationalization. But the underlying situation on the consumer products side has deteriorated alarmingly over the past 18 months with losses of £4.6m before tax and interest. Borrowings have mounted as Decca supported this situation.

Interest payments in the first six months were up by £1.8m to

Decca has taken remedial action. It also published yesterday the complex details of the sale of its recording and music sale of its recording and music publishing businesses to Poly-Gram, the recording business jointly owned by Philips of Holland and the West German Siemens group. These terms in-volve Decca in paying heavy redundancy costs (it has been suggested that up to 1,000 of Decca's 1,200 employees in this area would have to go) put at around £2.5m.
Against this, Decca could

eceive over a period of three from PolyGram. The scale, which s conditional on Decca shareholders' approval, involves Decca receiving a maximum of 15.5m and a minimum of £5.5m for the sale of its record catalogue. The sum actually received will largely depend on the performance of sales and third party pressing fees lows the loss of independence of natio attributable to the Decca another famous British elec- aids,



79-year-old chairman has turned away all previous approaches.

catalogue over the next three Additionally Decca receive up to £7.75m for the assets of the Decca Record

Company, but again this could depend on a variety of factors. notably the level of recovery from advances to artistes. All this must be of vital concern to Racal. It clearly would not want the music busi-

ness, nor indeed may it be particularly interested in Decca's television manufacturing activities in the long term. The successful sale to PolyGram, then, is crucial and any offer from Racal would almost certainly insist that it is conditional on the deal being approved by Decca share-That apart Racal is keeply

interested in negotiating agreement to its bid from Decca's board, particularly from Sir Edward Lewis, who with trusts including those in Switzerland could muster around 18 per cent of the voting power Decca. Decca remains one of the few Jarge British companies with a substantial non-voting capital, and has in the past resisted pressure to enfran-Indications last night were

that Racal was optimistic that at this stage Sir Edward would agree to a bid going in, but that the price remained very much in the air. Racal is naturally keen to pay a price which it feels reflects Decca's substantial problems.

the recovery potential and its worldwide position in marine electronics and radar has to be fully recognized. By last night Decca's shares at 345p for the ordinary and 305p for the "A", were in line with the sort of price Racal would like to pay The likely bid for Decca fol-



Mr Ernest Harrison: under his chairmanship Racal has achieved phenomenal profits growth.

tronics and music publishing company, EMI, which was taken over by Thorn last year. The sort of rationalization which is taking place in electronics is the result of careful thinking within the industry and by White-hall during the period of the last Government. Two years ago looked as though moves of this sort would be inspired and involve participation by the National Enterprise Board. Racal, a 30-year-old company

whose chairman is Mr Ernest of its long-term ambitions. Havgrowth over the past decade (at one point compound profits growth of around 40 per cent was being returned year after year) it decided that the next stage should be through acquisi-

It took over the Milgo company in the United States, a specialist in data transmission, and openly talked about the possibility of buying Decca and even Plessey, which has a major position as a supplier of Post Office communications equip

The Decca Gramophone
Company was floated in 1928
and bought by Sir Edward
Lewis, then a City stockbroker,
the following year.
Decca and EMI, emerged as

the only survivors in the British recording industry of the mid-1930s slump. Decca had made a number of acquisitions along the way. One was Brunswick, and with it came Mr Harvey Schwarz and his brilliant and revolutionary ideas for radar. Decca-based systems were used operationally to cover the D-day landings in 1944 and the Decca Navigator Company was set up the following year. Since then, against international com-

petition, Decca has maintained an important role in the international market for navigational

# Iran wins point in battle

As the allies of the United with the Paris branch of Citi-bank, one of the big United States banks covered by Presi-dent Carter's freeze on official

Iranian deposits. Citibank accounts at the Bank of France and at Banque Internationale pour l'Afrique Occidentale, which the American bank uses for its clearing operations in France, have been served with "attachment" orders.

This is the latest in a series of legal moves by Bank Markazi, which is seeking the return of deposits on the grounds that the Carter freeze cannot be extended to United States branches operating under French jurisdiction; such attachments can, under

### French law, be served without Citibank, which last night dismissed the move as a procedural step, has applied

claim against Citibank is still expected to take much longer before a final decision is made.

### Ratepayers' need for more details on spending

Local authorities should make

it much easier for ratepayers to gain access to information about their income and spending, according to the Institute of Chartered Accountants who says that the rate demand should contain a budget, show-ing what the local authority expects to spend, and how the money is to be raised, in the coming year,

In addition, the rate demand should show the previous year's budget, and amounts the authority estimates it has in fact spent and received during the year. Any significant differences should be explained.

Moreover, the accountants say that the local authorities should produce annual abstracts of their accounts, again with a commentary on the figures. This abstract and the accompanying commentary should, they say, be prominently advertised in the local

These recommendations come in a memorandum from the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, to the Department of the Environment, in response to the Green Paper, "Publication of Finan-cial and Other Information by Local Authorities", published by the Department of the Environment in October, 1979.

Ratepayers should be provided with this information to make them more aware of the performance of their councils and to check on whether its costs are reasonable. Informa-tion should be disseminated more widely to enable rate-payers to take action which will influence future policy, the

institute says.

Information

planned capital expenditure should also be published, to gether with estimates of revenue, expenditure and manconsequences. should also be clear information about cash balances and reserves, and their effect on

on

### PRICE CHANGES

Mzrievale

Nat Carbs

Nelson David

Vosper Wholesale Fit

Petrocon Grp SA Land

W Rand Cons

### Rises

France Fr

Germany Dm Greece Dr

Hongkong S

Italy Lira 19 Iapan Yn 5 Netherlands Gld

Angio Amer Ind 60p to 870p
Andiotromic ip to 8p
East Dagg2 55c to 145c
Elsburg Gold 65c to 695c
Grootylei 85c to 920c

Falls Dale Elec . Ferranti

Dale Elec 6p to 118p
Ferranti 18p to 454p
Howard & Wynd 1p to 9p
Massey-Ferg 10p to 445p
Mnirhead 5p to 236p Massey-Ferg Mairhead

THE POUND

buys 2.11 29.50 68.50 2.69 12.73 8.75 9.50 Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

11.45 1960.00 569.00

3.88 96.00 10.85

Norway Kr 11.58
Portugal Esc 119.50
South Africa Rd 2.17
Spain Pit 185.50
Sweden Kr 9.76
Switzerland Fr 3.80

Yugoslavia Dar 53.00 49.00

days on either the national or the international fronts. On the domestic front the steel strike remains a source of uncertainty, while, in addition to the politi-cal problems overseas, there were signs yesterday that United States interest rates

being offered for sale by tender next Wednesday at a mininum price of £96.75 per cent. At this level the flat yield is redemption yield 14.65 per cent. Subscribers for the stock will be fall this year and that they are terrified of being left behind once the gilt-edged market bandwagon starts to roll. required to pay £60 per cent on application and the balance on February 29.

supply growth will depend or the extent to which the stocks are purchased by the non-bank

financial year, which runs to

importance of medium-term con-trol. Mouth-to-month variations

in the money supply could indicate a change in trend, but

the effect of money supply on inflation did not depend on these figures. Both the Govern-ment and its objectives could

survive short periods of uncom-

fortable figures.

The performance of the gilt edged market over the past 10 days has, however, shown that vinced that interest rates will

could rise again before moving

Were the new stocks to be fully subscribed next Wednesday, or at least exhausted over the next couple of weeks, proceeds for the Government would amount to nearly £1,200m in the February banking month and just over £500m in the March banking month. The effects of these sales on money

Although scheduled debt sales be necessary to cover the remaining two months of the

# into any stronger downward

now seem adequate to cover the February banking month further debt issues will probably

#### have been predicting. This was underlined today by new gross national product figures. At the same rime a strengthening of general credit demand led the First National Bank of Chicago

This bank moved down to 15

merce announced that pre-liminary data showed that real gap rose at an annual, seasonally adjusted rate, of quarter, after a gain of 3.1 per ent in the previous quarter.

showing an annual rate of gain

No magic in monetary control, minister says new methods of control would term monetary control was to not automatically achieve the be achieved. The Government was seeking further public ex-

desired end without the risk penditure savings to ensure of high interest rates.

Mr Lawson emphasized the A precise date for the publication of the Government's document consultative possible methods of improving the present system of monetary control has yet to be announ-ced, but the document now seems likely to appear during the first half of February. A key element in any modifications to the present system will be the extent to which the

South Down told a meeting of the Northern branch of the Institute of Directors yesterday, that if the Government wanted to halt inflation, all it had to do was to cut its borrowing requirement by the best part of £10,000m, sit tight and wait. If it did this "no power on earth" could then prevent inflation from falling over the

next two or three years to around zero. He warned against

### The need to curb Govern-ment borrowing and achieve the correct balance between fiscal and monetary policy was of vital importance if mediumcamouflaging the fundamental causes of inflation by introduauthorities are prepared to cede control over interest

### £30m developement programme will increase container traffic Felixstowe set to become Britain's main port

stowe is poised to overtake London and Liverpool as Britain's biggest container port within two years following a to keep and attract business, new £30m development programme announced by the list of new and existing custo-parent European Ferries group mers wanting another 200,000 boxes specifically through vesterdav.

Some £27m will be spent on two new deepwater container berths that will double Felix stowe's container capacity from about 220,000 to 450,000 a year. An associated £3.5m dredging project by Harwich Harbour Board, underwritten by Felixing the port for the first time to handle third generation container ships of 40,000-tons-

whereas London is struggling Felixstowe already has a waiting

Mr Keith Wickenden, European Ferries chairman, put the 9.5 per cent cumulative redeemport's success down primarily able preference stock, 1984, and to its excellent labour relations which had been a feature at Felixstowe ever since the port Board, underwritten by Felix-stowe, will increase water depth from 32 to 39 feet allow-His sentiment was echoed at yesterday's press briefing in London by Felixstowe's senior

The east coast port of Felix- about 300,000 boxes a year and resident management team that towe is poised to overtake could in theory handle nearly can settle problems within condon and Liverpool as 400,000. The difference is that minutes. We don't have to go off to some far-flung ivory towers and that counts for a Of the £27m to be spent

£11.7m will be advanced by Finance for Shipping, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Finance for Industry; £6.5 by an issue of the remainder will be raised jointly by the Port of Felix-stowe and Orient Overseas Container Holdings (C. Y. Tung Group of Hongkong) who will be operating one of the two

new berths.

The money is being raised this way, Mr Wickenden said, beship steward. Mr Ted Thrower cause during the prolonged lus.

London currently handles who said: "We have a local fight with the State-owned

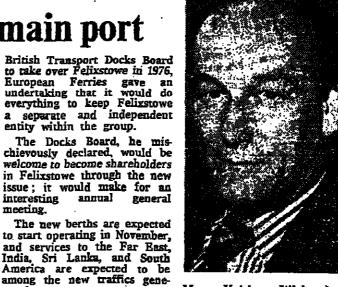
British Transport Docks Board to take over Felixstowe in 1976, European Ferries gave an undertaking that it would do everything to keep Felixstowe a separate and independent entity within the group. The Docks Board, he mis-

welcome to become shareholders

issue; it would make for an

interesting annual general The new berths are expected to start operating in November, and services to the Far East, India, Sri Lanka, and South America are expected to be among the new traffics gene-

Michael Baily of success.



Keith Wickenden Labour relations the secret

### Rising cost of keeping the home warm

Nothing starts off the short winter days quite as chillingly as the steady stream of announcements of domestic fuel

Coal went up by 10 per cent last November and gas will be 27 per cent more by October. Electricity is likely to go up hy 17 per cent in April and hearing oil continues its steep

Coal will go up again when that industry's pay demands are settled. That will affect the price of electricity and that will affect the price of gas—and so

of changing meir system, but changing any system is expensive. Solid fuel room heaters, a fashionable option, for example, cost more than \$100 each.

The effective saving can be wiped out by the cost of installation—and any subsequent increase in the price of the new fuel

fuel.

The young couple putting in a system for the first time, however, do have a clear choice and there is little room for argument over which fuel is the cheapest. At present prices it is gas, followed by coal, electricity and oil-in that order.

rise.
And there is more to follow. More to the point, some of their figures have already been on.
Those already with central heating may well have thought

> 13.65p a litre if delivered in a 2.250-litre "drop" (delivery), but more if ordered in smaller quantities. Then there is the present gas/electricity game of leapfrog.

Given the Government's con-

HEATING A THREE-BEDROOMED Proposed Fuel\* increases Annual bill 3 tonnes solid £78.80 to £88.80 Dependent on £236.40 to negotiations

920 therms gas 24.6p per therm 17 per cent April £190 to £200 1, 10 per cent October then 16.5p 1.2p per unit Possible 17 per £250 to £330 off-peak, 3.37

2,650 litres oil 13.65p per litre la pipeline £360-plus depending on delivery quantity ordered \* Average consumption per year.

Granny bonds

18,000 units

### How much are they worth?

ings Certificates. For reasons of

qualify). Instead, we have to encashments in February selected the value at three-Repayments before that are at

space we are not publishing the monthly intervals, working the previous month's level of individual values for £10 and backwards from the latest relession units for each of the 45 vant month, February, 1979.

Mansh at	VALUE	OF YOUR	RETIRE		RTIFICATE	S IN FE	BRUARY	
Month of purchase	£10 Certificate	£500 Certificate	Month of purchase	£10 Certificate	£500 Certificate	Month of purchase	£10 Certificate	£500 Certificate
	2	3		£	۴		0	C
Aug 1975	17.46	873.09	Nov 1976	14.91	745.33	Feb 1978	12.71	635.35
Nov 1975	17.04	851.9 <del>6</del>	Feb 1977	14.25	712.50	May 1978	12.48	624.09
Feb 1976	16.40	819.86	May 1977	13.62	680.89	Aug 1978	12.14	607.00
May 1976	15.90		Aug 1977	13.04	651.96	Nov 1978	11.96	597.90
Aug 1976	15.35		Nov 1977	12.89	644.59 ·	Feb 1979	11.72	586.19

My sister's husband has been refuses to make a will. They have no children, but he has two brothers. He assures her that all his assets, including the house, will by law go to her. Is this correct? If not, can you suggest any steps she might take to secure her finan-

If he dies without leaving a will, his wife will automatically get all the household furniture and effects, stamp or art col-lections (no matter how valuable), as well as the car and the boat (if he has one) provided they are not items con-nected with his business.

As there are no children, his wife will also be entitled to a basic minimum legacy of £55,000 on his death. In addi-tion, she will receive one-half of the remainder of his assets. If both his parents are dead, the remaining half will be shared by his brothers. (If the latter die before him and there are no nephews or nieces, his wife

will be entitled to everything.)

In order to diminish his hrothers' half-share of the residue, she should persuade her husband to transfer into her name as many assets as possible. Even if he is not prepared to transfer the house into her name, she could reasonably ask him to put it

reasonably ask him to put it into their joint names.

This may be complicated if there is a mortgage as it will require the consent of the building society and stamp duty will have to be paid and also solicitor's fees. However, once the house is owned jointly, it will become hers absolutely on his death and his half share will not go to his

relatives.
Should he be unwilling to transfer assets to her during his lifetime, an answer is to per-suade him to invest as much as possible in items like furniture, antiques, Persian carpets and paintings. She will be able to turn them back into cash when he dies, by which time they will probably have appreciated in value anyhow.

I should be obliged if you could give me some advice on insurance on the life of my wife. She is 38 and we have a son of 14 who is in boarding school. There is at present little or no insurance on her life, though a fair amount on mine. As I am eight years older than she is, I should normally expect to pre-decease her, so expect to pre-decease her, so term assurance would seem to he superfluous (or would it? since in the event of her death the main problem would be in connexion with looking after our children) - I could expect to continue earning my living as before. That leaves whole life and/or endowment and possibly an income benefit. As endow-

The Consumers' Association tion, will last year produced some useful guidelines for calculating the cost of providing year-round heating and hot water for a three-bedroomed semi-detached house. They estimated that

house. They estimated that such a property would need the equivalent of 14,000 kWh of useful heat in a year, but—and this is most important—their typical tariffs were dropped two years house had effective loft insulations and you can make signification and the structure of the control of th tion and was draught-proofed. This again can add to the initial

overtaken by price increases— particularly in coel and oil. A tonne of solid fuel costs more than £80, depending on where in the country you are, and the house will need three tonnes

That is the basic problem in estimating heating costs before the bills come in—the prices of the various fuels refuse to Stand still.

troversial policy of equalising the fuel prices, that is a situa-

Felting, lagging, double glazreiting, lagging, double glazing, thermostats, all can make a significant saving provided they are all used in conjunction with one another. What is more, they are usually a once-only cost whereas the fuel savings continue for many years.

There are many of course.

lar servicing

end of the year.

is an unhealthy form of self-indulgence which at best keeps the family's colds running and warps the furniture. They may have a point, central heating is a luxury and decidedly not a necessity, but spending on fuel is inevitable, however one heats

tion, which will presumably continue until they reach the price of electricity, but that again is dependent on the price

How best to pay the bills is

one domestic tariff for gas—
the gas industry's variable
tariffs were dropped two years
ago—and you can make significant savings in coal by buying
in bulk and at different times of
the year and in oil by ordering

the year, and in oil by ordering by the big "drop".

you are likely to use 920 therms during the year.

can be eased by budget payments, often spread over 12 months with settlement being made of any difference at the

The burden of the cost of fuel

Roger Beard

Many readers have written to months that have an index-ask us to publish the up-to-date linked value (units sold less that the Retail Price Index value of their index-linked than 12 full months ago do not figure of 239.4 will only apply Retirement Issue National Sav-qualify). Instead, we have to encashments in February.

of	£10	£500	Month of purchase	£10	£500	Month of	£10	£500
ise	Certificate	Certificate		Certificate	Certificate	purchase	Certificate	Certificate
75 75 76 76 76	£ 17.46 17.04 16.40 15.90 15.35	£ 873.09 851.96 819.86 794.82 767.31	Nov 1976 Feb 1977 May 1977 Aug 1977 Nov 1977	£ 14.91 14.25 13.62 13.04 12.89	£ 745,33 712,50 680,89 651,96 644,59	Feb 1978 May 1978 Aug 1978 Nov 1978 Feb 1979	£ 12.71 12.48 12.14 11.96 11.72	£ 635.35 624.09 607.00 597.90 586.19

If husband dies without making a will cial situation in the event of his death (G. N. Swansea.) This specialist readers' service has been

compiled with the help of Eric Brunet, John Drummond, Vera Di Palma and Ronald Irving



do not really wish to take on additional heavy monthly commitments, the choice would seem to lie between whole life purely as protection, with an income benefit added, perhaps. Among the companies I would have in mind for quotations are Standard Life, London Life and Equitable, Any comments you might have on these, and additional companies you might recommend for quotations, would be welcome. (B.D.,

Belgium.)
Your final paragraph appears
to sum up the situation. You
based on the simple proposicould say that term assurance (and/or income benefits) pro-vide for premature death and whole life assurance provides for death in the normal course of events although it will also pay out in the event of prema-ture death. Whole life assurance, as you know, is much more expensive than term assurance for somebody of your

wife's age.
Is your main concern the extra cost of looking after your children in the event of the premature death of your wife? If so, it could be sensible to concentrate on term assurance and/or income benefits—to run until such time as that extra cost would no longer be incurcost would no longer be incurred. For a given premium, you
would buy much less protection
with a whole life policy, and.
presumably, your children
would not really need a cash
sum at the death of your wife
in, say, her seventies, eighties
or mineties.

If you decide on term assurance, consult a good insurance
broker—who might suggest
Phoenix or Commercial Union
(for a fairly large policy), but

sum at the death of your wife in, say, her seventies, eighties or mineties.

If you decide on term assurance, consult a good insurance broker—who might suggest Phoenix or Commercial Union (for a fairly large policy), but you should also check with the you should also check with the two noncommission offices you failing to give a precise assessing the suggest and the procedure of the surgeon might be criticized for failing to give a precise assessing the procedure of the surgeon might be criticized for failing to give a precise assessing the procedure of the pro two non-commission offices you mention, London Life and Equitable Life. Standard Life necessarily for term assurance. may, in practice, be remote.

ment insurance is the most My father is somewhat expensive, even though it advanced in years and has guarantees a return and as I been advised to have a minor and term assurance, considered dangers in the particular

operation. He is now living with us and we are concerned to know whether there are any operation. We have in mind the case of a small boy, whose compensation was cancelled by on a casual basis and are not the Anneal Court recently. Is strictly "employees"—they the Appeal Court recently. Is strictly "employees"—they an NHS patient entitled to offer you freelance services an NHS patient entitled to know what risks are involved before consenting to surgery, or must be take everything on trust? (P. W. Weymouth.)

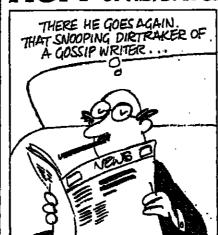
based on the simple proposibased on the simple proposi-tion of the law of negligence, that a professional person, eg a doctor, is bound to exercise the care and skill generally shown by persons in that pro-fession. He is not expected to act always with the highest degree of expertise and skill. Thus, the surgeon is not negligent if he operates with normal competence, even though

some mishap occurs.

The question of a patient's right to information before submitting to an operation is not clearly laid down in English law. In a Canadian case the patient complained that he would never have agreed to the operation had the surgeon advised him of the risks involved in 10 per cent risk of disved—ie, 10 per cent risk of dis-ablement and 4 per cent risk of death. The Canadian judge took the view that the operation had been conducted without the

failing to give a precise assess-ment. On the other hand, many mention. London Life and ment. On the other hand, many of 15 and various exclusions—
Equitable Life. Standard Life people will prefer to base their such as money, contact lenses would certainly be an office consent on the surgeon's and theft from an unattended to consider for profit-sharing advice, without a detailed example of the risks, which necessarily for term assurance. The ment of the risks which of value may be covered on may, in practice, be remote. "all risks" terms.

### **HOFF** of HEYBRIDGE HEATH





Credit cards

For electricity users the off-peak Economy Seven plan must be considered. This entails taking electricity into storage heaters during the seven night hours to be used the following Should insurance companies be allowed to exchange information about their clients without giving the customers day at about a third of the price of the peak rate—1.2p a unit against 3.37p. The domestic gas tariff works on a sliding scale of 20p to 24p for the first 52 therms and 16.5p thereafter and any opportunity to know what is being said about them?

Grouse

A retired Bank of England official who had insured his house with the same company for twelve years had a burst pipe and consequent flooding last winter. His claim, the first he had ever made under the policy, was eventually settled, but when the policy next came up for renewal the company advised him that they were not willing to pro-vide further cover.

Bill cutting can best be achieved by insulation and the more efficient use of your chosen fuel, together with regu-They refused to tell him why, but said they would tell another insurance company if they asked. Since it is standard practice for insurance companies to ask if people have been refused cover or had special conditions attached to a policy—and There are many of course, attached to a policy and who believe that central hearing indeed void the cover if the policyholder fails to disclose this information-it is worrying to find that people can be refused without knowing the reason why.

The insurance companies are, of course, within their rights to refuse to renew what is only an annual con-tract and, in the field of motor insurance for instance, they must be able to exchange information

But why should someone whose only apparent fault is to have had the temerity to make his first claim on his house insurance policy have fewer rights than, for example, someone who has been refused credit because of a record of bad debt? People seeking credit have

the right to know what agency has supplied any information against them, to see what is in their files and to get it amended if it is incorrect-or attach their own notes of explanation. Those who want insurance

cover should have no less a right to know that what is being said about them is cor-

law on more-or-less casual employment. I have two specific problems at the moment, in which my wife and I are employing people and would like to know our obligations, if any, to pay National Insurance or PAYE, or to inform the Inland Revenue.

(a) A neighbour is coming in for two or three hours each week to clean the house. She has no set hours and tells my wife each week how many hours she has worked; we pay her at an agreed hourly rate.

(b) A retired man is doing some decorating for us; again, he comes when he feels like it and the light is good; in this case there is no agreed howly rate, but from time to time we talk over what he's done and decide what it is worth.

Relating to this, I am also a little concerned about what our position would be if either of these were injured while working for us. (DHF, Colchester.]

and you have no obligation to pay national insurance or PAYE, neither do you have to inform the Inland Revenue.

tax is normally deducted under the PAYE system, no action is required for either PAYE or National Insurance if the weekly pay is less than £19.50. The only exception is that when you take on a new employee who has other employment the Inland Revenue do like you to natify them of the fact on a form tax is normally deducted under them of the fact on a form P46—but this creates no obligation to deduct PAYE unless the tax office instructs otherwise.

insurance with your insurance company.

My son, who is following me into medicine is living in a "bed-sitter", but is having difficulty in arranging insurance cover for his possessions. Have you any sugtions? (D. P. Cardiff.)

A special scheme is arranged with a leading insurer by brokers E. Harrison, of Witney It covers personal property against fire and thefr for up to £1,000, subject to an excess of £5 and various exclusions—

Still two classes of card-holder

Holders of certain types of credit card were given an im-portant new legal right on July 1, 1977, under the Consumer Credit Act, which is particularly relevant where a holder uses his credit card to buy goods which prove to be defective. The card-holder now has the right to bring a claim against the credit card company

against the create card company as well as, or instead of, the supplier of the goods. He can-not, of course, recover his money twice over. There are two distinct advantages here for the card-holder. First, if the supplier has disappeared, gone out of business or become bankrupt, he can still secure a remedy from the credit card company. Secondly, the card-holder may not yet have paid the credit card com-

There are three restrictions on this new right. First, it applies only to credit cards (such as Barclaycard and Access) which allow extended credit and not to those (such as American Express and Diners Club) which require each account to be settled in a single renavment. Secondly it does repayment. Secondly, it does not apply where the claim re-

lates to a single item whose cash price is £30 or less. So if a new £20 kertle explodes the first time he uses it, the card-holder will have no claim against the credit card company but only against the seller (and, possibly, against the manufacturer).
The third restriction is that

card company, if it disputes the has had a renewal card since that date. There are many Access and Barclaycard holders who obviously do not benefit from the new right. claim, to initiate proceedings against the card-holder. There are three restrictions

WE HAVE A RIGHT TO A PRIVATE LIFE LIKE

ANYONE ELSE ...

Nevertheless, after discussion between them and the Office of Fair Trading, both Barclaycard and Access have agreed voluntarily to accept towards their pre-July 1977 card-holders a liability similar to that owed to their more recent card-holderss. But they have imposed a limit

on that voluntarily accepted liability which is that the credit card company's liability will not exceed the amount of credit advanced. So there are still two classes of Access and Barclay-card holders. Suppose one of these credit

cards is used by the holder to buy a £100 cooker which on the pany for the goods in question the new right does not apply to first occasion be uses it blows and can easily enforce his claim a card-holder who first made up causing him extensive persimply by withholding payment.

This puts the onus on the credit of the new right does not apply to first occasion he uses it blows a card-holder who first made up causing him extensive persimply by withholding payment.

This puts the onus on the credit of the new right does not apply to first occasion he uses it blows a card-holder who first made up causing him extensive persimply by withholding payment.

This puts the goods in question the new right does not apply to first occasion he uses it blows a card-holder who first made up causing him extensive persimply by withholding payment.

This puts the goods in question the new right does not apply to first occasion he uses it blows a card-holder who first made up causing him extensive persimply by withholding payment.

This puts the only of the new right does not apply to first occasion he uses it blows a card-holder who first made up causing him extensive persimply by withholding payment.

large amount of compensation,

by ross

MORNING MR HOFF, BOGART

DETECTIVE AGENCY HERE ...

ABOUT THE MOVEMENTS

OF YOUR WIFE ....

large amount of compensation, perhaps many thousands of pounds. If he is a recent cardholder, he will be able to bring that claim against the credit card company.

If, on the other hand, he first made his credit card agreement before July 1, 1977, his claim against the credit card company is restricted to £100.

This is a pity. When the claim is large, the right to make it against the credit card company is particularly important. The seller may be in a small business, of limited means any with low or inadequate insurwith low or inadequate insurance cover.
A credit card-holder whose

credit card agreement predates July 1, 1977, might still sensibly consider paying off the outstanding debt and terminat ing that agreement and their applying for a new one.

Paul Dobsor

### Gold fever in Hatton Garden



A dealer's assistant holding a sign saying "We pay cash for your gold and silver" as people wanting to sell to jewellers queue up in Hatton Garden yesterday.

The gold and silver jamboree world's largest diamond centres, in London's Hatton Garden was this time hopelessly enfrenzy yesterday as police moved in to control the crowds of people wanting to dispose of their sometimes modest, sometimes extensive, collections

f precious metal. Queues, three and four deep on the pavement, grew by the minute outside bullion dealers and jewellers and those who waited swopped stories about the bargains to be had from mere rummaging in a family

By lunchtime, just before the they would get a better deal

price of gold was fixed at \$835 an ounce, the crowds knew that

than those who had sold their items earlier in the morning and, possibly, a better one than the person 10 paces ahead. Harron Garden, one of the pounds,

Even if they were employed in the Schedule E sense when

So far as injury during the course of their work is concerned you should ensure that you are covered for third party

feverishly exciting as in boom days gone by. Associated Newspapers showed us what oil can

An assistant at lobuson and Matthey, the bullion dealers, said that when she arrived for work, it looked like the first day of a sale at Harrods.

People came from all over

Britain to sell silver spoons, gold chains, rings, necklaces, bracelets and even small gold nuggets. They trailed along the street, looking in each shop window to see the ever increasing prices displayed there. Dealers' assistants patrolled the streets assuring the queues that their firms would offer more.

One man, who queued with his wife outside Johnson and Matthey and refused to give his name because he should have been at work said that he was selling gold and expected to receive two or three hundred

Cross, London, who is studying to be a social worker, said that he had come across some silver spoons and thought he would realize a few pounds, because The group he was with pointed out that silver had been

£11 an ounce that morning; now it was £17 an ounce and clearly it was worth waiting. A young woman, perhaps grasp-ing the unseemly spectacle of it all, suggested that all that glitters was not gold and was met by the response that if, it was not gold then, it was almost certainly silver.
Mr Charles Pailthorpe cheer-

fully admitted that he had travelled by train that morning from Somerset to sell "a few scraps to keep me going", some of it silver bought many years ago as an investment. He

Mr Robert Squirrell, of King's added: "I would never sell decent work of act". A young woman had corto sell a small piece of go for her mother, and had idea what she would receive

return. Mr Peter Dodd, from Harr ton Court, London, intended buy silver at £20 an ounce a personal investment. Explair ing that he would buy reasonable amount", he said Gold is too volatile, but silv is much more steady. I will s is much more steady. I want it again at some stage a realize a profit"

A spokesman for Johnson a state of the Matthey said that they we too busy to talk about t extent of their over-the-count gold and silver trade. Hatt Garden's jewellers, in gener

Investor's week

### Shades of 1975 haunt the market

trusts and insurance companies are like generals. They fight today's battles by avoiding yesterday's mistakes. But this is hazardous: they run the risk of merely making new mistakes to replace the old.

The mistake they are putting right is the one they made in 1974-75 when the FT Index rose vertically from 146 to nearly 300 in six weeks. Shares had suffered a calamitous decline, men worried lest private industry would expire and sensible managers put their cash into the money market.

When the turn-about came, the same people found that they were too big to deal in quan-tity. They were effectively locked out of the market. locked out of the market.
Today they are making the opposite mistake. Terrified of being, like love, locked out, they will probably find themselves locked into shares that will have them wringing their hands rather than clapping them.

It would be currendscoply

It would be curmudgeonly not to record that the FT Index at 459.8 is as many as 24.6 points up on the week, an even faster rate of advance than the 21.3 of the week before and 53 points or 13 per cent ahead of the beginning of January.

It was a week when every-It was a week when every- 6010 thing in the market seemed as 276p

104p 16p

backers down by failing to meet its forecasts and taking its

do for newspaper groups by doubling its profits to almost £40m in the year to last September. To everyone's delight SGB hoisted its profits from £10.7m to £14.5m in the same months and Trust Houses Forte pleased everyone by going ahead 23 per cent to £68.2m.

It was left to a marker newcomer. Kitchen Queen, to let its backers down by failing to meet House of Fraser and Debenhams was, or possibly was not being formed.

It was indeed like old times,

leave of the chairman. Indeed, only Gestetner indicated the shape of things to come. Dear sterling pulled down profits by f7m to £19m.

But, on the day that Gestetner on top of inflation; the rate of increase in a graph earnings has nicked in a graph and the same in the control of the chairman. Indeed, but nothing stays the same in investment, as in life. The old times, but nothing stays the same in investment, as in life. The old times, but nothing stays the same in investment, as in life. The old times have not returned. First, the Government is not getting on top of inflation; the rate of increase in the control of the con came out, Grand Metropolitan picked up quickly in recent months. In the year to Novemword of an effective 20 per cent increase in profits to £136m.

It was also the week when increase in average earnings has picked up quickly in recent months. In the year to November the rise was 19.2 per cent, against 17 per cent the month before.

Bonnerpark offer

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK Change Rises Davenports Brew 18p to 158p 34p to 142p 9p to 48p Bid gossip House of Fraser

Turner & Newall Rhodesian assets 16p to 141p appraised 68p Allied Colloids 320p Ferranti 24p Kitchen Queen 6p to 128p 5p to 454p 7p to 27p Poor interim Bid hopes racede int loss; chm's resign. 168 p Racal Expensive acquisition 4p to 204p 247p 145p Vosper 12p to 185p No compensation yet

that bank lending is comi under control. Third, the Government !

no cause to congratulate its on the trade deficit. Depa-ment of Trade figures releas ment of Irade figures release earlier this week indicated, 1979 deficit of £2,420m on on balance of trade, against a Ju official forecast of only £750. So much for North Sea oil.

Yesterday afternoon authorities signalled to the gedged market that the gedged market the gedged market that the gedged market the gedg edged market that morest restraint was still the order the day. They also indicat that interest rates are meant

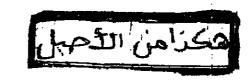
They announced two new (
stocks, one of £800m and (
other of £1,000m, who together mean a sizable drought on the gilt-edged marks

On March 25 we have t Budget. Sir Geoffrey Howe, t Chancellor, will doubtless se to show that the economy coming right. By then, he a hopes, the steel strike will well in the past. Maybe; may

not.

Either way, Sir Geoffrey meel obliged to apply he purchase curbs to brake crediand dearer VAT to curb i ports "Them as is keen gets f. in previous", runs the old ars this is one occasion for maki

Peter Wainwrig



limes Ho!

we price in

had little time for talk. Craig Seto. Housing

### Lull as 15 per cent mortgage rate makes itself felt

The Times/Halifax house price increase in house prices comes index. In its two years it has seem the average price of a house rise from £14,757 to house rise from £14,/3/ to £22,291—a rise of some 51 per cent—and certainly no cause for celebration among first-time house buyers.

house buyers.

December, predictably, was a quieter month on the housing scene. Fewer working days meant that shell-shocked prospective borrowers had more time to decide whether they could afford to pay a 15 per cent mortgage interest rate from the beginning of January. the beginning of January.

The Times/Halifax house

The Times/Habitax house price index, based on a fairly small sample of about 11,000 houses bought by Halifax building society borrowers, instead of the more usual 13,000, was alightly down on a seasonally slightly down on a seasonally adjusted basis at 151.0 at the end of the year, giving a twelve-month increase of 24.8

of building Connoisseurs society and housing statistics will no doubt point out that this is a somewhat lower rate increase than that reported the rival house price licators from the Abby and Nationwide building societies.
The former showed house prices up by 30 per cent in 1979 and the latter a rise of

Some differences are inevitable. There is no such thing as an average house in an average area. The mix of properties upon which the socienes grant mortgages vary from society to society—as do their lending policies which can also have some effect on

the composition of the sample. There is bowever another important reason why The Times/Halifax figures show a greater variation. This is the only index based on monthly price changes. Apart from giving readers a more up-todate picture of trends it also means in this instance that the annual figures show a greater reflection of the slowdown in the market which was becoming apperent at the year end.

On the more commonly used quarterly basis, the Halifax figures show a 3.8 per cent increase in second-hand house prices. The average price of a new house rose by 5 per cent in the same period to give an average overall increase of 4.5 per cent in the final quarter of 1979. Using the quarterly

out at 26.5 per cent.

New house prices, perhaps surprisingly, have risen less rapidly than those of second-hand homes. This is a reversal of the usual trend but could be explained by the fact that builders, watching the economic storm clouds, did not push ahead with price increases.

There is not a wide margin between the 19 per cent rise in Building magazine's housing cost index and the 23.2 per cent average price rise in houses mortgaged to the Hali-

In the regions, there is little doubt that the pace is once more being set by London and the South-east. House prices in these areas, although still move ing upwards at the end of November (the month when December completions probably began), were slowing down conspicuously.

Prices in these regions went up by about 12 per cent in the second quarter of 1979, but by less than 4 per cent in the last quarter. But in both thesc regions prices have risen by more than 30 per cent in the year. Scotland, another area where house prices have in the past risen faster than average. also showing signs of coming

off the boil.

Although the three most expensive and cheapest regions for houses are the same now as they were in 1977 the gap has widened. The differentials have increased from 78 per cent to 96 per cent-which is another way of saying that on average the price of a second-hand house in Greater London will be almost double that in Yorkshire and Humberside

But the real impact of the 15 per cent mortgage interest rate has yet to come. The number of mortgage inquiries in December slackened, but people had Christmas on their minds. The impression of Halifax branch managers up and down the country is that although prospective borrowers with a place in the mortgage queue may not be deterred by the new penal interest rates, those who had been contemplating buying or switching homes could change their

Margaret Stone

### EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### Raybeck slips to £3m as VAT and lack of tourists takes toll

Fashion group Raybeck, which recently took over Oxford Street store Bourne & Hollingsworth, was unable to

maintain profits in the first six months of the year.

At the pre-tax level, profits dipped to £3m in the 26 weeks to October 27, 1979, against 13.5m for the corresponding six months of the previous year, Sales which take in Bourne for the first time, increased from £45.4m to £48.5m.

Group chairman Mr Ben Raven blames the decrease in tourists in London and the increase in VAT for the profits slip. The bad weather last winter and the late and long sumer also affected sales. However, the cash rich group currently has liquid assets touching the f9m level and as such, pre-tax profits must to some extent have been cushioned by interest credits. Although making no definite have been statement, Mr Raven revealed



Mr Ben Raven, chairman of Raybeck

further expansion in the clothing business. Raybeck currently owns the Lord John, Berkertex and John Stephen of London that the group is looking for outlets.

figures is the 56m gain on the sale and leaseback of the Bourne building to Equitable Life Assurance Society. The leasehold was sold for £17m and leased back at an initial annual rent of £900,000.

Although Bourne's did not make any contribution in the first half, interior building work has now finished and the chairman is confident that it will at least break-even in the second six months. Among the retailers with shops inside the store are W. H. Smith, Laskys, Carvela Shoes and David Smith the jeweller.
The interim dividend has

been maintained at 1.6p where it is covered two and a half times by earnings.
The shares of Raybeck yes-

terday rose 3p to 80p where they yield a historic 7.2 per Profits in the second six months traditionally exceed those of the first half so Ray-beck could see an annual figure of around the £7.5m level.

5p on the day.
The group's main asset, the trading estate at Slough, is now vaued at £200m.

#### Stock markets

### Impressive gains for gilts

A renewed surge in institu- some sizeable gains but finished tional buying brought the first off the top in after hours tradleg of the account to a strong finish yesterday, as equities and gilts turned in further strong performances.

Gold shares, too, saw further hectic activity as the bullion price soared through the \$800 mark on rumours of a build-up of Soviet troops on the Roman-ian-Yugoslav border. However, after reaching a high for the day of \$855 profit taking saw the price fall back to \$835 an ounce, a rise on the day of \$75.

Gas and Oil Acreage (GOAL) suddenly strengthened yesterday by 30p to 320p as word spread that a 4 per cent holding had been successfully placed. One suggestion is that the stake same from Clyde Betroleym came from Clyde Petroleum. GOAL is Morgan Grenfell's North Sea vehicle.

After a cautious start gilts again began to show impressive gains throughout the list, helped by a better than expected retail price index, and reports that interest rates would fall no later than the Budger on March 25. Even the announcement of two new tap stocks, £800m of Exchequer 13½ per cent 1983 at £96¼ and £1,000m of Treasury 12½ per cent 2003-05 at £91½, had only a minimal effect. Longs, which had been anticipating the issue, managed to finish the day at the top with rises of about £1. But shorts, which were caught rather on the hop, shed £4 to finish with net gains of about £1 overall.

The tap announcement, however, was enough to take the steam out of equities which after an active session, with plenty of buying and little sell-ing, had gone from strength to strength

After starting the day 0.3 down the FT Index went on to reach a high of 463.4 at 3 pm before closing 9.0 up at 459.8, a rise on the week of 24.6 or 5.6 per cent.

Leading industrials showed

—(—) 48.5(45.4)

4.12(2.89)

Atlantic Assets (I) Clifton Inv (F)

E Dagga Mines (F) Greenfriar Inv (F) SA Land (F)

Prop Sec. Inv (I) Raybeck (I) Raeburn Inv (F)

D. S. Smith (1)

Vaal Reefs (F) West Deep (F)

ing. ICI closed 6p up at 381p, after 385p, as did the Rank Organisation ahead of figures next week. Blue Circle Industries rose 12p to 288p, Glaxo put on 8p to 478p and gains of 4p were noted in Grand Met-

ropolitan at 144p, BAT's at 270p and Hawker Siddeley at 188p. Only Fisons went against the trend shedding 2p to 287p. The long awaited announcement from Racal that it was in bid ralks with Decca did little old talks with Decca did little for the share price which initially fell 10p but recovered to finish 1p off at 204p. Decca itself rose 15p to 345p in the ordinary and by the same amount in the 'A' at 305p, helped further by the announcement of its sale of PolyGram.

ment of its sale of PolyGram, despite the fact that no firm figure has been given. GEC des-cribed as a possible counter bidder for Decca rose 8p to 358p. Elsewhere in electricals Fer-ranti dipped 18p to 454p as speculators, who had antici-pated the NEB selling its stake

in the near future, decided to get out. Eurotherm, which reproved 10p to 301p. Stores also came in for some hectic buying inspired by bid rumours and a better than ex-pected performance by the re-

tail index. House of Fraser continued to advance 7p to 142p as rumours that Lonrho, 5p up 110p, was casting an interested glance continued to grow. Debenhams also featuring in the rumours gained &p at &2p, GUS
"A" was 9p stronger at 404p
and Marks & Spencer improved

News that National Carbonising had sold its stake in Lasmo 2p off at 383p, sent the shares down 9p to 133p, but talk that it was now turning its attention to Weeks Petroleum, inspired a according to the Exchange Tele-rise of 35p at 395p in a thin graph, were, R.T.Z., ICI, West-market. Corn Exchange's ern Mining, Consolidated Gold doubled dividend and a one-for-seven scrip provided a rise of 27p at 285p and De La Rue

Raybeck rose 3p to 80p after favourable half-timer and David S. Smith put on 3p to 72p.

Gold shares began the day on bullion price but retreated later in the afternoon on profit taking. Among those to show improvements included, Anglo American Gold \$5! up at \$102, W. Driefontein \$4! better at \$89. St Helena \$23 up at \$353 and Venterspost \$23 higher at \$17. London financials had Cons Gold 18p better at 480p and R.T.Z 26p advanced at 392p while in platinums Rustenburg rose 23p to 322p.

Johnson Matthey continues benefit from the surge in the bullion price and gained a

Properties put on a braver face on hopes of cheaper money soon MEPC rose 6p to 181p. Hammerson "A" 15p to 780p and Land Securities 10p to 286p.

Lydenburg Platinum's suspen-sion yesterday at 172p looks like being part of the tidying up of the South African industry. Lydenburg, whose major assets is a stake in Rustenburg Assets is a stake in Rustanoung Platinum, is controlled by General Mining. Johnnies wants to increase its stake in Rustenburg. So the talks are probably between Johnnies and General Mining.

Oils showed only small gains with BP and Shell both unchanged at 354p and 430p with a 4p rise in Ultramar at 430p. The spotlight, however, did fall on Siebens awaiting a drilling report which rose 50p to 590p.

Equity turnover on January 17. was £139.966m (19.630 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, Fields, Lonbro, Racal Elec-tronic, European Ferries, GUS "A", Marks & Spencer, continued its upward trek, in Premier Cons and Selection a thin market, 25p to 605p. Trust.

### Star Offshore half-time loss 50 per cent on yesterday's closing share price of 113p, up

A slump into losses for the half-year to September 30 last is reported by Star Offshore Services, the Braish group which supplies, supports and provides diving services to the

offshore industry.

Profits from Soar's shipping services tumbled from £667,000 to £78,000, while the diving services side made a loss of £224,000, against last year's profit of £589,000. This year, there is a £50,000 surplus on the sale of unlisted investments, compared with nil last time. At the pre-tax level, Star has sustained a loss of £96,000, against 1978's £1.25m profit. There is no tax charge for both half-years. The board reports that current trading conditions are if anything more difficult than they were last September.

In the longer term, there are signs that activity in the North

Sea is increasing, elthough it will take time for Star to benefit. Hambro Life new business up 32pc

Hambro Life Assurance's new business for 1979 was 32 per cent up on 1978, measured by new initial commissions, which the company regards as the best overall index of new busi-ness. The figure for 1979 was £21.7m compared with £16.4m

new business represented a rise in sales of the Whole Life Plan, for which new business was up by more than 130 per cent. Measured by new initial commissions, annual premium plans represented 89 per cent of new business.

Tootal acquisition of Humphrey Lloyd

Tootal's offers for Humphrey Lloyd & Sons have been accepted for over 99 per cent of the ordinary shares and over 97 per cent of the preference. All the conditions of the offers have been fulfilled and the offers have been declared unconditional and remain open for acceptances.

Bovis SE Asia

Bovis South East Asia, an offshoot of P & O, has settled a claim against the Singapore Ministry of Defence for SSingapore 12.5m (£2.5m). The claims arise from civil engineering projects carried out for the Singapore Government between Singapore Government between 1972-75. Although the claim was originally for \$Singapore the company said vester day that it was satisfied with the level at which it had been

Slough Estates'

A routine property revalua-New annual premiums were tion at Slough Estates has £44.2m (up 22 per cent), new thrown up a surplus of £143m single premiums £75m (up 11 over the previous book value of per cent) and new sums assured 4219m. The net assets per share £1,516m (up 47 per cent). The now amount to 166p, fully greater part of the increase in diluted, a discount of almost

In the half-year to October 31, pre-tax profits of David S. Smith (Holdings), an industrial

Half-time rebound

at David S. Smith

holding company, reached £686,000—a rise of 60 per cent on the similar period of 1978. It also compares favourably with the total profit of £888,000 achieved in the 12 months to April 30, 1979. Sales for the half-year rose by 43 per cent to

Lifting the interim dividend from 2.98p to 3.57p gross, the chairman, Mr D. S. Smith, says -provided there is no unexpected downturn in demand, he is sure shareholders will be pleased with the year's results.

Imperial Group The decline in importance of

the United States as a tobacco supplier to Imperial Group has led to the sale of Imperial's storage and processing facili-ties for an undisclosed sum to a Standard Commercial Tobacco Company subsidiary. The facilities, trading as the American Leaf Organisation, are in Wilson, North Carolina. Wilson. Imperial currently imports about 20 per cent of its leaf from the United States compared with 45 per cent 15 years

### Latest results

Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Y
£m	per share	pence	date	1
0.51(0.31)	1.04(0.53)	<del></del> ()	_	(
0.06(0.04a)	0.86(0.55a)	()	_	
—( <u> </u>	—( <del>``</del> )	10d(25d)	26/2	10d
0.32b(0.29b)	2.34(1.87)	2.0(1.65)	21/3	2.00
<del></del> ()	<del></del> ()	20d(25d)	28/2	40d
2.13b(1.75b)	<b>⊸i−i</b>	0.5(0.5)	1/4	-0
3.0(3.5)	4.13(4.66)	1.13(1.13)	6/3	(4
2.89(2.02)	6.71(4.42)	4.0(2.8)	13/8	6.35
0.68(0.42)	6.1(3.8)	2.5(2.0)	29/2	-(4
<del>-(-)</del>	<u>-(-)</u>	320d (180d)	26/2	51Ò
<b>—(—</b> )	<b>—(—</b> )	225d(82.5d)	28 2	320
				-

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=loss. b=gross revenue. c=adjusted for scrip issue. d=cents a share.

### The Times/Halifax house price index

Monthly index of average prices of second-hand houses (Seasonally adjusted)

:	-		Average	% change over the precedir			
·		Index	price (£)	ł year	6 months	3 month	
- 1977	December	100.0	14,757				
1978	March	105.6	15.579	15.5	9.8	- 5.6	
	June	109.3	16,133	16.9	9.3	3.6	
	September	118.2	17,450	23.0	12.0	8,2	
	December	121.1	17,866	21.1	10.7	2.4	
1979	January	122.9	18,132	20.8	8,8	4.7	
	February	127.8	18,783	24.6	10.5	6,2	
	March	130.5	19.259	23.6	10.4	7.8	
	April	131.7	19,441	27.3	12.2	7.2	
	May	136.2	20,094	30.4	13.6	7.0	
	June	138.4	20,341	26.1	19.5	5,6	
	July	142.6	21,038	26.2	16.0	8.2	
	August	145.2	21,427	26.0	14.1	6.6	
	September.	145.5	21,480	23.1	11.5.	5,6	
	October	149.5	22,065	27.4	13.5	4.9	
	November	151.4	22,339	26.3	11.2	4.3	
	December	151.0	22,291	24.8	9.6	3.8	

With a de Landinian	bilices of	Geophia Italia	% change		
	December £	November £	over 3 months ended Septemb		
North	17,040	16,667	0.2		
Yorks and Humberside	15.619	15,519	5.4		
North-west	18,506	18,395	3.9		
	17,542	17,234	1.2		
East Midlands	19.889	19.501	4.0		
West Midlands		20.711	2.5		
Fact Anglia	21,136	20,711	<del>-</del> :-		

ne regional prices of second-hand houses

	£	<u>£</u>	ended Septembe
North	17.040	16,667	0.2
Yorks and Humberside	15.619	15,519	5.4
North-west	18,506	18,395	3.9
East Midjands	17,542	17,234	1.2
West Midlands	19.889	19,501	4.0
East Anglia	21,136	20,711	2.5
TEST Aligna	17.857	17,728	· 1.9
Wales	23.999	23,539	5.1
South-west	29,690	29,448	3.2
South-east	30,562	30,426	3.8
Greater London	21,763	21,585	<b>~−2.4</b>
Northern Ireland Scotland	20,306	20,476	0.5
		4.5	the second second second

### Round-up

### Deed of convenant plan new Far East fund

There is nothing new about deeds of covenant, but Brown Shipley Fund Management's Younger Generation plan incorporates a useful feasure. The regular contributions (minimum 123 a month) are invested in the Brown Shipley Sterling Bond Fund—which pays its dividends gross.

adding to its increasing range of specialist funds. At the outset Hill Samuel expect to invest 70 per cent of the portfolio in Japan. 8 per cent in Hongkong and 4 per cent in Singapore.

Although Japanese funds had a depressing time last year, the managers argue that the recent managers argue that the recent

dividends gross. ous task of reclaiming the tax paid on behalf of his offspring, a stake in this area at favourthe income is received in full

The scheme operates like all deeds of covenant. Anyone other than a parent can covenant payments to a child for a period of at least seven years. To maximize the tax advantages it helps if the child's income

• POOR'S approach is to deal with

• Hill Samuel Unit Trust the varying financial problems

the varying financial problems

of different age categories.

Managers is launching its new of different age categories.

Far East Trust this weekend, \* 16.75 in paperback.

iridends gross.

What this means is that rather weakness in Far Eastern curthan the parent having the tedi-

the income is received in run, income in run, income is received in run, income is run, income in run, income is run, income in run, income is received in run, income in run, income is received in run, income i A useful new book on family publications. In conjunction with Schlesinger Trust Managers it has issued The Schles-inger Guide to Personal Finan-cial Planning\* by Chrostopher

Gilchrist. Described by the author as does noot exceed the personal a "strategic primer" rather allowance for a single person, than a do-it-vourself kit, the book's approach is to deal with

Heavy losses from making colour television tubes have been one of the main reasons forcing Philips Lamps, the Dutch electrical giant, into an extensive reorganization of some of its factories in Holland.

Philips' heavy TV losses

The company plans to spend about 117mfl (£27.1m) over the next three or four years reorganizing factories in the glass and electronics sectors to halt a decline in sales growth evident since 1974. Philips does not expect sales

growth in the next few years to exceed the 6 per cent likely in the current year. This means productivity in the Dutch plants will have to be raised by more than the about 9 per cent annual rate of recent years.

It also means that the company will produce more in cheap labour areas around the world. Television tubes, which account for about half the cost of a set, are vital to staying in the mass-consumer goods

Phillips Petroleum

Petroleum has approved a record capital budget of \$1,900m, covering projects planned for authorization in 1980. The Government-owned group enlarged its share of the Italian oil products market by a substantial margin to 37 per cent from 32 per cent.—A.P.—Dow 1980, Mr W. F. Martin, the Jones.

Stock Conversion Full year pre-tax profits are unlikely to reach last time's level of £8.5m according to the directors.

CLIFTON INVESTMENTS Turnover for year to March 31 up from £54,000 to £148,000. Net profit, £54,000 (against loss of £38,000) after tax. No dividend

PROPERTY SECURITY Gross income of Property Security Investment Trust rose from £1.75m to £2.13m in the half-year to September 30. Interim pay-ment, 0.71p gross (same).

GREENFRIAR INVESTMENT Gross revenue for 1979, £324,000 (£296,000). Total dividend, 2.85p

gross, against 2.46p. ATLANTIC ASSETS TRUST
Revenue, before tax, for halfyear to December 31, £518,000
(£319,000). Net assets per ordinary
share at December 31, 1930 (136p
a year earlier), after deducting
prior charges at par.

RAEBURN INVESTMENT TRUST Pre-tax revenue for year to November 30. £2.89m (£2.02m). Total dividend raised from 6.04p to 9.07p gross.

STANLEY-STANDARD FIREWORKS Mr Leonard Steinberg, chair-

Traded options continued to be helped along by the buoyant equity market with total contracts rising from 955 to just over 2,000. Business was evenly spread with Cons Gold attracting 576, Land Secs 322, ICI 283, and RTZ 169. The new Cons Gold 500p series came in for immediate attention as the share price rose to 480p and a new series of RTZ may well be

introduced next week. Moderate activity is how

described

dealers

activity

### International

chairman and chief executive, "Our strong earnings per-formance is allowing us to expand substantially our expenditures to increase energy supplies." Nearly 90 per cent of the total budget—which is 36 per cent larger than in 1979 is directed roward energyrelated projects, with the balance earmarked for the

company's chemicals business.

—AP-Dow Jones.

E N I turnover

Rome.-Italy's state energy Rome.—Italy's state energy group, Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), reports that its gross turnover climbed by about 40 per cent in 1979 and that its results showed "more than considerable" improvement.

According to initial estimates, ENI's non-consolidated turnover rose to 19.9 willion lire from 14.2 willion lire in 1978.

### Briefly

man of L. Stanley, which controls a large betting shop group, has acquired 25 per cent of Standard Fireworks.

ALEXANDER STEPHEN & SONS
Operating surplus for nine
months to December 31 is up on
last year and board report that
t position is maintained, as is
expected, it intends to pay a
dividend no lower than last
year's.

CONCENTRIC Britannic Assurance has acquired a beneficial interest in a further 185,000 Concentric ordinary shares, making a holding of 2.09m shares (11.06 per cent).

A. G. STANLEY

Berger, Jenson and Nicholson
has bought a further 80,000 ordinary shares in A. G. Stanley Holdings, bringing its total holding to
2.98m shares (11.77 per cent).

NSS chairman reports in his nough statement that currentyear sales so far are some 28 per cent higher than last year. Board's aim is higher earnings, higher dividends for shareholders.

### **Options**

among traditional options where Lonhro and several of the Gold mines featured strongly.

Puts were arranged in Western Areas, P&O, Ultramar. National Carbonising and Weeks Petroleum while doubles were arranged in Lonbro and Town & City.

# FAR EAST TRUST HILLSAMUEL



### The Far East region has been an area of exceptionally strong economic growth over recent years as can be seen from the following graph:

Hill Samuel believe that this region, with its substantial reserves of natural resources and growing population, is likely to continue

to show rapid growth in the 1980s. The new Hill Samuel Far East Trust provides a way of participating in this growth by investing in companies based or with significant interests in the Far East including Australasia.

Furthermore, the recent weakness of Far Eastern currencies, especially the Japanese yen, gives investors an opportunity to acquire a stake in the Pacific basin stock markets at favourable exchange rates.

Innormal circumstances a major proportion of the Trust's portfolio will be invested in Japan to reflect its importance as the world's second largest free economy. Investments will also be made in Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and the other Pacific basin stock markets whenever these appearadvantageous. The initial portfolio is expected to be made up as

72% Malaysia & Japan Singapore 4% Australia 8% HongKong 4% Cash

GROWTH OF GNP/GDP MALAYSIA SINGAPORE JAPAN AUSTRALIA 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979

investment strategy. The Trust's investments will be financed either through the spot currency market or by the medium of foreign currency back to back loan facilities depending upon the relative merits of Far Eastern currencies and sterling. The aim of the Trust is capital growth, income being of secondary importance.

annual yield will be 1.1%. completed a copy of the portfolio will be sent tounitholders.



Currency management will form an important element of the Managers'

When the first investments have been

Based on the initial price of 25p it is estimated that the commencing gross

### **MANAGEMENT EXPERTISE**

The Managers are part of Hill Samuel Investment Management Limited which manages £2,000 million invested worldwide on behalf of unit trusts, pension funds, insurance companies and private investors.

In managing the Far East Trust, Hill Samuel Investment Management will draw on the specialised knowledge of the widespread network of Hill Samuel Group subsidiary companies and associates.

### **HOW TO INVEST**

To buy units please fill in the application form below

Alternatively you may wish to deal through your professional adviser. A Share Exchange Scheme is available.

price of units and the income from them may godown as well as up. A unit trust should be regarded as a long

Investors should remember that the

### term investment. Initial offer at 25p each until 28th January 1980

The minimum investment is £500 and thereafter £100 upwards.

Applications will be acknowledged on day of receipt. Certificates will follow Income, less tax at the basic rate, will be distributed twice yearly on 8th February and 8th August. The first distribution on units purchased now will be made in

August 1980. If you prefer to reinvest the income by purchasing further units please tick box in Charges. Initial service charge 5% (included in the price of units) and an annual

ervice charge of \$% (plus VAT) of the value of the Trust Fund is deducted from the Remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaties, rates are available on request

Prices and Yields are published daily in most national newspapers. Repurchases. Units can be cashed at any time at the bid price ruling on receipt of instructions to sell. Payment will be made not later than the next Stock Exchange

The Trustee is Midland Bank Trust Company Limited.

The Managers are Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Lunited, 45 Beech Street, Reg. No. 400004 England. Reg. Office 100 Wood Street, London ECIP 2A). A member of the Unit Trust Association.

To: Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Limited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX Telephone: 01-628 8011 I/We wish to invest £\_\_\_\_ \_ in Hill Samuel Far East Trust at 25p per unit (minimum investment £500). After the close of this offer units will be allocated at the price ruling on the day of receipt of the I/We enclose a remittance of £\_\_\_ Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Limited SURNAME (ME MIR MIR) (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE) FORENAMES (to fell) **ADDRESS** POST CODE SIGNATURE DATE (li there are Joint applicants, all must sign) ☐Income reinvested ☐Saving through Life Assurance The other is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland

Jan Jan 17 16

### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### Lasmo stake sold for £12.4m

By Philip Robinson National Carbonising, the Mansfield-based "Rexco" fuels group headed by entrepreneur Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey, sold its entire London and Scottish Marine Oil (LASMO) stake to institutions yesterday for £12.4m.

The placing, completed by Cazenove in 30 minutes around Cazenove in 30 minutes around lunch-time was at a 20p discount to the market price of 395p and fired immediate speculation that National Carbonising would use the cash to bid for Bermudshased Weeks Petroleum, of which it holds 24.8 per cent.

Mr Lacey said: "I would make no comment on that. But I expect an announcement which will relieve to Weeks warly next.

will relate to Weeks early next with relate to Weeks early next month. We now have the opportunity of taking effective control of an energy company rather than being an energy-related investment group. We do have a company in mind.

do have a company in mind".

Cash from the LASMO deal will be used to pay off National Carbonising debts and will give the group about £8m, which Mr Lacey says will be placed on deposit at 16½ per cent.

The sale leaves the group cash-rich, debt-free, with about £500,000 of quoted investments, a Tungsten Mine, as yet not fully developed in Cumbria, and the stake in Weeks.

Mr Lacey puts net assets per

Mr Lacey puts ner assets per share at 175p, of which the present strength of Weeks' share price accounts for between 90p and 100p. National Carbonising

shares dropped 9p to 133p after the deal.

Weeks Petroleum has been viewed with some caution in the City. Weeks' main source of revenue comes from Royalties from oil in the Australian Bass Strait. At present, the Austra-lian oil price at producer-level is less than half the world spot But Weeks is also drilling in

the South China Sea

A National Carbonising director, Mr. G. J. Ward, has acquired 500,000 ordinary shares making his holding 200,000 shares.

### RETAIL PRICES

The following are the index numbers (January 15, 1974 = 100) for retail prices, not seasonally adjusted, released by the Department of Employment yesterday. (2) All

		irems	Increases
	*** ***	except	in (2) over
	(1) All	Sensons!	6 months
	Items	toods	earlier (%)
1978		<u>-</u>	
Dec	204.2	205.1	8.2
1979			0.0
Jan	207.2	207.3	8.7
Feb	208.9	209.1	8.9
March.	210.6	210.6	9.3
April	214.2	214.0	11.6
May	215.9	215.9	13.6
June	219.9	219.4	15.6
July	229.1	230.1	22.3
Aug	230.9	232.1	22.1
Sept	23.32	234.6	22.5
Oct	235.6	237.0	21.0
Nov	237.7	238.9	22.5
Dec	239.4	240.5	20.2

#### INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT The following are the index numbers for industrial production

in October, seasonally adjusted released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday (1975=100). Total ali

	Industries	industries
1978 Nov	110.1	103.0
Dec	111.8	104.2
1979 Jan	103.8	93.6
Feb	111.8	104,8
Mar	113.1	107.8
Apri	113,7	106.5
May	114.9	106.7
June		109.8
July	116.4	107.6
Aug	112.0	101.6
Sep		100.6
Oct	112.3	103.3
Nov	113.5	104.7

°, rise in latest 3 previous 3 -3.9 -4.0

### Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17%
C. Hoare & Co \*17% Lloyds Bank 17%
Lloyds Bank 17%
Midland Bank 17%
Nat Westminster 17%
Rossminster 17%
TSB 17%
Williams and Glyn's 17%

### \* 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15°,%, over £25,000 15°,%, M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8E8 Telephone: 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market 1979/80 High Low Gross Yid Price Chige Div(p) % P/E - 6.7 9.2 +1 3.8 9.5 - 13.8 6.1 +1 5.0 5.4 - 17.5 5.0 - 7.9 8.6 -1 12.8 11.9 -2 16.5 15.7 +1 5.2 8.7 - 7.2 6.2 +3 31.3 12.5 - 14.3 6.4 +\$ 0.8 3.7 - 12.0 15.8 +1 2.6 4.6 -1 4.4 5.4 - 11.5 6.2 Airsprung Group 73
Armitage & Rhodes 40
Bardon Hill 225
Deborah Ord 93
Deborah 171% CULS 350
Frank Horsell 92
Frank Horsell 108 50 225 101 353 92 129 156 61 153 300 232 5.7 \*8.4 \*3.5 10.2 \*8.0 \*5.8 \*4.4 — 11.9 5.4 7.2 92 108 105 60 116 250 223 76 56 81 185 Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group
James Burrough
Robert Jenkins
Torday Limited 162 70 23 42 136 Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander W. S. Yeates \* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

New York, Jan 18.—The stock market began to pull back in active trading this morning after holding steady at the opening. First National Bank of Chicago ruised its prime rate to 15½ per cent from 15 per cent, bringing it back into line with most of the major banks. Bankers Trust and Citibank remain at 15 per cent. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped a fraction while advances and declines were about in bedance.

Du Pont eased 1 to 41, Texas Instruments 2 to 97

Wall Street

Gold tops \$800 Crold tops \$800

New York, Jan 17—Cold prices rose sharply above \$800 on heavy United States Commission House and foreign buying. "Commission House buy orders are flooding the trading foor "one trader said. Gold closed at \$798.5806 after an unprecedented high of \$820. NY COMEX.—Jan. \$798.5806.00 Feb. \$790.50: March. \$817.00. \$40.591.00. \$817.00. \$40.591.00. \$817.00. \$40.591.00. \$817.00. \$40.591.00. \$817.00. \$40.591.00. \$817.00. \$40.591.00. \$10.59 130.45c. Copper closed on highs—Jan. 119.90c: Feb. 120.60c: March. 121.40c: May. 123.30c: July. 125.00c: Sept. 126.00c: Dec. 127.00c: Jan. 127.50c: March. 128.40c: May. 120.30c: May. 130.20c: Sept. 131.10c: July. 130.20c: Sept. 131.10c May, 177, 90, 178, 90e; July, 178, 50; 179, 50e; Sept, 180, 50e; Dec, 179, 90e; May, 174, 90; March, 176, 75-177, 90e; May, 174, 90; 177, 90e; May, 174, 90; 177, 90e; May, 174, 90e; May, 176, 90e; Sugar, 18, 36e; May, 18, 36e; July, 18, 36e; Sept, 18, 31e; Oct, 18, 37e; Jan, 18, 43e; March, 18, 43e; May, 18, 43e; March, 18, 43e; Mar

•		17	16		17	16_		17	16_
	Allied Chem Allied Stores	334	534	Ford GAF Corp Gamble Skogme Gen Dynamics Gen Electric Gen Fonds Fen Mills Gen Mittors Gen Pub Util NY Gen Tel Elec Gen Tel Elec	3315	u.	Puliman	327	384 .
	Allied Stores	334 2374 33	234	GAF Corp	3312 107 3314 3324 3324 3324 3324	HENGER HAS	Rapid Antericas	파	21. 22.
•	Allis Chalmers		61	GAP Corp Gamble Skogmo Gen Dynamics Gen Electric	ซีร์	514	TOP & LINES		23/1 .
	Amax Inc	62 48% 51% 10% 68% 34% 38%	515	Gen Electric	5312	轹	Republic Steel	<del>24</del> 4	
•	Amerada Hess	517	101-	Gen Milis	357	250	Reynolds Ind Reynolds Metal	33 36 56 75 34 31 49 21 22 20 21	131 SE
٤	Ani Airilaes Am Brands	687	69	Gen Mutors Gen Pub Cill NY	524	5372	Rnekwell Int Royal Dutch	56	55'2
2	Am Broadcast Am Can	344	34	Gen Pub Cill XY	281	8% 286	Cofaware	347	345
-	Am Cyanamid	32	314	Gen Tire	285 285 325 325 302	8:1 281 221/4	St Regis Paper Senta Fe Ind	334	33 <sup>4</sup> e
		184	183	Genesco Genesco Pseilla	34	37		494 34	49 24 963 20'2
•	Am Motors	-27	-64	Genesco Georgia Pactilo Getty Oil Gillette	₩.	₩.	Schlugsberger	95%	963
•	Am Home Am Motors Am Nat Res Am Standard	3184 284 444 531 514 514 514 644 772 772	45	i idliëtte Ling <b>dri</b> ch	25/4 26/4 13/4 27/2	200	Scott Paper Seaboard Coast	35	
	Am Telephone AMF Inc	51.	51	tiondyear finuld inc	13%	44	Seagram Sears Roebuck	443	444
•	AMF Inc Armoo Steel	142	24	Grace	25 = 42 -	424	Shell Trans	58%	59%
L	ASSITED	517	49	GLAIRE & Pacific	43	.75	Shell Trans	3012	31
	Ashland Oll Atjutte Richfield	114	41'4 530-	Greyhound Grumman Corp	284	294	Signal Vo	97	10
	41.00	275	27	Gulf Oli	15 284 344 19	35	Sen Cal Edison	74	74
	Auna Products Bankers Tal NY	3772	43%	Gulf fill Gulf & West Reinz H. J. Hercules	394	Habysharararasis	Southern Pacific	170 585 302 470 744 974 365 56 574 580 195 195	364
•	Bankers Tal NY Pank of America Bank of NY Beatrice Fonds	23%	244	Hercules Honeywell	3391	24	Southern Ris	56	36,
	Restrice Finds	20%	202	IC Inda	262	2312	Sid Brands	277	254
	Bril & Howell Bendix	44 254 344 20's 254 254 24': 50's	254	ingersoll Inland Steel IBM Int Harvester	33	544	Sperry Rand Sid Brands Sid Oil Califnia Sid Oil Indiana Sid Oil Ohio	54½ 201	54
	Rethiehem Stect	244,	24%	1BM	-10	76	Sid Oil Obio	914	881
	Bose Cascade	6112	60°2	Gen Pub Uil NY Leon Tel Live Gent Tire Genero Gener	334	32	Sterling Drug Stevens J P Sunbeam Corp	192	**************************************
	Burden	38% 24% 34% 35% 32% 18%	200	Int Paper	422	434	hunbeam Corp	15 20	20%
,	Borg Warner Bristol Myers	3412	3534	int Paper int Tel Tel Iraing Bank		27	Sun Comp Teledame	55 139	684 1404
1		324	314	Iring Bank Jewel Co Jim Walter	304	393	Lenneco		39
•	Burlington Ind Burlington Nung	18%	183,	Jim Walter Johns-Manville	295t	304	Texaco	311 680 977	305
į	Burroughs	80%	8042	Johnson & John	7674	#3	Texas East Corp Texas lost	977	97/2
	Campbell Soup	291	304	Raiser Alumin Rennecott Kerr McGee	21.5	224	Texas Unities Textren	17 ·	17%
	Canadian Pacific	551	55	Kerr McGee	15.	7042		17	167
	('elanese	41	484	Kimberly Clark Kraften Corp K Mart	4234	435	Travelers Corp TRW Inc UAL Inc	41	12%
	Chare Manhat	391	39	K Mart	2212	227	UAL INC	ΞŦ,	227
	Burlington Ind Burlington Nun Burroughs Campillan Pacific Campillan Calification Calification Calification Calification Calification Calification Chysies Chrysies Clictorp Clictorp Clictorp	394	405	Kroger	**************************************	るなうどうきをしなないのかなりをひららがはりはだりといなり	Union Carbide Union Oil Calif Un Pacific Corp	4. 1000年代1945年	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
•	Chesapease onto	8	84	Ligger Group L.T.V. Corp	124	1242	Un Pacific Corp	753	72
;	Clifes Service Clark Equip	213	25	Litton	49%	49%	Universal Universal Universal Universal US Industries US Steel Utd Technol	. 47	.44
	Clark Equip	39%	182	Luckbeed Lucky Stores	157	143	L'a industries	9	14 9
			33	Lucky Stores Manuf Hanover Mapen	15 325 415 415 425 425 425 175 71	3312	US Steel	2014 48 4	20% 48%
	Cultare Cultare	13	534		324	45%	Wachevia Warner Lambert	18	18 1
	Columbia Gas	34	38	Marine Midland Martin Marietta	1012	194	Warner Lambert	21	21 284
	Combustion Eng Combith Edison	204	2012		424	435	Wells Fargo West'n Bancorp Westnighse Elec	20. 20. 30.	. 331. 1
•	Callings	50 <sup>1</sup> 2	492	Mead	20%	281	Westnehse Flec	224	220 z 360 z
	Cons Edison Cons Foods Cons Power	291	25	Memorex , Merck	†i**	72	Weverhauser Whirlpool	19	1952
•	Caps Passer	102	191		4D2	48	White Molor	19	1952 65 2454 6374
•	Continental Grp	504	597	Modesuto Mopil (ili Minnesota Wita	614-	32% 61%	Weels orth Zerox Corp	247. 627.	63%
•	Control Data Corning Glass	38 574 204 204 204 207 184 314 594 514	<b>,当时年中国的人的人的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们们的人们们们们们们们们</b>	Morgan J. P.	412 524 614 458 458	453	Zenith	10	3%
•	CPC Inipi Crape	534 367 304	333	Motorola NGR Corp		564			i
		304	294	NL Industries Nabisco Nat Distillers Nat Steel	363, 223, 237, 237,	362	Canadian Pric		
	Crown Zeller Dari Ind	414 414 337 377 377	91335	Nabisco Nai Distillere	274	짧	t barried	214	214
	Deere	35	354	Nat Steel	29	29%	Alcan Alumin Algonia Steet		857
:	Delta Air Detrott Edi <b>son</b>	.513a	13	Norfolk West NW Bancorp Norton Simon	29 284 <sub>2</sub> 243 <sub>1</sub> 153 <sub>2</sub> 264 <sub>1</sub> 363 <sub>2</sub> 174 <sub>2</sub>	2012	Algoma Steet Bell Telephone	36) 31 56	65 <sup>2</sup> 2 36 <sup>2</sup> 2 20 <sup>2</sup> 4 56 16 <sup>3</sup> 4
	Diedea		4574 347 51	Norton Simon	1512	153	Cominen	36	56
:	Dow Chemical Dresser Ind	341. 51	51	Occidental Pet	次。 35.	?		164	264
	Duke Power Du Pont	1824	189	Ogden Olin Corp Owens-Illinois	174.	講員	Falconbridge Falconbridge Gulf Oll Hawker, Sid Can Rudson Bay Min Budson Bay Oll Imasco	116	109
:	Du Pont Fastern Air	4114 774 45% 26	44		21 G. 21	20%	Hawker Sid Con	16	Ţij.
	Pasiman Kodak	454	454	Pan Am	3°r	55	Budson Bay 3111	103	33½ 101
	Eaton Corp FJ Pase Nat Gas	241.	25	Pan Am Penney J. C. Pennzoll	59 <sub>7</sub> 247 437	353	imasco Imperial Oil	44 43 <sup>1</sup> 2 19 <sup>1</sup> 4 11 <sup>1</sup> 4	40%
	Equitable Life .	15%	25%	Pepsico	227	333	Imperial Oil Int Pipe	43% 194	42%
		273	277	Prizer	302	35.	Mass Forest	114	ii.
	Expo Corp Fed Dept Stores	545	54	Philip Marris	311,	325	Royal Trust Seegram	14 524	144
:	Fed Dept Stores	.B)	84175 4 4 5 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Phillips Petrol	507	495	Sleel Co	29	19 : 11 : 144 514 284
•		144	144	PPG ind	314	. 33.5	Talcorp Thomson N'A'	핉	11.
	Fat Chicago Fat Nat Boston Fat Penn Corp	157 277 237 547 547 94 144 311, 85	144- 311- 87	Pennzoil Pepsico Pfizer Phelips Dodge Philip Morris Philips Petroil Polaroid PPG Ind Proctor Gamble Pub Ser El & Gas	T312	<b>教室会教室的教育的教育工程物员工程的对外的教育的主义的</b>	Walker Hiram	137	誤
	rst Penn Corp	9.3	23	Pup Ser El & Gas	19.2	19 <sup>1</sup> 6	WCT	144	
•	are die a tekad	- 20	diamin	ullan, b bla b Ma	ket cl	osed i	New Issue, a Sinc	k soli	t.

eEx div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. h Market closed. a New s Traded. y Unquoted.

Sept. 304c: Dec. 309's-10'sc: March. 158c; July. 166c; Sept. 172'sc: Dec. 322c. OATS.—March. 148c; May, 181'sc.

863.57 (865.19); transportation, 264.43 (261.69); utilities, 108.12 (108.56); 65 stocks, 307.89 (307.56). New York Stock Exchange Index, 63.80 (63.95); industrials, 72.72 (72.88); transportation, 52.64 (52.25); utilities, 57.24 (37.28); financial, 64.08 (64.60).

### **Commodities**

11.00. GRAINS.—WHEAT.—March, 433-54).c: May. 483-62c: July. 466-69c: 66pt. 480-82c: Dec. 496-97c: March, 51%. CORN.—March, 277'.c-76c; May. 289'.89c; July. 298-97'.c-

COPPER was very firm.—Afternoon.—Cash whre bars. £1,196-98 a metric ton: three months. £1,227-28. Sales. 20,000. Cash. £1,169-1,200. Sales. £1,169-69: three months. £1,199-1,200. Sales. £25 Lons. Morning.—Cash were bars. £1,153-53 bries months. £1,183-53 Sales. £2,000 lons. Cash. £1,153. Sales. £2,000 lons. Cash. £2,153. Sales. £2,000 lons. Cash. £2,153. Sales. £2,160 lons. Three months. £2,153. Sales. £1,127-8. Sales. £1,128-53. Sales. £1,128-53. Sales. £1,128-53. Sales. £1,128-53. Sales. £1,288-53. Sales. £1,288-53. Sales. £7,570-90: three months. £7,390-7,410. Sales. £1,128-53. Sales. £4,128-53. Sales. £4,128-53.

#### Discount market

The shortage which has pre-vailed all the week in the money market persisted yesterday and again the authorities gave a large amount of help to enable the market to balance its books. The Bank of England bought a small amount of Treasury bills and a small amount of local authority bills, some of each for resule at small amount of local authority bills, some of each for resale at a future date, and also a small amount of eligible bills all of which were for resale at a future date. In addition, the Bank lent a small amount to six or seven houses at MLR until Monday.

or seven houses at MLR until Monday.

The rate for secured money remained at 17 per cent during most of the day apart from at one time during the afternoon when there was a slight easing. The close was tight at 17 per cent.

All the identified factors were against the market including a moderate net take-up of Treasury bills, a small surplus of Revenue payments.

#### Money Market Rates

Bank of Rogland Minimum Lending Bate 17th 1 Last changed 15:11.79: Clearing Bank Base Rate 17th Piscount Mkt. Loam 5; Weekend High 17 Low 16; Week Pixed: 16;-164 Treasury Bills (Dis %)
Selling
584 2 months 15%
54 3 months 15% Prime Bank Bills (Diese Trades (Diese)
onths 16°-184 3 months 15'
onths 19°-184 4 months 16°2
onths 18°-16 6 months 15°s
onths 15°-15 Secondary Mg. ICD Rates 441 I mouth 16-164 6 months 16-15-3 months 16-164 12 mouths 14-144 I ocal Authority Market (%)

I dave 18 I months 174-17

I dave 18 Smooths 184

I month 174-174 I year 184 First Class Finance Houses (Mkd. Rate);
3 months 172 6 months 199

Figurace House Bake Rate 17%

MorningCash. '£498-99; three	GRAIN (The Ballic)WHEAT
Morning.—Cash. 2498-99; three monits. 2488-90; Settlement, 2499, Saiss. 7,000 ions. ZINC was firm.—Afternoon.—Cash. 2356-57. Sales, 9,000 ionses. Morning.—Cash. 2332-33; three monts. 2348-48-50. Settlement, 2333. Sales, 1	Canadian western red spring unquoted
ZINC was firm.—Afternoon.—Cash.	per cont: Jan. £97.75; Feb. £101;
£340-42 a metric top: three months,	March, £103 trans-shipment east coast.
ingCash. £332-53; three months,	£94.75; March, £95.75 trans-shipment
£348-48.50, Settlement, £363. Sales,	east coast. EEC unquoted.
	GRAIN (The Ballic).—WHEAT.— Canadism weebern red syring unquoted. US dark northern sering No 2. 14 per court: Am. 597.75; Feb. £101; March. £103 trans-shipment east coast. US hard winter 12; per cent: Feb. £94.75; March. £95.75 trans-shipment east coast. EEC mquoted. MAIZE.—US unquoted. French; Jan. £116: Feb. £117 quoted east coast. South Airican white and yellow unquoted.
SILVER was barely steady after firm.—	South African white and yellow un-
Buillon market thing levels: Spot,	BARLEY.—English feed fob: Jan.
cents equivalent. 4,945; three months.	£98.50: Jan-March, £100.50: April- June, £105.50. All per tonne cif UK
2,185,05p (4,963,30c); Six months, 3,195,05p (4,973,50c); one vers	unless stated.
2,225.05p (5,008,10c), London Metal	EEC origin.—BARLEY was slightly
PLATINUM was at £402.65 15920) a troy mince sit. yer was barely steady after firm.— Buillon market (thing levels:—Spot. 3.165.05p per troy nunce (United States cents equivalent. 4.9465; three months. 2.185.05p 14.965.30c); six months. 3.195.05p 14.965.30c); lone year. 2.225.05p (6.008.10c). London Metal Exchage.— Afternoon.— Cash. 2.115-30p; three months. 3.140-45p. Sales. 190 lots of 10,000 troy ounces	easter: Jan, £93.80; March, £96.80:
2.195.03b (5.008.10c). one year. 2.225.05p (5.008.10c). London Metal Exchaage. Afternoon.— Cash, 2.115-30p; three months. 2.140-45p. Sales. 190 tots of 10.000 revy ounces each. Morning.—Cash. 2.150-55p; three months. 2.150-65p. Settlement. 2.155-5p; Sales. 135 tots. ALUMINIMA WEST SETTLE SETTLE SETTLE ALUMINIMA WEST SETTLE ALUMI	unless stated. London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was slightly essler: Jan. 595.80: March. 296.80: May. £100.90; Sept. £94.05: Nov. £97.55. Salus. 238 lots. WHEAT was slightly easier: Jan. £96.90: March. £89.90: May. £100.45: Sept. £77.25; Nov. £100.75. Sales. 214 lots. Home-Grown Carolis Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices:
three months, 2,160-65p. Settlement.	slightly easier: Jan, £96.90; March,
2.156p. Sales. 135 lots.	Nov. £100.75. Sales. 214 lots.
noonCash, £922-24 per metric ten;	Home-Grown Cerosis Authority.—   Location ex-farm spot prices:
Three months, £919-19.50. Sales, 3 800 tons Morning — Cash Philadel.	
three months, £917-19, Settlement	milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Esslern
1721. Sales, 2,400 tons, NICKEL was steady — Afternoon —	Eastern
Cash, £3,925-35 per metric ton: three	N Fame - CO5 20 CO2 10
months, 20,010-10, Sales, 578 tons. Morning. — Cash, £2,930-40: three	Scotland — 239.60
months. £3,015-18. Settlement, £3,940,	MEAT COMMISSION: Average falstock
RUBBER was uncertain after firm	Jan 18GB cattle, 79.42p per kg
(peace per kHo): Feb. 80.10-80.90;	rw (+0.86), UK sheep, 135.75; per kg est dew (+3.6), CR mas i
82.40 July-Sept. 83.90-84.00; Oct-	69.40 per kg lw (+6.5). England
Dec 80.50-85.40; Jan-March, 87-87.10; April-June, 88.40-88.80; July-Sent	per cent, average price, 79.560
89.70-90.50; Oct-Dec. 90.80-93.00.	1 + 1.151, Sheep numbers up 9.7 per
Sales; 44 at five tonnes; 1,201 at 15 tonnes.	Pig numbers down 7.5 per cent.
RUBBER PHYSICALS were uncortain.	average price 69.4p (+6.5). Scotland:
Spot. 80-81. CHS, Feb. 76.75-77.25; March, 77.75-78.25,	average price 78.90p (-0.35). Sheep
RUBBER PHYSICALS were uncertain. Snot. 80-81. CHS. Feb. 76.78-77.25; March. 77.78-78.25. COFFEE: ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Jan. 1520-30: March. 1540-49; May. 1665-68; July. 1575-86; Sept. 1587-90 Nov. 1565-75; Jan. 1565-1600. Sales. 5.199 luts. including 64 onlines.	Scottand MEAT COMMISSION: Average faistock prices at representative marketer than 18—CE cattle 79.42 per to hw (+0.86; UR sheep, 135.76 per kg est dew (+3.6). CE ples, 69.40 per kg lw (+6.5). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 17.6 per cent, average price, 79.56p i+1.151; Sheep numbers up 9.7 per cent, average price, 135.4p (+4.5), 199 numbers down 7.5 per cent, average price 69.4p (+6.5). Scottand; Cattle numbers up 10.7 per cent, average price 78.90p (-0.35). Sheep numbers down 1.5.5 per cent, average price 78.90p (-0.35). Sheep numbers down 1.5.5 per cent, average price 78.90p (-0.35). Sheep numbers down 1.5.5 per cent, average price 78.90p (-0.35). Sheep numbers down 1.5.5 per cent, average price 78.90p (-0.35). Sheep numbers down 1.5.5 per cent, average price 138.2p (+2.2).
ton 1: Jan. 1520-30; March, 1540-49; May, 1665-68; Juhy, 1575-85; Sent.	price 138.2p (+2.2).  COLOMBO TEA.—There was improved demand at this week's auction of 4,040 his with an improved selection of brisher westerns, although UVAS were rather pizin. Useful liquoring Western hop's registered gains of no to 15 rupees per ks. Secondary Western brokens also met with improved competition and prices for these lasts advanted two to four rupees. Select hymens western bopts were defen by the selection of th
1587-90 Nov. 1565-75. Jan. 1565-	demand at this week's auction of
options.	of brighter westerns, although UVAS
COCOA was only if per metric	Were rather plain. Useful liquoring
1600. Sales, 5.199 lots, including 64 options. COCOA was quiet if per metric ton: —March. 1, 451-452; May. 1,450-551; July. 1,458-59; Sept. 1,475-74; Jee 1,500-42; March. 1,500-25; May. 1,550-45; May. 1,551-45. May. 1,551-55. May. 1,551-551-55. May. 1,551-55. May. 1,551-55. May. 1,551-55. May. 1,551-551-55. May. 1,551-55. May. 1,551-55. May. 1,551-55. May. 1,551-5	to 15 rupees per kg. Secondary
Dec 1,500-02; March, 1,520-26; May,	proved competition and prices for these
prices: daily (Jan 17), 144.18c;	iess advanced two to four rupees.
indicator prices (Jan 18): 15-day	dealer by four in eight runges, while
144.35c (US cents per b).	below best bopt's appreciated five
SUGAR.—The London daily price of	Manage Colours Meli uses medium
" Milites " haits MSS 21 pipper at	dearer, while secondary bops advanced
£196. Futures (£ per forme): Old contract (steady): March, 197.85.	ay too as lour rupages,
97.85; May 199.30-99.40; Aug.	
200.15-200.20; Oct, 199.65-99.90. Salan 8.043 lots New contract	Recent Issues Clasing
(gulet); May, 198-98.50; Aug. 199-	
99.50: Oct. 198.25-98.50: Jan. 196.75-	DD Yes 353e. 14544
99.50, Sales, 2.334 loss, ISA prices	Fachequet 14'c 1984 (58821) 557444
(Jan 17): dally 17,670: 15-day average 15,59c. White sugar was office:	Parminater 102/2 Cum Pt . 9. 1
Apr 195-203; July 305-08; Sept 206-	
11; Nov. 200-15; Feb. 208-18; Apr. 208-18; July. 208-25. Sales. 38 lob.	London Tr. 1344; Db 2000-04 (1962) 1952-12 Mucklew A. J. 1344; Db 2000-05 (1982) 195
SOYABEAN MEAL is slightly easier (£ pg. tome): Feb. 125-26: Apr. 119,10-19,30: Jm, 116,80-17,40: Aug. 118,80-18,70: Oct. 116,50-17,40: Dec. 118-19,50: Pcb. 122-22,20, Sales,	Spring Grow Ord 70: 75-2 Spring Grow Ord 70: 93-p-12 Treasury 14% 1998-01: -; 5101-12 Winters 1945 Cum Pt 49
(E per torme): Feb. 123-26; Apr.	Treasury 14% 1998-01 (1) 5101-1-1
118.50-18.70: Oct. 116.20-17.40;	Wintrost 70'2's Cum Pt 49
Dec, 118-19.50; Feb. 123-22.20, Sales, 140 tols.	Latest
WOOL-Greasy futures (pence per	RIGHTS ISSUES renum
klio): Australian (quiet): March, May,	Elson Robbins (40‡) Feb 29 48 prem-1
42. Sales, mil. New Zealand crossbrads	louis price in parentheses. Ex dividend.
140 ross.  WOOL.—Greasy futures (pence per kito): Australian (quiet: March, May, Jy, Oct. Dec, March, May, Jy, 232-42; Szles, mi. New Zaniand prossbreds (pence): Dec. 187-97. Sales, mi., Merch, May, Jy, 187-97. Sales, mi.	T INTUST OF TERREST, T AND PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE
187-97. Sales, nil.	paid. (Fully paid. g 150p paid
	<del></del>
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

### Foreign exchange report

The pound spent a quietly firm session yesterday closing at 2,2855 compared with Thursday night's 2,2770 against the dollar, while its currency basket average rose from 71.6 to 71.9. No real pressures were noted, with most centres keeping fresh commitments to a minimum ahead of the weekend, Serling was aided in late trade by anticipated demand from rency failed to hold its "high" rency failed to hold its "high" of 2.2885.

The dollar moved narrowly throughout, but closed easier after a firm start. A little late selling stemmed from nervousness over possible developments in Afghanistan and Iran. Europeans ending better in dollar terms included the D mark, 1.7220 (1.7285). Swiss france. 1 5890 (1.5960) Franch trade by auticipated demand from france, 1.5890 (1.5960), French overseas investors in connexion franc, 4.0360 (4.0375). The yen mith the new f1,800m of Government "taps", though the curclose a touch famer at 239.55

### Sterling Spot and Forward

Market pare 1 day stronger 1 day stronger 1 day stronger 2 day str New York Nontreal Am derdam Am derdam Frankfurt Lisbon Madrid Miles risio Party Stackholm Tieve Vienda Zurich

11/1/11/11/11					
Sterling:	Other	Dollar Sp Rates	ot		
Markets Australis Bahrein Finland Growthoris Iran Kun nit Malaysua Menico Jene Saland Arts Zeland	2.0555-2.0605 0.8445-0.8645 8.40-8.41 95.73-67 73 11.0625-1.10725 per qualifable 0.153-0.4550 4.8673-4.273 2.305-2.3165 7.622-7.0855	e Irriand Canada Netherlands Relatum Dentmark Levi Germany Portugal Spann Italy Netherlands Relatur Sweden Japan	7 (484.7.14 1.16(4-1.16) 2.16(4-1.16) 2.764.7. 5.364.5.36 1.77(1-1) 66 07-60 491 00-491 4 (430-1.14) 2.364.23 4 (430-1.14)		

### \* Ireland quoted in 1'5 currency. \*Canada \$1 ; US 50.8607-0.8610 **EMS European Currency Rates** 1.53 2.64 1.125 1.1557 1.512 1.653 4.08 38 7867 7.7236 2.48204 5.44700 2.74362 0.668201 1157.79

changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency.
 adjusted for steeping's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider divergence-limits
 Adjustment activities by The Times.

Gold Gold fized; am, 5925.3 (an ounce); pm, 5835 love, 5835. Nrugertand (per colon 3840-860 (2357-377), Severeland (new):3216-226(221.73-95/75).

**Euro-\$ Deposits** 

### Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

The Trade of Control o Bid Offer Tield Authorized Unit Trests PO Box 6. Norsich, NEL 1985, 204 404 3 5.73

For Octanic Group are Brown Shipley.

Pearl Unit Trins: Managers 144.

22. High Bighara, WCV TEB. 91-405 844;
23. 25.5 Growth WCV TEB. 91-405 844;
24.3 25.5 Growth WCV TEB. 91-405 844;
25.1 32.5 Growth WCV TEB. 91-405 844;
25.1 32.5 Growth WCV TEB. 91-805 854;
25.2 32.5 Growth WCV TEB. 91-805 854;
25.3 25.5 Growth WCV TEB. 91-805 854;
25.3 25.5 Growth WCV TEB. 91-805 855;
25.3 25.6 Lini Trust WCV TEB. 91-805 855;
25.3 25.6 Lini Trust WCV TEB. 91-805 855;
25.3 25.6 Lini Trust WCV TEB. 91-805 855;
25.6 St. 91-805 855;
25.7 Management WCV TEB. 96 103 3 5.38

26 Ponitain Street, Management 96 103 3 5.38

27 Mars St. Accept grant House, 96 103 3 5.38

28 Hounshurt Square, WCL. 91-805 855;
25.6 St. 91-805 855;
25.6 St. 91-805 855;
25.7 Management WCL. 91-805 855;
26.8 St. 91-805 855;
26.9 St. 91-805 855;
26.9 St. 91-805 855;
27.9 Management WCL. 91-805 855;
28.1 Management WCL. 91-805 855;
29.1 Management WCL. 91-805 855;
20.1 Management WCL. 91-805;
20.1 Management WCL. 91-805 | 14.1.1 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.5 | 14.1.5 190.5 Squity Find | 12.5 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12. Jinburgh, EB24NX
35.4 36 9 255
32 2 10 5 06
30.5 15.5 8 23
30.5 15.5 8 23
40.7 84.1 10.50
40.7 84.1 10.50
40.7 85.1 3.45
40.4 47.7 2.65
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 12.6 3.10
40.7 34 9 Diridend 12 34 38 11.27

and specific production of the second specif 128.1 108.2 Income 134 166.8 12.39 139 3 133 3 Do Accum[34 155.8 12.39 Charistes Utilicial Investment Fund. 155.8 12.39 139.5 Charistes Utilicial Investment Fund. 155.8 12.39 139.5 Unit Linked Perifolio

106.8 98 4 Man Fund 104.9 110.5 ...
112.9 99 3 Fixed int Pd 106 7 114.4 ...
106.7 100 9 Secure Cap Fd 106 7 112.4 ...
110 4 95 4 Equity Fund 103 0 106.4 ...
For Individual Life Insurance t s.i.d., see before I.i.fe Gropp.
11 Finsbury Serial Life Assurance.
11 Finsbury Serial Life Assurance.
12 Finsbury Serial Life Bury Li 374 395 De Avrum 376 378 3.64
Seoutsk Regutskie Fund Mannere Lide.
28 St. Andress Square Edinburgh 6714365 9101
64 4 491 Seat Equit 77 303 335 5.92
76.1 58.1 Ito Accum 61.2 68.1 5.92
1 har of this Trust Managers Lid.
45 tharlotte St. Edinburgh 62 8 66 5 175
163.9 190 6 Brit Tap Find 149 5 1805 5.80
San Alliance Fund Management Lid.
810 Alliance Hay. Horsham, Nusces. 9405 64141
287.39 275 96 Karenje Equity-130 255.86 5 52
122.2 102.5 Family Fund 113.6 120.8 4.62 ### 41.7 Repervier Find ### 42.1 44.5 E.19

### 41.3 41.5 E.19

### 13.4 # 13.4 # 13.4 # 13.4 # 13.8 # 13.4 # 13.8 # 13.4 # 13.4 # 13.8 # 13.4 # 13.8 # 13.4 # 13.8 # 13.8 # 13.8 # 13.8 # 13.4 # 13.8 Langham Hac. Rolmbrosk Pr. N. W.

168.8 154.8 Property Bond 162.7 1713

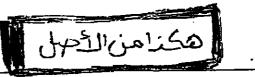
188.6 156 W159 Page Man 162.7 1713

188.6 156 W159 Page Man 174.9 788

173. 658 Langman Plan 69 683

180.2 180.4 Rec. Stegas ood, Tarker 184.8 184.8 185.8 1 | 185. | 180.8 | Prinfessional (3) | 131 | 186. | 180.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131.8 | 131. 20.9 11. International 19.2 a.s.s 1.26. 12.5. 12 | Color | Colo

 $(a,b)^{(\alpha_1,\alpha_2)}$ 



### Stock Exchange Prices

### Strong demand

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 14. Dealings End, Jan 25. § Contango Day, Jan 28. Settlement Day, Feb 4

1979.30 Ini. Gross	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 14. Dealings End, Jan 25. § Co	Previous days	Gross
Righ Low Stock	892 579 Cum'su En Cv 1849 375 58 . 110 T. Laird Erp Lid E3 495 54 172 110 Dale Electric 116 -6 5.9 5.0 9.2 70 45 Lake & Ellot 33 +1 67 127 371 247 Daigety 225 -5 31 4010.7 6.2 60 44 Lambert H'win 44 5.7 11.0	PE Righ Low Company Price Ch'ge pence C P.E Righ Low Company Price Ch'ge Price Ch'ge pence C P.E Righ Low Company Price Ch'ge pence C P.E Righ Low Company Price Ch'ge pence C P.E Righ Low Company Price	Grass Div Yid e pencer for P. F. 2 333
1034 875 Exch 13r; 1880 955; 5 428 13.766 131 99 AAH 231 45 18.0 7.8 8 1913; 945-474 131; 945-474 42 0.7 1.6 7. 935 875 Treas 14r; 1981 97; 441, 13.148 14.257 46 137; AC Care 42 0.7 1.6 7. 935 975, 913; 174 28 18 112; AGB Research 163 -5 7.9 44.18 995, 913; 174 28 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	8.5 IEE 100 Davies 8 New 100 =1 22 21.2 53 1304 89 Laparte Ind 104 +1 12.5 22.4 712 Davies 6. 121 -1 796 65 44 195 130 Laparte Ind 104 +1 12.5 22.4 51 104 50 Laparte Ind 104 +7 13.6 5.5 51 133 104 Dave Corp 105 +2 9.8 8.9 4.7 104 50 Laparte Scott 61 6. 123 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	10 9.6 125, 6 SKF 'B' 16 47.9 80 30 127 661; Howden A. 100 +4 10.0 92 53 364 10% St Helena 5355 *2% 127 139 85 Sastehi 147 +7 65 4.7 101 127 125 Legal & Gen 150 +5 96 6.0 674 438 Selection Tol. 574 +32 379 221 Sainchury J. 313 112 36 98 156 Landon & Man 154 +2 109 7.1 700 235 Sentrust 1655 66 4.5 80 675 78 SA Landon 675 +100 8 31 31 128 Sain Tilney 176 87 4.9 7.8 199 121 Lon Utd law 143 64 4.5 80 675 78 SA Landon 675 +100 8 31 31 128 Sain Tilney 176 87 4.9 7.8 199 121 Lon Utd law 143 64 4.5 80 675 78 SA Landon 675 +100 8 31 31 128 Sain Tilney 176 87 4.9 7.8 199 121 Lon Utd law 143 64 4.5 80 575 78 SA Landon 675 +100 8 31 31 128 Sain Tilney 176	2 29.8 44 2 29.8 44 2 23 2 2 25 5
175 95% First 1274 1961 864 a. 3 309 11 335 133 75 Arron 85 -2 4.3 5.0 5 95% 87% Treas 34% 1961 95% 65% 67% Treas 36 136 137 14.779 95 36 Do.A 48 -1 4.3 8.9 2 100% 97% Treas 36 1962 85% 6 . 3511 11 119 223 103 Adment Group 200 -2 9.6 48 7. 100% 97% Treas 146 1862 99% 65% 6 . 3511 11 119 223 103 Adment Group 200 -2 9.6 48 7. 100% 97% Treas 146 1862 99% 65% 11 11 119 223 103 Adment Group 200 -3 4.0 1.8 20 99% 65% 77cAn 886 1963 99% 65% 11 11 119 223 103 Adment Group 200 -3 4.0 1.8 20 99% 65% 77cAn 886 1963 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	610 521 De La Rue 605 *25 26.1 4.3 12.1 60 41 Le-Bas E. 51 2.6 5.2 1.1 430 235 Decca 345 *15 25 15 Lec A. 16 24 13.1 19 407 238 Us A 305 *15 270 1000 Lec Conper 233 *5 40 1 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 5.3 230 137 Sampler N. 207 *	2 32.6 114 47 6 100 35 107 102 60 27
957 847 Parth 847 1983 577 45 10.433 14.515 94 54 Akto 274 45 32, 444 10.104 10.015 14.015 14.016 10	104 39   Developer 1, 3, 62   23h 3.7 7.6 89   27   Lessey Ord   27   1, 67 174     29   19   Developer Dest   20   41 15.3   161   18   Letrage   241   10.2h 7.3     138   81   URT   101   3 114 11.3 7.3   120   72   Let Services   94   41   7.9 8.4     0   298   193   Dinoma Inv   300   -3   11.6   2.9 15.4   205   360   Liberty Ord   160   4.6   27     3   167   108   Dinom D   111   9   12.8   11.5   2.7   82   78   Liberty Ord   2.7   2.7   2.7     3   467   108   Dinoma D   2.7   2.7   2.7   2.7   2.7   2.7   2.7   2.7     4   2   3   4   7   3   4   7   3   4   7   3   4   7   3     5   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8     5   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8     6   7   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8     7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8   7   8     8   9   9   9   9   9   9   9   9   9	1 18 12 62 Scottree 96 . 6.35 6.5 5.9 445 258 Royal 340 47 252 5.3 175 185 Trunk Since 240 18 12 62 62 Scottree 96 6.35 6.5 5.9 446 258 Royal 340 47 252 5.3 175 185 Trunk Since 240 185 5.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.	34 4 14 3 23 1 33 0b 4 143 52 2
10   69   Erch   15c   1964   70   15c	5 56 33 Dixor 33 0.5 1.4 7.1 178 135 Liminod Hidgs 162 14.5 9.0 7.7 121 70% Dobson Park 165% 0 *2 65 63 8.2 166 153 Link House 165 *3 100 61 6.8 89 63 Liom Hidgs 97 7.7 7.9 10.9 35 25 Linead 25% 43 14.5 89 61 Dorada Hidgs 63 *1 7.0 11.2 5.7 79 40 Linear C 48 -1 15c 37 65 67 62 Douglas R M. 63 60 85 29 71 34 Liny of P H. 35 2.7 76	25   35   56   56   56   57   57   58   58   58   58   58   58	2 618
844 704; Fund 64: 1888-87 754 45 8.864 1 399 74 1 3 Anderson Streib 39 3. 7. 3 6 1 9. 3 7 3 6 1 9 1 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 134 95 Howning G. H. 98 41 113 113 3.7 HP 12g Dn A 14 42 14 83 8 179 126 Dawly Grp 171 19 34 3.1 88 118 78 Lackwoods Fds 19 62 88 7 49 32 Drake & Scull 31	30 82% 30% Serch 40 -1 49 122 10.2 129 92 Alliance Inv 107 -1 6.16 5.7 37 5 24 Western Mining 244 -14 122 Significant 125 -15 Suphespeare J. 27 h 25 16.3 252 167 Alliance Trust 195 -1 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 37 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5.7 3 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 107 20 Mg binArlinea 1300; -1 16.18 5 12.1 6 2 25.6 10	
1086 MB; Treas 1147 1981 AR = 1 13-80 12-91 142 91 Arliagron Mr. 108 -1 123 119 4.   984 TT Each 115-1981 87; wh 13-322 13-92 619 444 Armitage Shanky 542 -91; 52 98 61   724 587 Fund 54-3 1867-91 644; rife 9.20 11.884 15 492 Armitage Shanky 542 -91; 52 98 61   112 87 Freas 1247-1982 90 -41 18710 13.988 94 67 Avs Breuk 91 -2 61 8.7 8.   1675 86 Exch 1247-1982 94 -71 1987 13.583 13 216 Avs Breuk 221	1 30 20, Duple int 20, 21 78 44 88 88 Langton ind 84 64 77 5 80, 32 Dupper 57, 75 13.6 52 110 62 Longton 110 45 98 89 89 89 52 Duraple int 43 3.5 8.1 51 93 35 Longdole int 62 44 6481.3 3 56 16 16 Dyker J. Hidge 17 01 98 73 41 Loukers 49 -1 49 10 1 8 142 74 ERF Hidge 91 49 5.3 2.0 140 90 Lovel Hidge 98 62 83 8 19 92 63 Ellanca Paper 68 53 8.3 5.2 213 161 Long A Bonne 176 43 188 107 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189	4.0 1495 115 Signade 75 Cn 5123 187 134 Do Ass 156 187 188 889 44 Silentnight 55 ~2 3.8 6.9 32 558 15 Anglo Scot 449 10 5 715.8 67 33 Ampel Pet 69 +2 8 15 Anglo Scot 449 10 5 715.8 67 33 Ampel Pet 69 +2 15 Anglo Scot 449 10 Anglo Scot 449 1	. 118 3927.2 . 118 3927.2 . 196 55123 43524
694 545 Furid 6 1993 612 -1 10 10 12 167 13 692 AN Engineer 78 -1 14 10 6 6 112 5 118 2 962 Treas 1384, 1993 1005 44 10 80 14 685 61 36 AN Figureer 78 -1 8.6 11.2 5 122 98 From 1284, 1994 1075 41 14-22 14 174 100 70 AN Figureer 54 04 07 1094 884 Figure 1284, 1994 1075 41 14-22 14 174 100 70 AN Letuure 912 412 65 7.1 74 AN Figureer 1284 1085 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 1	7 92 73 Fastern Prod 92 64 7.0 8.2 314 195 Lucar Ind .254 +4 13 7 6.2 5 146 111 Edbro 123 129 10.5 5 2 62 55 Eleco bildgs +62 +3 43 65 5 7 6 71 47 E13 54 4.7 8 7 7 7 5 6 7 1 47 E13 54 4.7 8 7 7 7 5 6 7 1 47 E15 5 2 7 2 1 Flectronic Mach 22 12.6 281 139 MK Electric 182 +6 37 1 9 4	46: 102 51 600 Group 58; 4: 7.1 122 4.6 58 46 Bankers Inv 54½ a 41; 4.3 7.9 18 0 132 71 Century (six 128 128 1.4) Abstensive 22 45 57 18 1.6 77 68 Barry Trust 79 41 18 1.3 56.9 667; 221; Linetternail 640; 421; 1.7 201 361; 322 38 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	111 43 64 - 68 61 11.1 39 7.5 133
132 59: Treas 124-7 1995 79: 41 13 61; 13 64; 59: 44 Astbury & Melley & 3: 3 1 6 3 15; 63: Treas 124-7 1995 79: 41 171 13 84; 59 46 Atlans Bres 46 63 13,8 5 2 124, 99 Treas 154-7 1996 110: 45 14 284 14.169 65; 37 Ault & Wiborg 40 -1 3.1 7.5 4 2 100; 414 Rdmptn 36 1986 96 45; 44 6.93 9.607 124 124 124 125 100 Aurora Hidgs 34 85 14.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1	3 250; 87 Effett B. 224 +6 17.5 7.8 51 63 37 MY Dart 45 -1 4.0 8.9 2 122 87 Effet & Everard 122 <2 82 6.7 10.9 146 83 McCorquadale 110 • *2 10.7 9.8 20; Ellis & Gold 271; 3.1 13.3 77 39 32 McInerney Prop 22 26 11.8 2 884 64 Elson & Robbins 88 -1 7.18 8.1 34 17 8 McChery L'Amie 10 0.7 7.1 1942 14 Elswick Happer 15 15 10.2 5.1 58 36 Macksy H. 42 *2 5.2 12.3	106   253   148   Smiths ind   247   41   138   67   5.71   149   120   Brit faves   136   *2   8.9   66   54   10   32   Do Ops   15%   -11.     4.6   156   133   Smurfit   120   -1   12.0   76   78   175   120   Broadeinne   139   -3   8.1   5.9   23.8   104   91%   Do 14**   Ln   1693   -1.     4.5   4.3   31   Sobranie   34   -2   6   78   118   Rimmer   88   *2   70   7.1   23.8   104   91%   Do 14**   Ln   1693   -1.     4.5   4.3   31   Sobranie   34   -2   6   78   118   Rimmer   88   *2   70   7.1   23.8   104   91%   Do 14**   Ln   1693   -1.     4.5   4.5   Do N.	1400 151
25's 75's Exch 10's 1997 78's see 11.191 3633 1.863 3 20's Automative Pá 85's 43 32 49 43 87's 68 Tream 84's 1997 75's see 11.191 3633 202 125 Avon Rubber 136 . 155 114 46 89's 54's Tream 84's 1996-85 60's see 11.396 12.451 365 12.451 365 223 B.A.T. 10's 75's see 43 123's 102's Tream 125's 1998 11.19's see 11.396 12.451 338 223 B.A.T. 10's 10's 11.19's 1998 11.19's see 11.35 11.341 173 338 221 De Did 250 44	3 Nig 19 Energy Serv 15 -1 0.8 32113 56 16 Mackinnon (Scat) 27 . 2.8 102 6 37 17 English & Green 2 6 0.2 1.3 56 10.4 121 72½ Mackinnon (Scat) 27 . 2.8 102 6 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 1	4.0 190 140 Spear J. W. 145 86 58 89.2 98 77 Cardinal 'Drd' 83 -c2 4.9b 52 263 1424 Tricenty-1 270 -3 4.9 52 263 1424 Tricenty-1 270 -	8 05 3 0 21.8 14.35 11.5 7.0 3.2
979 779; Treas 10;-fc 1999 807 +4; 13.699 13.822 156 90 BICC 102 +1 115 11.3 8.6 1074 81% Each 124-c 1999-62 804 +4; 13.294 13.890 15 BL Ltd 18	183   229   Euro Ferries   103   -442   6.46 6.3 4.5   77   23   Mang Bronne   35   +1   2.1   89   371   192   Furotherm   101   +14   6.4   21   16.5   32   17   Maple Hidgs   -14   -1   -1   1.5   1.	2.5 63 392 Stable (Ren. 57 25 44 81 79 54 Do B 65 42 31 48 109 56 Afficial Control	30 32 156 46 29 140 23 20 47 5 10 35 36 5 35 48 23 1 43 33 20 6
784 60% Treas 8° 2002-06 574 41 12 334 12 306 482 208 886 int 200 4 54 35 11.9 3 6 8 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6	200   34   Exch Telegraph   180   90   .50   197   55   15   Marchall Car   20     25   12.4     15   15   Expand Metal   68     60   32   Marchall T Lot   4     4.0   11.7     137   87   De 3     33     4.0   12.0     137   88   Marchalls Univ   112     41   7.5   67     137   88   87   78   PMC     88   105   12.9   46   22   Martin-Black   25       67     68   78   PMC     88   105   12.9   46   22   Martin-Black   25	41   212   254   Steetley Co   197   -5   15 00 8.2   5 5   145   100   Pelta Int   120     283   168   Billion Percy   210   +6     2.2   24   17   Steinberg   182   -2   16   81   41   248   201   Perby Ts. Inc.   220   +2   21   8 7 149   23   355   Ito Account   100   +5     2.1   113   85   Stricklate Hidgs   95     4.7   4.8   63   200   142   Du Cap   147   +3     170   92   Bradford Prop   145   +9     4.9   4.3   509; Stocklad   500   82     44   53   6.7   213   153   Imm & Gen   171   +1   13   94   81   154   41   87   42   Brition Estate   123   -6     4.0   154   111   Stonebill   118   +1   121   103   5.5   138   95   Drayton Com   112   +2   71   64   161   143   95   Britton Estate   123   -6	10 2 49 23 1 93 02 50 34 16 7 98 32 26 31.4
204 234 Conv 335 374 44 10 605 274 274 28 275 28 28 28 274 275 274 275 274 275 274 275 274 275 274 275 275 28 28 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275	90 11 Faircolin L'en 12 7	1.5 37 13 Streeters 14 *1 *1 *201 1392 De Premier 183 *2 10.6 6.9 19.2 288 179 Chesterfield 253 *9  3.4 90 68 Strong & Fisher 72 80 111 34 73 33 Unidee & Ldn 519 *2 43 7.1 17.8 448 373 Churchbury Est 430 *15  5.7 51 33 Sundam Wise; 31 52 156 28 73 33 Unidee & Ldn 519 *2 43 7.1 17.8 448 373 Churchbury Est 430 *15  7.7 4 28 Sutcliffe Siman 36 6 87 46 Edin Amer Ass 562 *42 0.9 1.6 73 4 95 629 City Offices 52 *2  3.8 145 769, Satre Pacific A 23 *2 89 50 64 bite & Gen 73 *41 2.9 6.40 30.7 39 Control Secs 34 *1	5, 3.4 3.6 21.7 5.7 2 3 28 9 5 10.3 2 4 36 6 4 7 5.7 22 3 2 05 5 9 20.9 7 7 1 2 4 47.9
sh         81         Aust         Sr         81-82 844         6614 14.780         168         194         Barr & Wallace 126         9.6 7.7 5 1         9.6 7.7 5 1         9.6 7.8 5 0         9.6 7.8 5	170 96 Penner J. N. 130 -1 11.7 90 8-4 362 223 Metal Bor 256 +2 274 10.7 854 96 Perguson Ind 72 -1 7.4516.3 4.5 132 95 Metal Closures 113 +1 7.2 6.3 472 344 Peranti 434 -18 9.6 21 10.7 142 41 MetalTra 48 2.35 4.8 72 51½ Pine Art Dev 61½ -1½ 31 5.0 10.5 67 9 Metroy 29 36 124 112 85 Finlay J. 96 +7 7.2 8.4 8.4 108 71 Meyer M.L. 78 +2 8.5 108	129 5 Symoods Fing 12 0 1.1 94 53 103 67 Eng & North 732 +112 50 66 52 25 113 114 45 32 Country & North 732 +112 50 66 52 25 141 84 Country & North 732 +112 50 66 52 25 141 84 Country & North 732 +112 50 66 52 25 141 84 Country & North 742 114 +4 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	2 0 18 26 8 4 6 39 8 8 1.50 6 2 24 6 4 3 3 8 10 9
894 767 iceland 7476 81-83 814	334 227 Fishna	29 65 31 Tavener R'ilge 34e 143 109; Globe Trust 123 *2 596 73 175 174 103 Laing Brd 142 *5 66 463 315 Taylor Woodrow 335 *2 18.26 54 72 us 25 1. range Trust 25 *3 46 54 24 8 156 102 Do 3 142 *5	7 19 3.3 45.8 5 4 51 17 5 5 25.7  33 71.5 6.4 2.3 26 4
542 70 NZ 757c 83-86 732 -4. 10 260 14.089 57 455 Bellam Grp 62 42 3.18 5.0 9.8 573 884 Nhad 67 78-81 811 6 553 18.666 96 66 Bellam 7 86 -1 10.8 152 2.9 572 2654 Nhad 67 78-84 571 6 553 18.666 91 42 Benrose Corp 47 4.7 9.8 2.5 150 150 Pen 67 Ass 150 78 53 Rein Bros 66 4.3 65 12 4 15	182 F9 Ford Mr BDR 75 -3 25 128 79 51½ 27 Modern Eng 27 - 37 139 170 99 Formbaster 136 -2 47 35 88 165 103 Modern 105 -113 107 183 135 Foseco Min 151 -3 83 55 77 81 30 Monk A. 34 - 5 122 72 Foster Bros 94 -4 4.5 49 92 993 37½ M'santo 37½ Ln felt2 500 120 41 27 Foster L 29 34823 23 592 44 10 6% Ln felt 2 500 120	53	0 93 7.2 37.9 3 96 23 19 07 45 4 44 55 23 0 40 27 20 0
17:1 S Rhd 6° 78-81 141 42 192 128 Restobet 188 41 15 78 84 58 594 17:5 Teng 34-7 8-82 344 6.992 16 037 90 Uruguav 34-7 90 192 16 037 182 43 183 183 183 184 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185	664 44 Francis land 52 62 119 52 AF 57 Monifort Kntt 77 100 130	3.1 486 366 Therm Electric 362 44 19.2 6.4 5.5 95 T392 Hume Hidge A 91 h 80 8816.3 147 110 McKar Secs 171 80 8816.3 147 110 McKar Secs 171 80 5.5 7.2 6692 46 Indus & General 57 42 34 5.9 25.6 44 23 Mariborough 34 41 333 191 Tilbur Cont 202 43 30 5.5 25 6692 46 Indus & General 57 42 44 6.0 23 6 42 Mariborough 34 41 33 191 Tilbur Cont 202 43 181 Tilbur Cont 202 43 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 18	71 39 247 . 346 27 33 2 . 046 12 55 7 . 14 32 . 4.6 2.8 19.0 . 84 20 21 4
74 201. Let 1 3c, 1920 234 ]3 993 56 284 867 63 41 7 1811 3 7 1 80 3 7 4 1 C 57 80 83 7 6 44 6.580 14 807 3 1 20 81 84 84 1 C 5 57 80 84 7 14 44 7 883 14 310 138 115 81 84 64 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	80 62 Gaillifd Brindley 62 39 9.5 43 30 13 Martins . 25 +1 1.0 40	16 13 20; 17 Tomatos F. H. 19 18 9.2 43 167 139 Jersey 531 158 +1 158 168 189; Prop & Rever 170 -2 186 187 305 Tope 66 21 3.2 39 132 95 Lan lich intp 108 42 795 7720 0 138 104 Prop Hidgs 128 -4 4.6 75 43 Toper Kemsley 70 -2 6.8 9 7 51 135 19 135 91 Lin & Holyrond 113 -7 65 58.25 7 191 116 Prop Net 154 48 7 191 116 Prop Net 154 48 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	4.3 34.27.4 3.3 2.5 3/4 4.05 3 1 43.0 2.3 3.5
10:2 ST GLC 64: 90-62.58% . 11.899 14.040 30'2 10'2 Roardman K. C. 12'2 e 42 0.2 1.4 8.3 67'5 20'3 cf. L. S. \$4r\$ 80-62.872 ** 10.866 15.217 19 80 Bodycote 90 . 14 3.8 8.7 10.4 914 GLC 12'2' 1982 95 - 44 13 139 15 000 371 245 Roader McCan 253 47 15 76 56 5.3 2014 26 GLC 12'2' 1983 94 e 44 13 129 15.021 303 130 Brey 4 Hwker 130 . 81 62 7.6 1987 78 Can 1 62 7.6 14 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	159 73 Gestetner A 73 +2 7.5 10.0 2.9 146 40 Nat Carbon 233 -9c 103 611, Gerra Grp 82 57b 7.0 6.4 66 40 Needlers 40 29e 7.2 178 122 Gill & Dutitus 136 +5 71 5.2 8.2 45 34 Neepsend 382 +12 48 13.2 103 58 Giltspur 13d 73 +4 50 88 43 86 Negretii & Zam 42 b 41 78 Giltempe Pa 24 78 13.2 Neill J. 47 +1 5.4 17.8	250 165 Trasts Aranid 222 56 20 73 135 61 Dn Pap 125 163 95 Rush A Tomphins 141 -45 152 153 75 Rush A Tomphins 141 -45 159 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170	21 21 27 27 1 21 21 28 7 50 35 16 2 36 30 43 4 27 24 27 8 57 13 29 4
67 56 Ag Mi 64r 83-80 302 1289 14894 57 54 Bernheitert 64 1 93 145 74 93 875 Bellast 64r 75-80 302 1.884 16 122 23 134 Realino W. 14 . 1 9 13 8 82 904 844 Craydon 84r 75-80 867 786 15.481 212 139 Broader Corp 165 43 15 7 9 5 7 0 95 844 Classon 94r 80-82 867 44 10.682 15.291 701 65 Broader Corp 165 43 15 7 9 5 7 0 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 1	621 386 Giann Miles 478 -8 22.9 4.8 13.4 80 48 Araman Ind 55 +1 73 11.3 50 131 Glerson M.J. 38 +1 33 8.7 9.8 857 35 Araman Tonta 64 -1 7.3b11.4 83 37 Glerson A.J. 40 . 60 13.9 5.2 259 180 Nesmark L. 227 -7 129 57 127 128 Glymed 91 -1 13.1 14.4 82 1105 632 Nortres 70 42 13.1 105 128 632 Nortres 70 42 13.1 105 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128	30 127 Trust Hige Porte 150 44 114 72 79 852 559 Merchanis Trust 70 41 460 6.6 22 8 635 225 Munic R 615  31 438 250 Tube Intest 774 48 356 130 3.3 117 30 Municide Trust 44 -1 78 50 191 25 14 Tonne i 'ili 20 104 414 556 40 Murray Cal 492 2.1 44 32.5 160 108 Trafford Park 128 45 16 108 Turner Newall 141 -1 16.48117 82 54 38 108 108 407 41 349 21 1K Fraps 282 42 16 1.1 103 704 Murray Griden 842 42 31 3.6 39.7 104 149 440 1.1 17 41	
Fig. 7: N   Elec   Fig. 81-83   The	103	14: 166 111 1 Ru int 115 13 8 12 0 6 2 54 2 29 Do B 52 39; 23 6 winster & City 34 +1 128 129 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128	2: 63 9.2 . 45 J4 ·
Number   Company   Price Chies pênce 's P/E   177   144   8real Chem Int 212   42   5.7   2.7   18.2	20   402 Greenista Lets   31   712   31   8.0  5	79.9 74 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	71 17 35 32 09 113 40 06 6.0
602 372 EBES 133	131   94   Haden Carrier   101   178   127   57   250   118   9ffice & Elect   248   . 6.6   2.6   154   156   166   Hall Eng   179   . 8.6   63   60   146   99   0ffice Grp   113   +1   24   4.8   . 8.2   0ffice & Grp   113   +1   24   4.8   177   27   178   17	8.2 293 150 Vereenging Ref 290 . 212 73 55; 226 1523; River & Merc 184 *2 14.3 18.17.1 128 57 Highlich & Low 98 *1   8.2 293 158 Vibroplant 245 *16 17.7 72 82; 191 137 River Plate 185 *2 10.46 6.3 . 510 228 Holmschall 413 . 591 213 59 Vickers 129 *9 14 n 190 97 105 69 Romey Trust 85 *3 4 J 5.0 281 413 225 Killingsball 413 . 50 123 55 Vis-Tez 123 6 . 58 47 64 288 1294 Holmschild 289 *6 13.6 47 223 29 39 Kullingsball 413 . 58 144 Verper 186 *5 73 44 15 3 . 96 79 Safeguard 86 *1 67 78 17.6 348 186 I.dn Sumaira 348 *5	45 46 400 78 200 49 21 47 26 25
462 295 Burlinen Subs # 5 335 -5 41 4 95 43 Brook 5f Bur 67 +3 43 72 9.3 90 45 Brook 5f Bur 67 +3 43 72 9.3 90 45 Brook Bond 5f +1 51 99 85 76 45 Volksysgen 245 56 46 Brooke Bond 5f +1 41 92 83 96 Brooke Bond 5f +1 45 98 85 96 Brooke Bond 5f +1 45 98 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96	32 29 Harris Sheldon 39 34 88 85 225 142 Palerson Zoch 193 12.9 6.7 79 48 Harrison T.C. 62 , 4.28 6.4 220 195 Do A.N. 185 12.9 7.0 79 44 Harrison Cross 17 35.8 6.5 11.85 11.83 119 Pauls & Whites 124 43 7.0 5.7 974 60 Harrisolis Grp 73 41 7.750 5 3.6 273 188 Pearson Long 212 41 100 4.7 777 150 Hawker Sidd 188 44 30.7 5.7 71 288 190 Pearson & Son 208 44 12.5 6.0 273 185 Pearson & Son 208 44 12.5 6.0 273 185 Pearson & Son 208 45 12.5	41, 186 118 Waddington J. 138 0 0 4 17 0 0 13 1 5 6 144 85 Sent & Merc 'A' '99 65 6.9 18 2 39; 65 40 Wade Policries 56 2.8 4.6 5.4 '79, 509, Sent Eastern 609, 01 3 5 0 6 0 23 7 1 68 173 85 Wadkin 105 0 92 88 3.0 45 325, Sent Eastern 202, 24 6 0 22 4 305 20 Assam Frontier 235 71 171 1479 Wagon ind 100 14.0 0 97 5 6 116 1779, Sent Invest 105 -1 5.6 5 8 25 5 123 95 Assam Inv 105 58 88 42 Walker 6 W 44 4.8 10 9 3.3 166 1779, Sent National 1430, 049, 66 4 6 27 7 485 304 Campella Inv 275	. 145 64 . 160m 95
176 12 Can Pat Ord 1164 41 7 36 189.9 34 234 Brown Broa Cp 27 42 20 7.4 44 389, El Pato 1104 41 7 36 189.9 34 234 Brown Broa Cp 27 42 20 7.4 44 389, 244 Exson Corp 5249 41 7 36 189 124 51 Brown J. 67 42 51 7.7 28 254 10 Fluor 574 45 45 22 17 8 123 75 Remains 77 123 180 86 274 164 Rollinger 1774 41 30 8 8 8 41 0 75 44 Bryan Bidgs 56 . 3.7 10.2 49 494 279 Roll Brown Oil 1389 44 30 8 8 8 41 0 75 44 Bryan Bidgs 56 . 3.7 10.2 49 278 Heathy Oil 1774	194   114   Hawitin   1.74     0.4   2.8   5.1   170   116   Pegler-Batt   1.14   +2   12.9   9.6   1677   101   Hays Wharf   140   +6   10.38   7.1   5.7   36   224   Pentinan land   25     1.3   5.2   5.04   4.3   4.4   5.3   5.4   5.2   Pentinan   66   -1   5.88   5.7   7.2   21   Helene of Ldq   25     1.9   7.7   5.3   147   971   Perkin   Et 44   6138   -5     1.4   5.1   9.6   150   166   Perry   R.   Mira   142   -3   9.48   6.8   150   166   Perry   R.   Mira   142   -3   9.48   6.8   150   166   Perry   R.   Mira   142   -3   9.48   6.8   150   166   Perry   R.   Mira   142   -3   9.48   6.8   150   166   Perry   R.   Mira   142   -3   9.48   6.8   150   166   Perry   R.   Mira   142   -3   9.48   6.8   150   Perry   R.   Mira   142   -3   9.48   150   Perry	46, 165 TeV De NV	193 62 ., . 143: 48 . 50 32 123 84
18 85, 1800 125 44 42 0 1.557 115 83 84md Pulp 112 +3 87 7.8 5.3 124 88 84 84 84 84 85 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.	137   57   Henty's   59   42   124   148 3.0   45   27   Phitcom   25     148 3.1     1394   7392   Hepworth Cer   95   +3   7.0   7.3   6.8   50   442   Philips Fin 54   145   +4   575   12 3     100   58   Repworth J.   65     5.4   8.3   53   53   976   44   Philips Lamps 1.6   -1   24 8 9 4     18   11   Herman Smith   137     6.7   4.3   6.2     18   11   Herman Smith   137       120   85   Pidily Theatre   85     2.9   3.4     18   19   19   19   19   19   19   19	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	250 25149 140 30.4 400 117 350 106 ., 142 142 31
184 168 Burl Boulion 173 . 20.0 5.8	12 56 Higgs & Hill 62 *2 5.5 86 2.9 55 37 Printing for 12 *4 6 5.7 70 36 Hill 6 Supit 44 5.0011.4 2.5 17 11: Platignum 12 *4 1.5 12:1 97 70 Hill C. Bristol 70	7.6 124 54) Wert Grp 58 +1 62 14.1 27 148 105; Vid Brit Secv 120 +2 8.56 7.1 22.9 98 214 Veven Inv 93 4-46 138 25; West Grb 125 25 25 27 West Grb 125 25 25 26 West Grb 125 25 26 West Grb 126 25 26 26 27 27 28 West Grb 126 25 26 26 27 28 27 28 West Grb 126 27 28 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	8 06 4 4 12 9 9 06 8 7 30 10 6 end. c Corrected at suspension g
1459, 101 Alited Irish 113	85 52	8.3 51½ 29 Whitek Mar 38 -1 220 165 Yeoman Tat 188 +4 12.3 6 21.2 University of the section and yield a yield a section and yield a yield a section and yield a yi	at earnings, p Ex p or share spill 1
173 100 Bk Leumi UK 100	222 107   Do A   127   17.9 141 9.4   191 125   Powell Duffryn 159   +7 16.2 10.2 10.2 10.3   163 47   Hoppinsons   53   8.1 15.2 4.2   76 45   Prais   Eng   52   8.2 15.8   173 126   Horizon Travel 226   8.4 3.7 8.7   114 69   Preedy A. 75   4.8 8.5   1652 1052   Has of Fraier   162   +7	57 293 199 Wignill B. 218 +8 193 8 7 2 SELFFERON  52 34 Wignine Constr 35 . 2.7 7 7 7 0 582 287 Brit & Comm 706 +8 17.95 5.8 11 4 6 6 9 88 73 Wignine Constr 35 . 2.7 7 7 7 8 52 287 Brit & Comm 706 +8 17.95 5.8 11 4 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	
28, 26 Chase Man 314, 572 6.0 5.0 126 73 Carring Age 100 124 135 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.8 14.2 126 13.2 1	23 8 Do A 7 = 1	5 1 432 25 Wilson Bris 252 +2 25 82 42 120 71 PA 0 Dfd 118 +4 84 7.9 40.8 83 104 652 Wilson Bris 112 10 14 5 P MINES 8.6 61 42 Wilser 7 41 51 118 45 MINES 8.7 316 200 Wilsey Hughes 257 149 5 8 42 12 64 Ang Am Coul £12 60.9 3 4 27.0 54 25 Wilson 50 24 81 82 164 64 Ang Am Corp 5164 +4 29 8	
266 178 Gerritus 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178	90 48 Runtleigh Grp 70 41 14 2.0 12.0 2.7 168 Ranai Elect 204 -1 :5.5 2.7 911/2 39 Hutch Whamp 7572 -11/2	12.1 111 81 Wood Hall Tet 106 *2 8.0 8.2 7.3 1112 TS4 Angle Am law S112 +3 427 80 110 825 Woodhead J. 93 8.6 9.2 3.4 144 8 Angle Transvi £142 93.3 64 7.6 305 142 With Se Risson 184 +1 3.4 17.4 67 15 8 De A 115 93.3 62 7.1 875 565 Westworth 64 +1 66 103 60 225 85 Asarce £225 45 47 52 2.1 28 465 300 Varrow & Co 328 -5 107 33 18.5 72 48 Bernit Tin 49 6.4 13 1	
201 1:8 Hong K & Shang 174 -2 68 9.7	63-2 35-7 1311 50-2 4-2 3.5 11.0 4.1 75 41 Rainers 55 2.8 4.5 194 56   batock Johns's 67 +1 6.4 9.5 5.2 144 64 Rayheck Ltd 80 +3 5.7 7.2 426 335   kap Chem Ind 351 46 29.2 7.7 7.1 58 25-7 Readicul Int. 29 4-2 6 5.8 111½ 73-2   imperial Grp 80 4-2 9.0 11.3 6.0 170 139 RMC 146 6-3 10.4 7.1 35 25   lapidi Ind 32 2.9 9.2 9.2 267 150 Registic Color 212 4-5 17.7 83 6.1 10.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	7.3 39 15 Youghai Cipis 16	
189 111 Mercura 363 -2 24.9 6.9 4.1 176 93 (mass a 10.78 81 5.4 4.6 5.2 4.5 10.78 81 5.4 4.6 5.2 4.5 10.78 81 5.4 4.7 6.5 4.2 4.5 Minster Aereta 53 -4 5.6 10.5 7.2 23 13.8 Church & Co 175 -5 10.78 81 5.4 4.7 6.5 4.2 4.8 4.7 6.5 4.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6	147    59   Initial Services   117   43   8.9   7.6   8.9   242   212   212   Reditant Nat   221     23.0   10.7     28   65   Init Plant   73   3.9   5.3   4.9   116   67   Rediffusion   76   4.1   7.5   9.6     495   287   Init Thomson   410   45   7.1   1.7   12.9   176   1256   Rediand   161   2.6   9.4   5.6     410   210   Do Conv Pref   410   44   15.0   9.7     785   437   Rediman Heedan   68   41   5.7   8.7   8.9     411   297   Init Timber   107   43   12.7   13   7.0   101   50   Recd A   70   4.2   6.0     42   43   43   43   43   43   43   43	** 600 440 Assam Trang '8' 560 +10 14.3 2.9 19.1 15' 2"inDoornientrin 510; +1 33.0 Exchange Telegraph's Epic sys 8 2 2 Bustess 40 -1 1.4 36 50' 33' 34 Durban Rood 313 +3 85.6  \$ 2 25' 15' 87' 14 Arrow 25' 1	ystem and m London y evenine.
25 St. Rea Bries	174, 7-27 100 BDR 672 2 5.6 9.9 . 104 452 Read Exec 79 44 5.7 7.2 69 462 JB Hidgs 462 + 1 16 1.3 4.7 294 149 Read Int 192 47 12.9 6.7 12.9 12.1 Jacks W. 31 . 2.2 7.1 . 297 194 Relative Exit X2 . 5.3 16.5 196 19 194 James M. Ind 194 46 1.1 6.5 196 51 36 Relative Exit X2 . 5.3 16.5 267 99 Jardine Misch 144 - 4 65 4.5 . 135 66 Resulted Cont 135 . 9.7 7.1 148 90.8 3.1	2.3 51 27b C Fin de Suez 229 71 52 El Ore N & Ex 74 2.0 2.7 Various indices produced by Th 4.5 501 348 Daly Mail 78t 501 34.6 57 21 4 685 96 Elsburg Gold c685 +68 17.0 including the index of 150 is 5.8 501 346 Da A 501 +3 28.6 5.7 21 4 685 96 Elsburg Gold c685 +68 17.0 including the index of 150 is 5.8 51 31 Dawnay Day 50's b 3.0 5.1 12.7 125 125 Gestur 7ta 165 12.6 7.6 isleed to cover the period of m	industrial d reculcu-
106 107 Caton Diversity 73 4.25 5.7 7.9 116 21 Comfort Hotels 24 412 6.7 29 7.8 116 7.5 Williams 73 4.25 5.7 7.9 116 21 Comfort Hotels 24 412 6.7 29 7.8 116 7.5 8.7 116 7.5 8	150 96 Jarris J. 98 13.6 13.9 129 95 Renoted 149 71 148 20.8 159 22.1 Jessupe Hidgs 43 +1 4.3 100 2.3 129 96 Renoted 149 71 128 28.1 129 28.1 Johnson 4 P S 77 -1 5 77 13.4 7 8 80 42 Renovick Grp 61 5 0 81 179 105 Johnson Grp 147 +1 7.7 5 2 6.9 96 76 Restore Grp 96 +2 46 4.8 13.9 105 Johnson Matt 270 +12 127 4.7 9.7 66 39 Revertex 45 4.9 16.9 167 Johnson Matt 270 +12 127 4.7 9.7 66 39 Revertex 45 4.9 16.9 16.9 16.9 16.9 16.9 16.9 16.9 16	15.9 96 56 PC Finance 63 ., 3.1 5.0 11.1 205 122 Hamersley 188 +4 1.4 29 19 Geode D & N grp 24'2 Q.4 15 9 4 310 146 Hampton Gold 300 e . 5.0 1.7 1.42 258 incheape 342 +7 23.6m 69 8.9 20'2 13's Harmony 330'n +15, 760 1.5 147 97 Lloyds & Scot 130 +1 7.5 5.8 9.8 62 13's, Harmony 330'n +15 760 1.0 38 26 Ldm & Euro Grp 26 -1 70 27 Jo'sung Comm 570 +6 140	
242 157 8888 168 +6 7.5 3.6 128 24 15 Copson F. 18 +2 1.4 7.8 5.5 20 158 8814 1 116 +2 7.3 5.3 8.8 12 15 Copson F. 18 +2 1.4 7.8 5.5 128 25 Roddingtons 176 +2 7.3 5.3 8.8 12 134 55 Ceral Leisure 43 +1 4 5810.8 2.5 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128	109 TJ Jones Strand 73 74 10.2 3.3 370 255 Ricardo Eng 350 15.0 3.6 3.6 4.7 3.5 Jourdan T. 41 +1 4.7 11.4 11.6 3.3 52 Bichard & Wall 56 +1 7.5 11.3 1.6 54 K Shoes 69 3.8 5.4 4.1 134 105 Rich'n Marraf 3104 -4 52.6 4.9 17.5 12.5 Katamana 67 +1 5.5 5.8 2.5 27 Richardson W. 35 +12 3.6 10.1 133 96 Kelsy Ind 121 86 7.1 5.1 68 7.1 Rich E.J. 33 5.8 9.6 4.1 134 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135	9.3 225 123 MeG Grp: Hidgs: 151 +3 6.1 4.1 7.5 14h 3'1, Kigross 514h +14 415 1.1 14h 3'1, Kigross 514h +14 415 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1	
170 173 173 174 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	22 192 Keni M. P. 44 10 42 3.7 1052 552 Botis-R Meters 55 +22 7.8 113 255 140 Rode Int 21 -1 8.0 3.6 9 2 57 44 Rupner Hidge 645 42 5.7 6.9 2 11 4 Kunick 15 1.1 7.3 4.7 655 44 De A 642 42 5.7 6.9 2 11 5 Keils-Fit Hidge 66 +1 156 2.9 10.7 38 252 Resgill Hidge 24 3.3 13.8 132 79 Kerk Save Diac 122 42 4.7 5.9 18.9 46 28 Relation Int R 5 50 4 4.2 14.8 2.4 1	42 12 175 Tyngall Garest fills 44 4.0 - 29 132 MMH Hidgs 291 +18 8.1 2.8 69 56 32 Uid Down Tyn 45 -1e. 3.7 120 38 MTD (Manggula) 120 -1 18.1 15.1 69 7 31 Wagon Fin 40 +2 3.1 8.2 7.9 420 120 Marferyale Con c420 +45 48.8 20 118 65 Yule Corto 108 2.9 2.5 18.0 176 57 Messina Tyans 176 +11 5.5 3.1 14 INSURANCE 71. 26 Metals Explore 86	
76 139 Inversion 76 1 3 113 15 33 Crest Micholson 86 1 3.88 8.87 7.6 115 115 33 Crest Micholson 86 1 3.88 8.87 7.6 115 115 33 Crest Micholson 86 1 3.88 8.87 7.6 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 11	80 61 LF Fildes	8.2 148 78 Robering 147 45 55 3.8 - 2 305 142 Minorco 305 . 5.7 2.9	
23 225 Tomain 138 -2 56 58 75 196 107 Crouch D. 119 45 6.0 44 150 96 Whithread A. 145 -6 73 50 75 196 107 Crouch Grp 78 -1 45 6.0 44 150 96 70 10 B 145 -6 7.0 56 20 94 69 Crouch Grp 80 -1 6.8 113 6.5 124 94 Whithread in 124 14.3 8.3 85 56; Crown House 60 -1 6.8 113 6.5 124 94 Whithread in 124 14.3 8.3	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	EB 278 168 Gen Accident 236 +4 14.5 6.1 290 61 Rand Mine Prop 280 +15 9.9 3.4	

■ While we are all waiting for

the new spring goodles to burgeon through the piles of

known as end-of-sale merchan-

dise, you might like to consider

some of the specialist shops

which make a journey to London particularly worth while.

There are at least 80 of them,

dealing in everything from buttons and cheese to eighteenth century clocks and folk music.

I hope to visit them all eventu-

with a handful in W1 and WC2.

ago by a left-handed proprietor,

right-handed, but have made a

The problem is finding manu-

undertake relatively small pro-

duction runs, yet several of the

same application, are.

sacking

man-handled old

makers' palms, £3.25, plus 15p postage, suitable for heavy sewing jobs, left-handed farrier's knives, £3.20, plus 25p, and special baby feeding spoons for left-handed mothers, £2.25, plus 15p. Gardeners can find special pruning shears, £13.38, plus 25p, and you can even buy left-handed boomerangs, which are exported to Australia presumably to fell left-footed kangaroos, £5.00, plus 45p. Scissors are a speciality-

there is quite a selection with the sharp cutting blade upper-most and set on the left side, and many are supplied to education authorities throughally, and have started this week out the country. In fact world-wide mail order accounts for a large proportion of the shop's The first is the only one of business and a catalogue is its kind in the world-Anything Left Handed at 65 Beak available if you send your name, address and two 8p stamps. The only items not available by post are the Street, W1. Started 10 years pottery. its present owners are both

A new style of scissor, not yet in the catalogue, has just been introduced. It has plastic particular study of the subject. handles, joined by a loop which helps the blades to work facturers who are prepared to with a simple squeezing action in the palm—excellent for people with arthritic hands, £3.40, plus 25p. ideas are entirely practicable

The whole subject of left-handedness brought an interestbecause they can be used by right-handed people too. The double-lipped saucepan, for ining problem to my attentionthe difficulties a left-hander experiences when writing cheques. Having to hold the cover down and write the stance, £2.05, is a boon in any kitchen as that it can be used in either hand. This is not an cheque is apparently extremely inconvenient and life would be much simpler, I am told, if some cheque books could be made with the hinge and stubs exclusive idea, but the pottery items which have exactly the There are many occasions when I am cooking that I on the right. would find the left-handed Much too expensive an opera

Loop-handled scissors, easy for arthritic hands, £3.40, farrier's knife £3.20, baby-leeding spoon £2.25, cream jug. 42 inches high, £1.60 and tea pot, 6 inches high, £5.00. All specially for left-handed people from Anything Left Handed, Beak Street, London W1.

Men will be glad to know that at least one of their sacred preserves shows no sign of being taken over by women. o far even the most militant liberationists show no signs of playing with toy soldiers. Cor-rection. I should have said collecting model soldiers.

For the image of retired

colonels whooping about like overgrown schoolboys is not one that appeals to the real model enthusiast. They take the subject very seriously and divide themselves into distinct groups-the artists, the historians and the "war-gamers".

The artists buy large models and paint them meticulously for display, the historians know every detail of

every battalion from Hannibal on and the war-gamers send each other telegrams across the Atlantic, re-staging battles like adversaries in chess. they

Whichever group they belong to, they can find all they need at Tradition, 5a and b, Shepherd Street, London, W1. They have 2,500 different lead figures from the Medes and Persians to the Second World War. The most popular are the Napoleonic wars, a an advertising agency.

source of slight disappointment to manager Mr Alex Griffiths, an enthusiast himself but "a British Army man".

Prices vary from 16p cach for the 25mm wargame foot figures and 37p for mounted figures both gunpainted white metal, to 54mm figures which can be made to order in any position, from £2.25. Both sizes are undercoated ready paint, or completely hand-painted from £11.70. The 54mm figures are also available in kit form at £2.10. Add 10 per cent

for mail orders.

If you find it difficult to understand the fascination of toy model soldiers, consider the argument put forward by Mr Griffiths: "For a model railway you need a spare room; for a model boat you need a pond; for a model airplane you need a field. But for a model array all you need is a model army all you need is the corner of the dining room

If ever Mr Griffiths wanted to change his job, I suggest his gift of rhetoric would qualify him immediately for a position in the House of Commons or, possibly more lucratively, in



Hand-painted English musketeer and Cavalry trooper both seventeenth century, 90mm high and £16 each from Tradition, 5a and b Shepherd Street, London W1.

Bearing in mind that about 11 per cent of school children are left-handed, perhaps it would be in the interest of one of the banks to make a little more effort to make parting with their money somewhat less aggravating?



a gunmaker was born in 1732 and it was his son, James, who and it was his son, James, who founded the present company, then in Leicester Square, in 1814. The first member of the Lawrence family joined as an apprentice in 1880 and his grand-nephew, Mr Lawrence Salter, became managing director in 1970. As Richard Beau-

you will understand why. Nobody just makes a gun. After a five-year training a craftsman becomes a barrel maker, an ejector-maker, an engraver, a finisher. The wood is the finest walnut from the Dordogue, the action is the famous hammeraction is the famous hammer-less ejector, and the price is from £8,500 upwards, depending on whether your taste and pocket run to such refinements as gold inlay.

This is no barrier to mose

who know about fine guns. Every gun is made to measure and adjusted to make allowances for strong left eyes or portly chests. Purdey guns have been made for sportsmen throughout the world. Americans seem to

Americans seem to buy Purdey guns as collectors' items. One has 45 hanging about like works of art, which Mr Beaumonr views with mixed feelings. "They aren't as rough with their guns as an Englishman, who is more used to having them around.", he says with a tinge of regret. The latest development at

Purdeys is an accessory shop which sells clothes and gifts. Here you can find handsome Grenfell belted coats made specially to Purdey's own design, hip length, hooded and with detackable alapaca lining, lightweight but warm and not necessarily only for shooting at £120. Available in buff or gréen.-

There are table mais, silk scarves, boots and shooting sticks, or look for the Victorianstyle fan-shaped position finders—an eight pronged fan costs £90, a 12-prong £120, each in a silver case—or the copies of the old-style brass slide originally made around 1900 and used for counting game. They were called Lincolnshire Liars because of the ease with which one could notch up an extra bird or two to one's credit, and then have four sides to keep count of partides to keep count of partides to keep count of partides to keep count of partides. to keep count of partridge, grouse, pheasant and have. Beaters are not listed.

■ I am very concerned about the fantasies of the average British male. Apparently, deep British male. Apparently, deep down, he really wants to be a gorilla. You will be happy to know thet, unlike the usual social behaviourist, I did not find it necessary to spend a great deal of your taxes going on jungle walkebouts to research the obvious. I simply wisited the Theatre Zoo visited the Theatre Zoo.

As I opened the door in Earlham Street, London, WC2, I met the baleful glare of an extremely large, greenery-yel-lery octopus which was lurking in a corner, obviously disgrun-tied at the fact that no one has yet written a pantomime for the Octopus, or Think the Octopus in Boots.

\*\*; = ---

He did have his big moment a while ago when the owners of Theatre Zoo, Mr and Mrs Broe, decided to have a parade of their animal costumes through London, formed an orderly queue, and mingled with the shoppers.

If they had been in Disney, World, there would have been crowds waiting to shake them by the paw. As it was, not a single Londoner batted an eyelid or even smiled and commuters tried to pretend that it was perfectly normal to stand in line at a bus stop behind a lion a panda, a wolf, an occopus, a gorilla in a bowler hat and "a green monster with funny feet".

But Mr Broe has been in the

business long enough to take everything in his stride. He is the third generation of a family of wigmakers and make-up artists who have worked with famous theatrical personalities from Lilian Bayliss to Laurence Olivier.

The most extraordinary test of his skill was set some years ago by British Steel, when they were in a better position to advertise their capabilities and so asked him to make a wig for a television commercial. He produced one made of millions of strands of strainless steel as fine as human hair, which moved and swung as if they were indeed growing Now Mr Broe—or Bert, as

he, his father and grandfather have always been known—concentrates on more conventional wigmaking during the day, and lectures on make-up in the evenings. His wife, Pamela, runs the 200, which supplies costumes for professional pandamines. tommes, amareur productions

tommes, amateur productions and fancy dress.

A brochure is available from Theatre Zoo, 21 Earlham Street, Cambridge Circus, London WC24 9LL; large SAE and from it you can choose, for around £11.24 for two days' hire, for fabrir borses cower camels for fabric horses, cows, camels and assorted pantomime animals, or can indulge your fantasies in fancy dress and pretend to be any one of 80 or so different animals from a dormouse, a dodo to a reindeer or

a rat. Which brings me back to the gorillas. Theatre Zoo have 24 gorilla suits and they are so popular that even during the hottest summer on record, each weekend every gorilla in the shop was successfully suffocating a would-be King Kong.

Above centre: Lovable lion costume for fancy dress or panto-mime hire. £9.20 for two days, from Theatre Zoo, 21 Earlham Street, London WC1.



Right: Examples of pieces from the Chess Centre, 3 Harcourt Street, London W1: elegantly proportioned king from a set in natural and silver-finished brass, £92 the set; hand-painted copy in re-constituted stone of the 19th century ivory Delhi John set, £126; hand-painted version of a Mandarin set in the Victoria and Albert museum, £77.50; Laurel and Hardy rook from an Old Time Movie Stars set, £35.

will be odds on that it came from the Chess Centre, 3 Harcourt Street, London, W1, which started 10 years ago with a few reproduction sets and now claims to have the largest range in the world.

It opened on Independence Day, which could hardly be more appropriate for a committed individualist like Mr Trevor Stowe, the owner. In mine) junior city gent and road-digger, which must have given him a fairly eclectic view of life.

His wares, at least, are amazingly varied. Like all real chess enthusiasts he prefers the classic shapes, but he also has sets in all manner of curious representations, including the battle of the sexes, consisting of nude pieces in pew ter at £150.

Another speciality is a set of engraved cut crystal glasses to

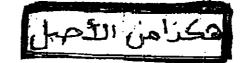
Next time you see a par- be filled with red and white ticularly exous chess set on a wine. As each player takes a BBC television production it place he is expected to drink the contents, which may or may not give his opponent a distinct advantage. A different ball game altogether, this, with more than a little applied psychology needed to decide the strategic rime on lose FFM

chology needed to decide the strategic time to lose. £500, including two crates of wipe.

Not all the sets are so expensive. Schools and tournaments use ordinary plastic classics at £2.75 and there are others in wood gays, stone and others in wood, onyx, stone and metal from many parts of the world including India, Africa, his time he has been journalist. China and Mexico. There is also failed actor (his quote, not a copy of the oldest complete mine) iunior city gent and set ever found in Europe, on the Isle of Lewis. The original is in the British Museum but the Chess Centre version £24.75.

The newest of course, are chess computers. These have been around for a year or two, but the latest is the Computer Voice, which allows you to select any one of 40 different openings to practise, but then talks back at you with the nost irritating American accent. One day, men will make computers sound like Richard Burton and then, alas, we shall all be lost.





Personal Self-Adhesive Labels

MR L.A. M. ASILE LASEL. SIMILAR TYPEFACE 8. MY MAX. NO. OF LINES 1 AM SELF-ADHESIVE NO DAMPING

1,000 Labels Printed 40mm

CLIP-ON

HANDLIGHTS

Three nectal Spotlehts shaply cilp on plug in. Modern mail black decign, completely adjustants. (Multiple orders Post Froe: Rubs screw in not inc. Chequer P.O. 10: UNIVERSAL CUSTOM (T2), 28 Bolleau Road, London, W.S.

IDEAL FOR DIY. HOBBIES. BEDSIDE OR TV LIGHTS

SUPER £7.95

DELUXE £895

SIZE

12 12 M

### POSTAL SHOPPING







ales service from £137. Delaits and H. BICKERTON LTD. (Phone 043-271 4628)





HOME&GARDEN

TRADE PRICES OFFERED.

Bathroom suites in 28 colours

All at huge savings. Personal attention and guidance given to your requirements. Phone John or Howard Birch: 01-226 3657 or 01-226 7220. for details, or pay us a visit at 143-147a. Escex Road, Islington, N.1. (103.-Fri., 8.30-5.00 p.m., Sata 9.30-2.00 pm (exc. Bank Hois).

from white to black.

The widest

choice...



he lowest

Louvre doors in

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE

SOUTHERN CONSUMER PRODUCTS, Dept White Place, London Road Swith, Marsham, I -Cellers westerne, and at our Store: 8 Fairijate Road, Kangston-upon-Thamas, 3

THERMO-INSULATED
TOUGH WARRING BLOVES

Probably the best in the total probably the best in the state of the s

GARDENWORK (T3). The Dell, Cathorine de Barnos, Solibuil, W. Mid-lands, 021-705 5131.

COLD HANDS
AS SUPPLIED
TO OIL RIGS:





Elegant

Ceramic

Humidifier

Puls back the moisture central healing takes away. Fild your home of unhealthy, sale and dy atmosphore provent drowsiness. Creating the moist warping warping







### MAIL ORDER ADVERTISING

Where money is paid in advance, advertisers should despatch goods within 28 days (unless a longer period is stated). Readers should write to the trader if goods are not received within 7 days of the despatch period quoted.

Money paid in anyance for goods ordered from substituted in this newspaper (other than under the heading 'classified') is protected under a scheme operated by The Newspaper Publishers Association. This scheme applies only when the advertiser becomes the subject of liquidation or bankruptcy

Full details of your rights are explained in a leaflet obtainable by writing (including a stamped addressed envelope) to The Newspaper Publishers Association (Mail Order Protection-Scheme) 6 Bouverie Street London, EC4Y 8AY

### **Grandfather Clock**



in Mahogany Traditional. Elegant. An Investment. 6ft 4in High 8in deep 1ft 3in wide

Each clock individually hand built in England. Beautiful Mahogany case with cross banded curl veneer and white inlay. Fitted with Genuine Kienenger 8 day Pendulum/Weight drive movement. Fully

Noble Bim Bam chime. Face is in solid brass. Full length glass doors. Available 7-10 days Free delivered (Fully insured) anywhere in U.K.

Incredible price of £250.00 SALEBOURNE LTD., 54, Isledon Rd., N.7. 01-607 3673 (24 hrs.)

### CERAMICA TILE CENTRE in the shape of Ceramic

Tile designs is the major feature of Exclusive Range of tiles from CERAMICHE REX of Italy. These and many other floor and wall tiles, including Mosaics and Frost Proof tiles available Ex Stock. VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AT

794 Fulham Rd, London SW6 581 (Junction of Fulham High St.)

NORLETT OUTDOOR LIGHTS 15% OFF PLUS SPOTLIGHTS, DESK LAMPS, AND FLOOR STANDARDS ALL REDUCED

MR.LICHT

Now on

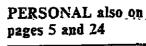
CAPIZ SHELL SHADES

CERAMIC TABLE LAMPS

25% OFF

40% OFF

275 FULHAM ROAD LONDON, SW10 TEL 01-352 7525



RENTALS

nent agents at the following of the following of the following st. W.1 629 4513 40 Constituting following following st. W.2 262 5060 Might St. W.2 26 Cition Rd. W.9 26 4811 8 Notting Hill Gate, W.11 221 3500

SELECT ACCOMMODATIONS available in Survey. Excellent food and house atmosphere. Bodaulind the second of the second EASY TO MOVE!

HOLD-ALI with Zip Top!

**SOUTH AFRICAN** SHERRY £18.28 per dozen bottles or £19,44 per assorted dozen bottles MYMERING (Pale Extra Dry)
RENASANS (Pale Dry) ONZERUST (Medium Dry)
GOLDEN ACRE (Rich Golden)
include VAT and delivery
UK Mainland Write for details and complete



GUY, LEONARD & CO. LTD. 71-73 St. John Street, London, E.C.1.

هكنامن الأحول

CHESTERTONS

Turnished, Rental and Manage-ment agents at the following

MARSN 2 PARSONS offer a fine actection of well-furnished houses and flats, £70-£2,000 p.w. 5 Kensington Church St., WB, 01-137 9-21 or 1,6 Kensington Park Rd., W.11, 01-229 9709,

WANTED, furnished houses and flats in central suburban Learen for oversess executives, diplomats, etc.,243-E400 pv for 6 months or longer. Birch & Co. L1-33 0117 (any time).

SERVICES

**FRENCH** INSTITUTE EVENING CLASSES In Franch Language, Conversation, Civilication, Transletion commencing 18th February, Registration, 30th January to 6th February, Details: 14 Cromwell Place, London: SY7 2JR (s.a.e.) Tel. 01-523 6211 ext. 45.

MAKE THIS THE YEAR YOU LEARN TO WRITE

A SULVELS.—Personal Inition.
Linghtshridge Tations. 01-884 1619
LEARN TO COOK IN OXFORD. 11
LEARN TO COOK IN OXFORD.
LEARN TO COOK IN OXFORD.
LIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affection.—Dateling Computer Dailing,
Dept. 7.1. 23 Abinedon Road,
London, W.S. 01-37 6507
MOVING ABROAD? For free booklet on household removels apply
to Pin & Scott Lid. 25 Eden
Not Cook In Cook Grove. London N.7. 01-607
[173]. Img and I. Concart and all appring oreasions. Mickey Tickels, 01-699-6909.
[1838]. Language of the concart and all appring oreasions. Mickey Tickels, 01-699-6909.
[1838]. Language of the concart approximation available to a few decerning and discriminating guests. All masts prepared by Swiss-rain Sur terms Personal Autracian Sur terms and the surface and the surface and the surface of the surf

ANIMALS AND BIRDS GREAT DANE pubbles, bred from own ton bloodings. Ready to go to suitable homes now. Nottingham 632743.

FOR SALE 

### GREAT NEW YEAR WINE SALE

Saturday, 19th January, from 3 a.m.-3 p.m. DOLAMORE LTD. 16 Paddington Green, London, W.2 and at our other branches in:

WELLINGTON ST., CAMBRIDGE AND 105 WALTON ST., OXFORD

Chalese bottled Claret, Domaine betiled Burgundy, Vistage Estate bottled Mocks and Mossieles, Sherry, and wines from Rhone and Lofte valiles. Many syallable for tasting. HUNDREDS OF CASES AT KNOCKED DOWN PRICES.

RESISTA CARPETS LTD. RESISTA LARPETS LID

Litt. wide Morakton broadbroad. Stain resistant and
hardwearing in 10 ofan

SALE! Carpets from

£1.30 per square yard

Atha many ends of rolls in
room sixes at bargam nitus
148 Wandsworth Eridge Rd..
Fullnam.

Fullnam.

\$1.731 3368.69

48-HOUR FITTING

\$EPPVICE

Don't miss the PBFA January BOOK FAIRS

London's largest independent Suppliers of piain carpeting.

pain.

Jan. 21. noon-8.

Jan. 21. noon-8.

Jan. 22. 10-5.50

Royal National Hotel.

Volume Pact.

Jan. 20. 10-6.

Jan. 20. 10-6.

Jan. 20. 10-6.

Jan. 20. 10-6.

Jan. 20. 30-7.

Jan. 20. 30-

DON'T EUY A CAMERA

INVEST. A CONTROL SALE AT 123

PIERO DE MONZI SALE AT 123

BIGUCHAND PIRACE AND ONLY FULL

BIGUCHAND AND SALE AT 123

BIGUCHAND AND SALE AND

A Fine Fur Disposal Sale A Jerry investment Com-pany have been instructed to dispose of \$2's million of fine furs of an international fur Company, Sable, Mink, Silver to. Blue Fox Baster, Coyote, Reccom-cic. No reasonable offer reclused. BAVET.
CIC. No reasonable offer recused.
PICKARD MOTOR MOTEL Brighton Road, Surgh Heath Surrey.
Saturday, 19th January,
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
and
THAMES MOTEL
Riverside, Middephead,
Berts.
3 Sonday, 20th January,
10 t.m.-6 p.m.

**GREAT WAPPING** WINE BARGAINS

THE GREAT WAPPING
WINE CO.
60 Wapping High Street. E.1
Tel. U1-488 A988/9
Telex 88461

ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS

OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the un-obtainable. Trickets for sporting events. theatre. including Blondle and Rugby. 01-839-3363. PIANO SALE.—Now in progress at Fisher's of birenham (Pisno Specialists). All leading makes including of the progress and reconditioned initiatures and reconditioned Bechstelii. Backstelii. Backsteliii. Backstelii. Backstel

WANTED

PLATINUM, GOLD, SH.VER, SCRAP wanted. Call or send Reg. Precious Jowellers (Dept 1: 32/38 Saffros Hill (off Hallen Gdn. I. London, ECI, 01-242 Gdn., London, ECI. 01-242

1084. London, ECI. 01-242

1084. LARGE BOOKCASES, old desks, etc.
bought, Mr Fenton, 01-258 4278.

Case Paid for 15:00s rabber inviatable Baach Bails. The Buckets,
etc.—Swimwear Exhibition.—Hox

OX55 F. The Times.

PAINTINGS wanted by collector for
humediste Cash payment. Conder,
on Lewis Christopher Wood,
ham Lewis Christopher Wood,
ham Lewis Christopher Wood,
ham Lewis Christopher,
Voorts, Ivon Hitchens (early
works). Piper, Moore, Ben
Nicholson, Anthony Ashby, 321

Kings Road, SW5

100,000 TO BE SPENT on Victorian paintings. Best prices paid,
No silerpoms, please. Please
intakes with happshelt in lirst
masse to Box 0281 f. The
Timese to Box 0281 f. The write (with shapshot) in lirst instance to Box 0/201 f, The Times.

PRE-1947 Silver Coins, min. 12 x face value.—Tel.: 061 485 4321.

SILVER ANTIQUE and Modern. accepted now for auction. Free advice. Contact James Lowe. Borhams Auctioneers. Monipelier Sr., London. Sw7. Tel.: 01-581 9161 and 01-589 3577.

A. M. BALDWIN AND SONS LTD. Established 1872. Numismatists, coins and medais. Collections or single specimens bought for cash.—Adelphi Turtace, London, WC2N 681, 01-980 6879.



# On Valentine's Daylet The Times make something of your sweet nothings.

On February 14th it's not only what you say, but how you say it that matters.

And, when you think about it, a Valentine Card says very little indeed.

Could such a missive ever convey the feelings of one whose very being is in the grips of an all-consuming passion?

We think not.

Worse still, the custom of omitting one's name could lead to some confusion. And, unthinkable though it may be, even lead your sweetheart into the arms of another.

Heaven forbid.

The answer is to place a message in the Valentine's page of The Times.

Don't be shy. You'll be in the company

of the country's greatest lovers. But should words fail you, you'll be relieved to know that The Times is right here to support you. Included in our price is a

bound, sealed, illustrated volume of poems simply called 'Love'\*. Tender moments from the lives of Thomas Hardy, Robert Graves, Adrian Henri and many others.

And we'll ensure that it reaches your loved one before February 14th with a card that reads 'There's a message for you in The Times on Valentine's Day'.

Toplace a message costs £3.00 per line with a minimum of three lines (count 28 characters including word spaces per line).

So be bold. Proclaim your love before the nation.

After all, all the world loves a lover.

Send your message together with a cheque (minimum £9) made payable to Times Newspapers Ltd, to Mr John Perry, Department ASA, 4th Floor, The Times, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

To reach The Times by TUESDAY, 12TH FEBRUARY.	
Place your message here (block capitals)	Name of Sender
•	Address
	Telephone
	Name of proposed recipient
·	Address

Have you ever wished you were better informed?





**CLASSIFIED** ADVERTISING STARTS **HERE** 

SATURDAY JANUARY 19 1980

**BIRTHS** 

KYLE.—On December 5 at Shley Huspital. Washington, D.C. to Wendy and Michael—a daughter Rocaleen Elizabeth Ruth: MEDVEI.—On 15th January, in Norwich, to Elizabeth and Cor-netius—second son (William

Norwich, to Elizabeth envillant Norwich, to Elizabeth and (William John Cornellus).

QUYSNER.—On 1-4th January, to Lindsay new Biggs; and David Lindsay new Biggs; and David Rabel Son Samon January, to Lindsay new Biggs; and John—a daughter (Bleaner John—a daughter (Bleaner 17th 1980,

John—a daughter (bleand John—a)

Larriame (bleand January 17th, 1980, at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, to Davina Lace Rughes)
and Colin—a daughter.

STENSON.—On January 17th, 1980 at St Teresa's Hospital, wimbledon, to Anne and Alec—a

Wilmactonics of the control of the c

**BIRTHDAYS** 

ANGELA.—Bost wishes now and always, Love Robin. REKHA.—Happy birthday, love gou, raiss you. T.F.

**MARRIAGES** 

KRAEMER: WEISS.—On 188th Dec-cember, 1979, in Melbourne, Aus-tralia 'limethy Kraemer, youngest son of Dr and 'lis William Kraemer of London, to Catherine Rosemary Weiss, youngest daugh-ier of Mr and Mrs Ernest Weiss of Melbourne,

REBOUNCE

RUBY WEDDING

NOAKES: DICKSON.—On January
20th, 1940 Philip Reuben Noakes
to Moragh Jean Dickson. Present
address: Little St. Mary's
Uplyme Lyme Regis, Dorset.

**DEATHS** 

BALFOUR.—At home on January

1/M. of Dunmas Clor. Brouge

1/M. of Dunmas Clor.

1/M. of Dunmas Clor.

1/M. of Brouge

1/M. of

and Guteridge Ltd., Funeral Directors, of Lelcester. 0553 56117.

B6ATON.—On January 18. at Reddish House, Broadchalke, suddening and poacculily. Sir Gedit Resion, CBE, aged 76. Funeral at All Saints, Broadchalke, 2.50 pm, Wednesday, January 25. A memortal service will be held in London at a date to be announced later.

pm, Wednesday, January 25. A memorial service will be held in London at a date to be announced later.

CAREW.— On January 17th. Li. Commander The Henourable Peter Caubot 1. helowed husband of Barbaira, and dear Lather of David, Susan and Tom. Funeral crivipie. Family flowers only EVETTS.—On January 18, 1980 peacefully at home, 29, 1980 peacefully in hospital, Ida, aged 75, of 15 Caney Avenue, Pagnaton. Long.—On January 16 at Down House, Totland Bay, IoW. In her 1990 peacefully at home being peacefully in hor steep in a Tunbridge wells aursing home, Francer Holen, the wife of Dr Ronald Marett-Times. On Barlier in a Tunbridge Wells aursing home, Frances Holen, the wife of Dr Ronald Marett-Times, of Birliey House, Bramley, Guidford, Surray, and sister O Buth Ferquason, of 17 lineer Gordon Road, Camberiat Therefore, 24th, Innuary, 24 p. n. No flowers, I lineary, 24 p. n. No flowers, I flowers donarions to the Church of England Children's Society, Old Town Hau, Kennington Road, SE11 400.

recit. — on Innuary 16th, 1980, in Hove, william Larston Migotti husband of the lete Mary Miontil, addred father of John, and a friend to the world Ferneriv of receiving Register. Cefford Lard and Brighton Femeral only the second for the second f

A Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of

will be held at

St. George's, Hanover Square, London W1.

at 11.30am on Monday, 21st January, 1980

For further information please contact

Jim Shaw Tel: 01-388 5199

DEATHS

WOODROW.—On January 14th, 1990, very peac-fully at home at Canford Cliffs, Sydney Melson Woodrow, aged 97 years. After a service for friends nearby in St. John's Church, Broadstone at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 23nd, cremation, private, Interment and a memorial service in St. Bartholomew's Church, Foston. Leicestershire at 11.30 a.m. on Moneay, January 28th.

IN MEMORIAM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHARITY COMMISSION,

THETFORD

EDUCATIONAL

FOUNDATION,

THETFORD, NORFOLK

The Charity Commissioners propose to make a scheme for this charity. Copies of the draft scheme may be obtained from them at 14 Ryder St. SW17 6AH. Objections and suggositions may be sent to them within 1 month from today.

CANCER RESEARCH

CAMPAIGN

where more of your multey goos on research. The campaign has one of the lowest expenses-to-income ratios of any charity, and is the largest supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer. Please help—with a legacy, donation, interest free loan or gift. In Memoriam

CANCER RESEARCH
CAMPAIGN
DEPT. TXX.
CARLTON HOUSE
TERRACE
LONDON SWIY SAR.

Richard J. Hughes

.. ZORIB BIA ZIAMIKA APPOINTMENTS VACANT BUSINESS TO BUSINESS **BOMESTIC SITUATIONS** ENTERTAINMENTS ... FLAT SHARING FOR SALE .. FOR SALE
HOME AND GARDEN
LEGAL HOTICES MOTOR CARS
POSTAL SHOPPING PROPERTY .. .. RENTALS .. .. SECRETARIAL AND NON-SECRETARIAL .. 23 SITUATIONS WANTED

.. 23 Box No replies should be addressed for The Times. PO Box 7 New Printing House Square Gray's Inn Road, London WCIN SEZ To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel: PRIVATE ADVERTISERS ONLY

01-837.3311 APPOINTMENTS 01-278 9161 PROPERTY ESTATE ACENTS 01-278 9231 **PERSONAL TRADE** 

01-278 9351 MANCHESTER OFFICE 061-834 1234

Queries in connection with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel: Classified Queries Departm 01-837 1234, extr. 7180. All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available

### PLEASE CHECK

YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error report it to the Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-857 I234 (Ext. 7380). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

THE DEADLINE FOR ALL COPY IS 24 HOURS.

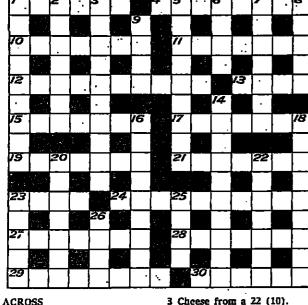
Alterations to copy is 3.00 pm. prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the dead-line is 12 noon Saturday On all will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

. . . I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely."—Revelation 21: 6.

BIRTHS

Afficen.—On 14th January, to Adrienne one Cross, and Tony Adrionne inec Cross; and Tony
— daushier.
GODFREY.—On January 15, at St
Teress's Hospital, Wimbledon, to
Jeannette ince Overman; and
Don.—a son iDaniel Benjamin),
a brother for Paul and Sleven.
HAVAKAWA.—On January 17th,
1780. at Royal Lancaster Infirmary to Sandy inde Kennedy; and
Kiyo—a daughter Heloise Clare,
a sister for Dominic and Marcus,
at Queen Charlotte's, Chiswick,
to January 18th, to
January 18th, to
Norma (Soulrrei), and David, of
Ranvilles Farm. Romsey. Hampshire—a son.
Sentify Hamples and Bullo
MENTISH.—On January 17th, at
Oswestry District Hospital to
Anthea ince Pitcher; and Bullo
MILOH.—At Bedford on 1 January
aty to Margaret and George—
a second daughter (Caroline
Victoria).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,126



1, 4 Arch lot Findlayson,
Hitchcock and Co in the
Day's work (6-8).

5 With divided opinions even
so young ! (9).
6 Pound is a person (4).

10 Pull yourselves together again, one chap has a fowl infection (7).

7 Some preferred the land of roast beef to the French chop (7). 11 Twill do for bombast (7).

13 Scrap of Ravel ? (4). 15 Writer at Belshazzar's feast 16 Scrap merchant (9).

17 A heritable unit's is in the beginning (7).

20 Queueing for service? (7). 19 Never the stuff of Julia's 22 Prospero's library was this reticule (4, 3).

23, 27 It's frightful, curing bald- 26 One-time threepenny horseness! (4-7).

24 Thomas gave the glad eye Solution of Puzzle No 15,125 beguilingly (to Miss Kilman-segg?) (10).

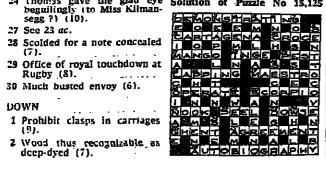
2 Wood thus recognizable as deep-dyed (7).

3 Cheese from a 22 (10).

8 Fair Scot of Beds (5). 12 Not emphatically acute or grave (10).

9 Forty winks up—Eve got on with the work (4). 14 Unlike Creasy's battles (10). observed to be no hawk (7). 18 8 hills by the sea (4-5).

reticule (4, 3).
21 So saddy breakable a city 23 He pays a letter (5).
(7).
25 Dewy lad (4).



SEASONAL SALES

BRANSCOMSE, Coastal East Dovon. Attractive old collage lovely view. sleeps 5, every comfort. Excellent condition. Carden.—Tel. 027 880 (INA CAMPBELL.—Sale starts Monday, 21st Jan., 48 Walton St., S.W.3. 2351 30UTH DEVON village cottage, con-moor/coast.—Phone REY FLANNEL Menswear. Sale continues. 7 Chillern St., W.1. venient 07554 2705. DISCURIO GRAMOPHONE Recording Sale. All stock discounted. 9 Shepherd St., Mayfair. SHORT LETS

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS THE GASLIGHT of St. James's.
London's more experienced
businessance's club, for unforgertable quality evening entertainmont. Warm, friendly Edwardian
smblence with reasonable prices
for drinker or dining. Two bars,
restaurant. dancing, cabard
spots. or of the standard of the standard of the spots.

B p.m. to 2 a.m. Salutday y
p.m. to 2 a.m. Salutday y
p.m. to 3 a.m. 4 Duko of York
Sirect. St. James's, S.W.1. Tel:
01-930 1648. WINE AND DINE

APPY DAYS.—Bexley village-newest restaurant. Cook your own steaks on your own table. Fully licensed. Crayford 51665. YACHTS AND BOATS

IN MEMORIAM

ADRIAN:—On the anniversary of his death in 1975, many remember with deep affoction, believed with deep and grand-distribution. Jensey loved by his wife, his children and grand-niddren.

JACKSON.—In honoured and grateful remembrance of the Right Reverend Bishop vibori Jackson, who used the Jan., 1960.

LEIGH CLAUDE.—To the memory of my very dear hushand, Claude, who is loving and wairn hearted companion, for many years of Gav.

LEMELUX, HIS HONOUR JUDGE VICTON, cacarly loved father, so 1971bit Talsacd, and wairn hearted companion, for many years of Gav.

LEMELUX, HIS HONOUR JUDGE VICTON, cacarly loved father, so 1971bit Talsacd, as always with from.

REPTON.—In every-loving memory of Guy, died Jan. 21, 1942.—Massia, ROMYN, KEITH SELWYN, died 19 January, 1978 from Dorothy, of Sanuary, 1978 from Dorothy, of Sanuary, 1978 from Dorothy, and dearest Scottin, who left us three years ago todey, our beloved Mother, Mother-In-Law and Grandmother. 30FT LUXURY SAILING YACHT. Sireps 6. 21hp diceel engine, wheel sicering, Hamble marina mooring neg. Quick sale red. heace price 212,950. Lecury car takes in PX. Office Brighton 22, 100. Evec. Brighton 354,377. UK HOLIDAYS

HIDEAWAY IN HEREFORDSHIRE A small country house hote set in 20 acres of wooded park-land, lost in richest country-side. For those in search of Arca-dian tranquillity there are lovely walks, log fires and tolal peace for an idje holiday. Delectable country cooking and home grown produce from an acre of walled garden. Childhood home of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

No peis or children. Resi-dents only. Hope End Country House Hotel, Lantern Grove, Hope End, Ledbury, Herefordshire. Tel.: Ledbury 0551 3613. BARTON CHILDREN'S

HOLIDAYS "The Holiday your child would choose" Summer and Easter available Children 5—17 Children 5—17
Selection of Contros in S.
England offering multi-activity
orogramme plus: boys centre
in Yorkshire specialising in
soccer and cricket. From £60
n.w. Free coloure bookure.
B.C.B. (7: West Woodystes
Manor. Salisbury. Wills.
Tel: (07255) 321.

YORKSHIRE COAST.—Overlooking Filcy Bay. Lux. Bungalows. Col. T.-V., garage & gardens. Also s.c., Fists & Caravans. 2 Clubs. S. pools. S. A.o. to: Williams. "Mile-hayon." Primtrose Valley. Filey. Probably The High St. Self-catering accommodation in Cornwall. Superb setting. Politian 1072 087: 584.

MIO WALES.—Luxmry riverside boilday contage. 107917: 2219.

BOYS AND GIRLS—come to Langle by Childron's Holidays this summer for sports. Swimming. horseriding, excursions. Centres in Glos. and Worts. Brochure rs.a.c., 22D Manor Road, Romford, Essex. 0708 47112.

PEACE. CO-4FORT and beaute in luxmas to the contage of the

TERRACE
LONDON SWIY SAR.

I LONDON SWIY SAR.

R.F.C. R.A.F. author wishes to contact surrous who knew Melor E. Mannock. G. or who served in the state surrous who knew Melor E. Mannock. G. or who served in the state of the small investor I See Business Opps.

WALL — Box 5354 F. The Times. HOPE for the small investor I See Business Opps.

WALMAMPTON SCHOOL, Lynington. In the state of the small investor I See Business Opps.

WALMAMPTON SCHOOL, Lynington. In the state of the small investor I See Business Opps.

WALMAMPTON SCHOOL, Lynington. In the state of the small investor I See Business Opps.

WALMAMPTON SCHOOL, Lynington. In the state of the small investor I See Business Opps.

WALMAMPTON SCHOOL, Lynington. In the state of the small investor I See Business Opps.

WALK CHEEN SAR STATE OF SEE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF STATE OF

5309.
RHOSCOLYN. Anglesey.—House sleeping 8, garden 10 private beach 8 dingby mooring, ideal al ages. Free except August.—Tel Moid 2567 COTTAGE, sieem 2 COTSWOLDS COTTAGE, sieem 2 d. Obylic situation.—33862040 RESEARCH

SOUTH DEVON HERON HOUSE HOTEL (054854) 308 Holel right on edge of sea. Sandy beach, good food, wine, healed pool in one scro of lawn Fally licensed. SPECIAL RATES MAY, JUNE AND SEPTEMBER Thurlesione Sands. Nr. Salcomi and Kingsbridge, TQ7 3JY.

**Quick Sale Required Quick sale transpired** 

KENT LONDON 12 MILES. BECKENHAN 5 MILES. BROWLEY 5 MILES BROMLEY 3 MILES

Inchanting flat situated in

relightfully secleded postpost of the second of the Tel:

Recovered from a Heart attack?

**British Heart Foundation** 

57/6AH Gloucealer Place London W1H 4DH

This delighted advertiser used The Times to sell his lovely flat. His well worded edvertisement appeared on three occasions and each time be received at least 5 genuine enquiries (one was from Bermude!) In the advertisers own words "The Times brought more replies than any other national paper and 2 others, as a result we've sold the flat.

send your advertisement together with a day time phone number to Room N315. The Times. New Printing House Sq., Grays Inn. Road, London, WC1.

tant details to help you write your advertisement.

Type of property Kitchen (large, fitted, etc.)

Local amenities (schools, shops transport) Garage and garden

And don't lorget our series plan 4 days + 1 day free of charge with the option to cancel before 3 o'clock for the next day. (Excluding Saturday). If you have any queries or to slop your advertisement please phone 01-837 3311, 9-5.30 p.m.

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGES 5 AND 23

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ERNA LOW 1980

NEW CENTRES

OLD FAVOURITES

SPECIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

CORSICA —A heautiful Island with small family holels and mountain scenery.

TALY —Island and family brack holiday and family brack holiday and family brack holiday are the islands of Skialhoe. Res. Cortu. Crete. Whodes and Synt. Crete. Assources in the Salzburg region.

latour its and in the state of the state of

01-581 3211 (24 hrs.)

ERNA LOW LTD., 6 (TT: Bule St. London, SW7 ABTA ATOL 925B

BARGAIN HOLIDAYS

JAN/APRIL

UK HOLIDAYS

INSTANT FLATS, Chelsen, Luxury serviced, Mr Page, 373 3433 RECENTS PARK, Pied -de-Torre, 250 p.w. 433 U495. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS GREECE THIS WAY CORFU \* ATHENS \*

Don't book until you have soon our critish colour brochure filled which good value soit ratering which good value soit ratering which the worry. From the soil and support the soil of the AIRLINK

AIRLINK

Wilton Road, Virtoria,
London, SWIV 1LL
(Opposite Virtoria Ralimay
Station)
Security or bonded tour
operator.
ATOL 11388 GLOBAL SKI SALE

Austria: from £39 bed and breakfast (£10 supplement from Manchester). Sauze D'Ouix: from £119 bed Liviquo: from £129 half-board (£10 supplement from Birming-ham). Take this advertisement to your travel agent or phone St. Reservations: 01-636 5381. Access/Barclaycard accepted.

GLOBAL SKI 200 TOTIENHAM COURT ROAD LONDON, WIA DJP ATOL 343 BD ABTA

EUROSUN GREEK ISLANDS MEAN EUROSUN Perus, Spetse, Naxds, Ins.
Mykanos, Paros, Skonelos,
Sklaihos, Coriu, Crete,
Rhodes, Halkidisi & Grece,
HOLIDAYS START from 1991.
Children up to 50 per cent
reduction
Travel Now—Pay Later
Schome

Miles of sun drenched boaches & quaint fishing villages. Our new Colour Brochure to backed with an exciting selection of the kind of Holldays you dream of at prices you could afford.

GREEK ISLANDS Direct you to savings January booking discounts Huge child and party reductions Phone for brochure TODAY Shoffield (0742) 337490

London 01-250 1355

Ventura Holidays ATOL 1170B

SOS 

CHOPPED OFF IN Page 41 Summed '80 Tol: 01-351 2366 (24hrs)

for your copy SUNMED HOLIDAYS 455 Fulham Road, SW10. ABTA ATOL 382B.

GREECE BY YACHT, motor or sail, to discover over 2,000 Islands at lessure. INN ON THE SEA.

1 Bolassi Street. PiraeuaGreece. Tel: 4524069. Tolax: MAIROBI, JO'BURG, ALL AFRICA.
Never induringly undersold.—
2 Albion Bidgs. Aldersonair 2 Albion Bidgs. Aldersonair 2 Albion Bidgs. Aldersonair 2 Albion Bidgs. Aldersonair 2007 Airling Agents Co.
SOUTH OF FRANCE.—Family house in attractive village nr. St.
Tropez Siceps 10, fully equipped, avail. any time except August.
Phone 01-455 3686.

VERBIER, AMAZING DISCOUNTS for 1 or 2 wt. hols. In our super staffed chalets, 26 Jan Tel. St. Mac G. 01-957 5214 (23 hrs.). ATOL 9698, Agu 121 hm.1. ATOL 9698. Agt. Boadlees. TRAVELARR. Intercontinental Low Cost Travel. 2nd Floor. 40 Great Mariborough St.. London. W 1. Tel.; 01.437 e016. Totex 268 332; 4TOL 10:18D: Greex 268 332; 14TOL 10:18D: Seagul Holidays, 46 Madder St.. London. W1. 01-629 9712; 24 hrs.). ATOL 178B. TRANS-AFRICA 10 Nairobi, 13 wks.. SR30. Feb. 24. Tracks 01-937 5964.

**CORFU 1980** 

MINERVA HOLIDAYS

Brochure from MINERVA HOLIDAYS
66 Lower Richmond Rd.
Lundon, SW 15
01-7R5 9941
ABTA AITO ATOL 1090B

PETRA THE FORGOTTEN CITY HALF AS OLD AS TIME

JORDAN AND HOLY LAND BY THE SPECIALISTS

James Morris Travel

57 Chepslow Rd , London W2 2BP Brochures & reservations 01-229 9641 ABTA Member

VILLA.—Paim Brach. Jamaica. Grock iste of Hydra. Algaryo. Portugal. All with pools and bairf.—Villa. At Brompton Ha.. London. S.W.J. Tel.: 01-584 0211 (ABTA).

SPORT AND RECREATION

7 and 14 DAY TRAIL RIDING HOLIDAYS

ENJOY THE RIDING HOLIDAY OF A LIFETIME A good horse - \*beautiful scenery - \*country hospitality comfortable country accommodation - \*and most of all excellent riding

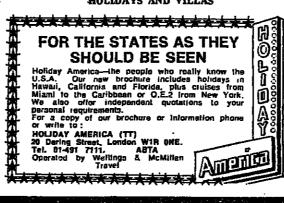
\*comfortable country accommodation - and most of all excellent riding all this plus the friendly, informal atmosphere of our trail rides. From novices to expenenced riders - join the riding party to suit YOU. Whether cantering across the rolling hills or enjoying the beautiful Northumbrian scenery at a more leisurely pace, we have the parfect horse for YOU - hunters, thoroughbreds and top quality cobe of all sizes. Singles, couples or groups - don't miss your chance to join in the friendly informal atmosphere of our trail riding holidays
Fully inclusive from only
FREE Colour Brochure

189

NORTHUMBRIA HORSE RIDING
HOLIDAYS, East Castle, Ammield Piein.

Tel: 0207-35354 (24hr service).

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS



da ja by Road or Air The Perfect Family Holiday Italian Villa Holidays Throughout Tuscany

and the Amalfi Coast Villas Italia Dept TD 18 Ramillies Place IATA Oxford Street: London W1V 1DG phone 01-439 8547 ATOL No. 025B HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SUPERB VILLA ON THE ALGARVE? MELLOW FARMHOUSE IN

TUSCAN WINE COUNTRY? **GLAMOROUS** 

APARTMENT ON THE COSTA DEL SOL? The Villamex collection of villas and apartments represents the best in independent holiday living—in Portugal, italy and Spain.

Coast and country, from the simple to the truly, luxurious, plus the security of American Express. Write or phone for your free

VILLAMEX.
American Express (Dept. T).
PO Box 28.
Southwater. Nr Horsham. West Sussex. Tel: 01-668 0526

ADVENTURE IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES CANADIAN ROCKIES

Ideally situated in the Canadian Rockies in boaultul British Columbia, our campalie is in the reart of some of the mose of the canadian respective to the reart of some of the mose world. Inclined in price: return economy-class (tight) with Air Canada, a rental car for your whole slay, two nights in a top class Calgary motel, medical insurance, full camping equipment and the state of the columbiant of the inc flights, hotel, '3' full board
Majorca from ... '5', 287
Costa Blanca from '56', 287
Malia from ... '50' 589
Gosta del Sol from 281 E109
Greece from ... '283 E115
Greece from ... '284 E115
Greece from ... '285
Greece from Short breaks available from 139.

REGENCY TOURS
01.486 R631
(0275) 723385
ABTA. Agents for licensed
ATOL holders.
Access/Burclay card welcome. HYDRA OR ISCHIA? JET TO PARIS AND AMSTERDAM FROM £19

AMSTERDAM FROM F19
Fly direct in 50 mins, from London o Paris (Orly) for £19 one way or £39 return. Flights depart every Friday and Sunday £vening. Weekend break including return tlights, coach transfer. 4 2 mights, bed blide £22 hardson from the £23 hardson from the £23 hardson from the £24 hardson from the £25 hardson fr Both are relatively unknown which is why we chose to specialise in these idylite islands. Our unrivelled selection of luciny villas with pools on the Italian island of ischia pius superb villa, studio and pension accommodation on the Groek island of Hydra provides a choice for every discerning traveller. Ask for our stunning brochure which also feetures yachts for charier and a unique 2 week yacht and villa holiday. So order rour cony now and start to plan your holiday of a literature. Telephona or write to: Departures
Mancheste
FALGON HOLLIDAYS
190 Campden HUI Road, W.S.
24 hr. Answering Service:
10-12-0, 9484.
Manchester 061-871 7001
Glassow 031-204 U232
ABIA ATOL 3698. VILLA VENTURE LIMITED. 125 Gloucester Road, London. 5 W.7 Tel. 01575 7138 101575 0422 24 hr. answer-ling services. ATOL 12298 ABTA.

FORT PICKLECOMBE LUXURY APARTMENTS **FRIENDS** PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH
WINTER LETTINGS
Within an entirely rural seiting Fort Picklecombe lies
direct to the sea with unique
panoramic views of sea and
coasiline.
Facilities include a beach, two
all-weather leans courts.
Swimming and and a small
Listuriously filled apartments
with, beliconies overlooking the
sea, warm air healting elic. All
abstrings space in the basement
garage.
Information: England: 0752
RESSOTS (Sinden).
Holland: 020 265874 (Matznetlert). FUN HOLIDAYS FOR 18-35's SKING—St. Johann. Austria-quaranteed preat skiling for beginners and expects—76 runs. 35 lifts and apres-vic with people of your own age means parties. discos. GREEK ISLAND HOPPING— Explore. Swim and sumbathe living aboard our own beat. VILLA PARTIES—in Crete & Spoise. PRIENDS
Ruxley Corner. Sideup. DAIs
5HS
01-502 6326 124 hts,
ABTA

ADRIATIC HOLIDAYS directly on the beach.

GRAND HOTEL ADRIANO
LIDO ADRIANO.
LIDO ADRIANO.
A TALY
IVENICE 1 hours i brach.
Sun, sea, private brach, pool,
solarium, gardens, sauma, tennis, boute, ping-pong. All
rooms overlooking the sea.
belcony, telephone. Full board
from Ell, reductions lor
children. Open April 1st to
September Som, belatis from
Above address. Tol: winder:
01039 544 34770 from April
1st 01039 544 494035.4. are offering a better-than-ever programme including.

Carefully selected villas and apis. in 4 Corfu resorts
Our own taverna on the beach.
Delightful pension with Cordon Bleu cuisine
Gatwick and Manchester departures.

FREE SUMMER IN FREE SUMMER IN

AMERICA
CAMP AMERICA Offers
sludents and teachers over 18
weeks in an
ing sports, and teachers over 18
ing sports, and teachers
write NOW to
write NOW to
Write NOW to
London SW7
Or call 01-589 3223.

BELLAGLEN VILLA Holidays. Jisty & France. Brochures: Bellsglen Ltd. 861 Green Lancs. London, N21. 01-560 9241 (ARTO/ATOL 8-38) also Manchester 061-794-1502.

FROM £59 to Arrecife, Funchal, Tenerife, Las Pahnas, Alicante, Gerona, Palma and Malaga, Also, Jo'burg, from £360 rm,—Jej Line, U1.379 7505; open Mon. Frl., 9.30-5 pm. GOLF HOLIDAYS, Marbolla, Mai-lorca, Algarvo, Bermuda, Inc. Flights, Holers, Green, Fees, Self-drive Cars, Green, Fees, Edwards Toppolf, 01-908, 4711 (34 brs.), ABTA, ATOL 8768. SUMMER FRENCH PYRENES.

Self-stering
Pisic, 1(773-1 64572)
CANARIES. — Flighta Has/hotels.
Warm Atlantic beaches invite von.
Control the specialists: Mainsale.
6 Vigo Si... London WI 01-459
663-5. ATOL 105BC.
FRANCE. SPAIN, ITALY.—Large
variety of lurnished properties to
rent reottages, farmhouses, apartmenty and willast, from 550 to
£1,808 per week. Luxurious to
sessive simple.
Brayers. London
Park Place. St. James's London
SWI 01-408 0205.
GET BROWN WITHOUT GOING
lato the red. South of France
camping holidays beside the Med.
From £59.95 each for two weeks.
United the red. South of France
camping holidays beside the Med.
From £59.95 each for two weeks.
United the red. South of France
camping holidays beside the Med.
From £59.95 each for two weeks.
United the red. South of France
camping holidays beside the Med.
From £59.15 (ATOL 278 BD).
USA SUMMER JOBS. Ranches,
resorts. etc. Up to 2100 pw.
Sond £3.45 for directory listing
50.000 lobs for var work, 9 Park
DAILY ST. Criford.
AUNTER DAILY VIII. Superb
BOOL 53.45 for directory listing
50.000 lobs of var work, 9 Park
DAILY ST. Criford.
AUNTER DAILY VIII. Superb
BOOL 4258 AITO.
PROVENCE.—LUXURY VIII. Superb
BOOL 53.65 for directory listing
50.000 lobs on var work, 9 Park
DAILY ST. Criford.
AUNTER DAILY VIII. Superb
BOOL 4358 AITO.
PROVENCE.—LUXURY VIII. Superb
BOOL 53.65 for directory listing
50.000 lobs on var work, 9 Park
DAILY ST. CRIFORD AITO.
PROVENCE.—LUXURY VIII. Superb
BOOL 1000 LOBS To Control St. S.
PETOL 1000 LOBS To SUMMER FRENCH PYRENEES.

Cruising in the '80s Self sail holidays in Greece and Corsica. If you love the excitement

A la Carte Holidays in Portugal LISBON/ESTORIL/ £125 800K NOW! Tel: 01 229 9905/8/7/8. ABREU...The Portugul Connection.

Single people get together with Club One Holidays Majorca & Morocco dub centres from £136 Club One Club One Club One Abingdor Rd I was to U.S. of the Cone of the

Printed and Published by Three Newsosper Limited at New Printing Hause Squer's Gray's Im Road, Lindon WCIX 8EC, England, Telephone: G1-617 1253, Telephone: G1-617 1253, Telephone G64971, Saturday, January 19, 1980 Ragistered 28 a newspaper at the post office

SKI CHALET BARGAINS 26/27 January, from only £109

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

1 or 2 1 wk. 2 wks. Serre Chevaller, Sauze d'Oulz, Arabba. San Martino, Montgenevre, Sans Fec. £109 £169 Mürren .. .. .. Avoriaz, Meribel, Tigues, La Plagne, Zermatt , £119 £179
Prices include day flights, coach transfers and fully comprehensive instrumec. No surcharges. Ring us for details.

SKI SUPERTRAVEL 22 Hans Place, London SW1X OEP Tel. 01-584 5060 ABTA AITO ATOL 322 BC

MEON VILLAS AND APARTMENTS FILM PRESENTATIONS

Meon are now showing a superb programme of slide and shows to give you some ideas for ville and apartment holidays in Crete, Dizz, Majorca and Menorca. VENUE TOWN Jan. 29 Richmond Hotel Richmond 8 p.m. Lismovne Hotel Fleet 8 p.m. Oueens Hotel Crystal Palace 8 p.m. Whittington Hotel 8 p.m. Feb. 14 Town Hall Petersfield 8 p.m. Entrance is strictly by invitation, write or telephone during office hours to : Ken Finch, Meon Villa Holidays, 32 High Street, Petershold, Hants. Tel.: 0730 4011. Also ask for a copy of our 1980 brochare, ATOL 0168.

RIO CARNIVAL

SPECIAL DEPARTURES February 12th (17 days, 14 nights) For a holiday of a life time telephone or write today for our brochure. NAWAS

TOURIST AGENCY LTD.,
19 CREAT PORTLAND STREET, LONDON, W.1,
Tel.: 01-580 6405/8. A fully bonded ABTA operator.

JET TO SWITZERLAND WITH FALCON 46 weekly departures from S U.K. departure points to GENEVA. BASLE. BERNE. and ZURICH from £69 return. Falcon offer the most economical and competitive tital arrangements. We also Access and B/C for telephone. 24 hr. 01-362 7763. Landon UI-551 2191, Manchester Obl-851 7001, Glasgow O41-204 U.142, ABTA ATOL 3698

EUROCAMP---QUALITY Camping Holidays in France

Choose from 30 of the finest sites in France—beach, mountain, iskeside, chairau grounds. (Asto Switzerland and Lemman, (Asto Switzerland and Lemman, extra-large tents. Under the wick on any cross of the wick on any cross of the wick on any cross of the say number of ine at any number of attes. 14 mights from \$25. EUROCAMP. RU King St., Knulsford, Cheshire. (0565) 3844 (24hrs.).

**BARGAIN BREAKS** Jan/Feb tacluding flight, hotel, f board Majorca from 130 £34 nis
Majorca from 230 £34 nis
Benidorm from £35 £39
Maits from £49 £49
Hights from Calwick & Manchestar, Maits, Majorca Friday,
Benidorm Manday to Friday,
Benidorm Manday to Friday,
Other durations 7-10-11-14
nights available.

JET AGE TRAVELS 01-960 6766 ABTA EUROPEAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS INCLUSIVE ARRANGEMENTS Milan £69
Naples £81
Naples £71
Venice £74
Other European destinations on

PILGRIM-AIR LTD. 44 Goodge Street, W.I Tel. U1-637 5311 ATOL 173BCD

from Gatwick Manchester Iron TEU. 01-331 2366

German, Palma and Malaga. Also
Jo burn from ESO TRI. Jedi
Life. 19.505 pm.

ABTA member ATOL 302B

ABTA member ATO

Hight.—11-072 5030.—Worf Cappel 1980.—Worf Factors Parling Play Though Factors Austral High Though London, May-Sept Brachure from Haymond Cook Holidays, 137.

17148 ASTA GREECE.—Southern Peloponnew Hour Monthmast. High Asta Monthmast. High Space 10 p. w.—Fenton 1972782, 516. FOR SALE

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS. 17th
Century, from Late's private Consideration of the control of the co (continued on page 23)

TIMES NEWSPAPERS

هكرامن الأحبل

of sailing, bring family or friends and skipper your own

yacht around the beautiful Greek Islands or between

Corsica and Sardinia.
Two weeks of sun, warm

winds, sparkling sea and a different port of call each

night provides the magic ingredients for a holiday

to Greece for two weeks crusing including return flight, your own private yacht, food pack and fuel. For full details and colour

brochure call:

London

SW10

o remember. And it's not too expensive

01-351 3031

260(F) Fulham Road

CRUSSING IN THE 80s

Patton

ATOL 1097B. PAY NOW SKI LATER

We offer protection against further starcharges to the code of this she season. We can book you at season. We can resorts—SI Anton Lech. Ischal, Neustin. Kitchuchei and many more. Or ski now and particle intrough access. Barclay-card or American Express. O1-561 521 123 hr., ERNA LOW LTD
21 13T OLD BROMPTON ROAD LONDON. 5.W.T. ABTA ATOL 9258 IN THE PRINCIPALITY

OF ANDORRA FROM £89 Fig British Alrways to this uny Duty-Free State with the best snow and skiling in the Pyrencos. Unboatable value ski-packs and apres-ski. Med. Sun: 2 centre hots.: unique troup 4 Super Saver Offer. Colour # Super Savar Office
Colour brochure from:
FREEDOM HOLLDAYS
48 (T) Earls Ct Rd. W86EJ.
01-957 \$506 (24 hrs)
ATOL 4348

JANUARY SKI AUCTION MERIBEL-VERBIER We gill have some vacancies in statled relaters. Ring us with your late booking. Offers for dept. Jan. 19. 26. and feb. Lind. Jan. 19. 26. and week, Lind. 20 weeks. Bost offers secure hots. BLADON LINES TRAYEL.

1. Broomhouse Rd . SW6 5QU
01-731 4238 4322 5885.
ATOL 12328.

FLIGHTS European resorts from \$39. JEI AGE TRAVELS

IET TO CORFU ATHENS OR CRETE

ASK FOR SUNJET BROCHURE ABTA member ATOL 3808